



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Oh, hockey sticks!
Tiger Sharks lose,
page 12

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 48

Coke addict



You, you big, beautiful, glowing-red cradle of bubbly delights. I crave you, the way your soft curves tempt me. Why do you torture me? I hate what I've become, a junk food punk spending my nights wanting to hold your cold shell close to me and my days filled with headaches. I'm loopy. L-o-o-o-p-y. Damn it, you will be mine.

Cartoonist talks tonight

PAUL COSTAGIOLA

Flambeau Writer

Sunday mornings just haven't been the same this year. But for one day in Tallahassee, today, Bill the Cat and Opus are back in town, even if they aren't in four-color newspaper.

Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series continues today with cartoonist and author Berkely Breathed. Breathed is best known as the creator of the comic strip *Bloom County*. With characters like that wily penguin Opus and the rock-star politician, ham-bull coughler Bill the Cat, Breathed's daily strip earned him a Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning in 1987.

The grind of a daily deadline that has claimed the likes of *Far Side* creator Gary Larson, also proved too demanding for Breathed's taste. Scaled back to a weekly strip that eventually featured most of the Bloom County players, *Clairmont* carried on for six more years, before retiring earlier this year.

Breathed's most recent work includes a column for *Boating* magazine as well as the publication of his fourth children's book *Red Ranger Came Calling*.

While in Tallahassee, Breathed will take part in a full schedule of events. Following an afternoon press conference, a question and answer session will be held at the Turnbull Center at 2:30. According to Series Coordinator Diane Ots, this event is often the part of the day that the speakers like the most.

William Satire (author who spoke last month) was just blown away at the quality of the questions that people were asking, Ots said Tuesday.

Last year, when basketball player Magic Johnson's tight schedule

Turn to BREATHE



Berkely Breathed of Bloom County fame speaks 7:30 tonight at the Civic Center.



New juvenile assessment center opens today

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Tallahassee finally has a more efficient and compassionate way of dealing with kids who break the law with the opening of a new center today, state officials say.

The Juvenile Assessment and Receiving Center, which emphasizes one-on-one counseling with juveniles who commit crimes rather than punishment alone, is the result of joint efforts and funding from state and local government, the Leon County School Board, law enforcement and human services agencies.

This isn't just another Juvenile Detention Center, said David Ivon, director of program and community development at the Drug Information Service Center. "When a juvenile is brought in, he or she just looked and thrown in a cell with a bunch of other juveniles."

From now on, juvenile offenders will be taken to the central booking and receiving and center where they will go through a regular booking process. After that, says Ivon, is when the assessment process begins.

A full staff of social workers are supposed to determine where each juvenile committed the alleged crime and to help the youth from becoming a repeat offender.

Often, the juvenile will be sent home to the custody of parents after three to six hours. Counseling will be conducted regularly until the juvenile's court date.

"We want to instill a positive change in younger people by not just attacking them, but the problems they face," Ivon said. "If their problem is their relationship with their family, we will address that with them and if their problem is substance abuse, we have a special facility for them."

The center's addiction receiving facility was added so that young drug abusers may be assessed and stabilized before being referred to a place where the youth can receive treatment.

The state Department of Juvenile Justice will receive the offenders when they show no sign of wanting help.

The facility is about 11,000 square feet and can accept up to 15 offenders at once. The center will probably have to deal with 2,000 to 3,000 juveniles a month, Ivon said.

The ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony for the center will be at 10 this morning at 3333 West Pensacola St. Speakers will include Gov. Lawton Chiles, DHS Secretary Ed Weaver and Department of Juvenile Justice Deputy Secretary for Operations Rex Uberman.



Gov. Chiles will at the opening of the new juvenile center.

Neighborhoods Could Get Help

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Neighborhoods afflicted with high crime rates or health and safety problems may get some help from a new city project, "Operation Commitment."

"It was my idea to have an absolute commitment to neighborhood areas, to try and focus all our efforts in one neighborhood to see if we can bring about a change," Lallahassee Mayor Scott Maddox said Tuesday.

The project is unique because citizens, not government workers, decide what needs to be done, according to Dee Crumpler, the city's Neighborhood Services supervisor.

"(Citizens) have to be involved and committed," Crumpler said. "It makes them feel involved and they are involved. In meetings we have had with them, I told them and reminded them that they are our bosses."

The degradation of neighborhoods is not always the fault of the residents, Maddox said. But if residents want improvements, they have to pitch in, he added.

"It's people who are transients moving through there or a bar or club that brought a criminal element to the community," he said. "Unless the people in the neighborhood have a stake in what happens, it won't stick."

"Operation Commitment" will be paid for by the Police Department, the Community Improvement Department, Streets and Drainage, Neighborhood Services, Electric, Parks and Recreation, and Solid Waste, according to Crumpler.

Neighborhoods in need and whose residents show a willingness to cooperate with city officials will be helped first, said Glenn Sapp, the coordinator of Neighborhood Services.

"This is a mobile program that can last up to six months in a given neighborhood," Sapp said.

The city-sponsored program began Tuesday in the Normal School neighborhood which is made up of senior citizens, Florida A&M University alumni, and many single families with children.

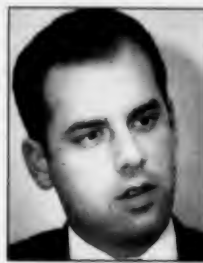
In the past, the area has experienced problems with crime and drugs. But that could be changing, Sapp said. A group of residents has encouraged neighborhood homeowners to improve the appearance of their homes.

"When we're complete in Normal School, we move to another area and start doing repairs there," he said.

Tuesday morning, city workers were in the neighborhood putting up new stop lights and demolishing a house while police officers met residents to discuss setting up crime watches.

Each city department participating in "Operation Commitment" is responsible for surveying problems in its respective area and coming up with a plan of action and time line.

"These are concerns for both the immediate future and long range," Sapp said.



Mayor Scott Maddox

IN BRIEF

Community

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place motivated students in unpaid internship positions in County government offices and facilities. Call Jeri Bush at 921-3015.

Florida State University

POSITIVE WOMEN'S COALITION is having a Thanksgiving food drive today through Nov. 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Call Colleen at 224-0399 for more.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY is taking volunteers for its "Project Alpha" community service programs. For more info, call Jason Duckett at 222-2776 or Wayne Messam at (800) 784-4342.

FSU CHAPTER OF NAACP is having a general meeting for all students at 5 p.m. in room 311 and 312.

in the New Union and the film, *Panther*, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Smith Lounge. Refreshments will be served. Call Maria Herring at 575-0775. Also, a membership table and voter registration table will be in the Union courtyard from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Call Kacia Duhart-Livons at 575-4525.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI is having a free party at the Club Downunder tonight from 9 till midnight.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA AND THE PREMED HONOR SOCIETY is having a general info. meeting for volunteer opportunities, membership updates and more tonight at 7 p.m. in room 248, Conradi Bldg. Call Kathryn at 561-3014 for more.

FSU SWITZERLAND PROGRAM is having an info. meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 231 Johnston Bldg. Call Kathy Roberts at 644-8245.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION is showing the film *Poison* by Todd Haynes, tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more.

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS meet the Florence and London directors at info. session at 4:30 p.m. in room 5532 University Center. Call Jill Stevens at 644-3272.

ZETA PHI BETA is having the "Zeta Essence" informational seminar on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in room 311F old Union. Call Lena I. King at 222-4291 for more.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:

The deadline for requests for sweepings funds has been extended. Requests must be submitted to A-201 Union by Wednesday, November 8, by 4:00 P.M.

The 48th student senate will meet at 9:00 P.M., on Wednesday, November 1, 1995, in the senate chambers, so that senators may attend the distinguished lecture series.



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Lawmaker calls for Pentagon probe

BY RUSSELL CAROLLO
Cot News Service

U.S. Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., has asked the Department of Defense to investigate several findings in a Dayton Daily News series on sexual assaults in the military.

In an Oct. 24 letter, Dornan, chairman of the House Military Personnel Subcommittee, told Defense Secretary William J. Perry that the newspaper articles "raise a number of serious allegations regarding the military justice system," and he asked for Perry's response "as expeditiously as possible."

Bill Fallon, Dornan's senior defense advisor, said Tuesday that if the military doesn't fix the problems, Dornan may seek legislation.

If DOD cannot give us answers — and anything less than fixing the problem is not a good answer — we'll have to look at legislation," he said.

On Tuesday, Beverly Baker, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said Dornan's letter was sent to the department's legal office, where officials will decide what to do with the request.

"They're reviewing it," Baker said.

The five-part series, published Oct. 1-5, found that the armed forces allowed hundreds of accused sex offenders to escape prosecution or go free despite convictions. The newspaper analyzed more than 100,000 previously unreleased military computer records of court-martial, military trials.

Hundreds of accused offenders went to administrative hearings offering no possibility of prison or to the military's version of misdemeanor court, where the maximum punishment is six months in jail — half the penalty faced by some drunken drivers.

Breathed

from page 1

threatened the Q&A forum, Magic wouldn't give in.

"He picked that time with the students over the reception and dinner with the patrons and community members," Ots said. "I literally had to drag him away."

The process of picking the speakers for the series is done by a committee that has representatives from all of the sponsoring groups. FSU student government members who served on the committee last year lobbied for Breathed's appearance.

The remainder of the 1995-96 Distinguished Lecture Series includes author P.J. O'Rourke and

former Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders. Both of whom, according to Ots, are already making a stir.

"I've already been handling calls from people about both of those speakers," Ots said.

O'Rourke is scheduled to appear on Feb. 8 and Dr. Elders will follow on March 5.

The Turnbull Center, site of the Q&A, is on the corner of Copeland Avenue and Pensacola Street. The lecture is at 7:30 in the Leon County Civic Center. It's free for FSU and TCC students, as well as Leon County school children and faculty. Tickets for everyone else are \$9 general admission and \$6.50 for senior citizens and \$5 for other students. High school students in Liberty, Jefferson, Wakulla and Gadsden counties also can get in free.

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SVORAY (a/k/a Ron Furey) pulled off a stunning investigative coup by penetrating Germany's Neo-Nazi movement in 1992-1993. Posing first as an Austrian journalist and later as a neo-Nazi sympathizer promising to funnel US funds to German ultra-rightists, Svoray met several of Germany's leading neo-Nazis and toured a clandestine skinhead training camp. He documented many of his encounters using hidden cameras and microphones, and this chilling expose is the basis for an HBO feature which aired this year.

Yaron Svoray

Former Neo-Nazi Infiltrator, subject of HBO movie *The Infiltrator*, and author of *In Hitler's Shadow*



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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Revitalizing labor

With the election last week of John J. Sweeney as the new president of the AFL-CIO, the American labor movement took a sharp turn toward militancy, rebuilding union membership, moving women and minorities into the policy-making ranks and tackling a hostile Congress.

Hopefully, Sweeney will be able to give the American labor movement, which has gotten a bum rap over the years as being linked to organized crime, a much needed shot in the arm.

Sweeney, 61, the longtime president of the 1.1-million member Service Employees International Union, one of few unions to grow throughout organized labor's decades of decline, won the votes of delegates representing 56 percent of the 13 million members of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Sweeney already made promising appointments within the organization which show some commitment to going back to the groups more militant past, complete with blockades and demonstrations.

While the rest of the political power brokers in the country have been sliding further to the right, American politics needs a strong force on the left to help steer us away from policies which trample over workers and give huge tax breaks to corporate bigwigs. ED Hed. \$4.9 trillion and counting.

Trying to head off a deadlock, President Clinton and the Republican leadership of Congress agreed Tuesday to hold a White House summit to find some middle ground. In other words, they're going to get together to determine just how much to cut programs geared toward the poor and working classes and how much in tax breaks and subsidies should be shifted to the most wealthy.

The meeting between Clinton, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.; Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin was scheduled for today as the federal government nears the \$4.9 trillion ceiling on federal borrowing.

Treasury Department officials predict that cumulative federal borrowing would bump into the ceiling sometime next week, an unprecedented event that would force the federal government to curtail borrowing and default on financial obligations for the first time in the nation's 206-year history.

More than a decade of irresponsible fiscal policies under the Reagan regime are to blame for one of the most embarrassing moments in this country's history.

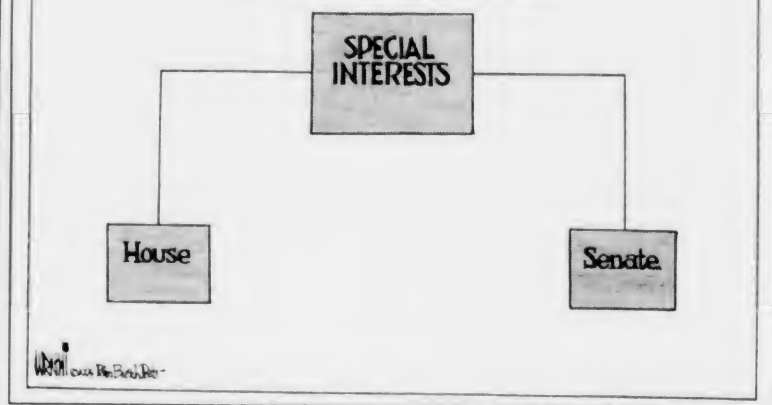
Both Republicans have begun looking at increasing the ceiling. Clinton, who has already edged toward the Republican's seven-year timetable for a balanced federal budget without agreeing to the GOP cuts, welcomes the idea.

The motion may be a good one for the short-term, but a truly revolutionary change in this country's tax structure and spending policies must occur. Unfortunately, Clinton and Congress will stay clear from the bank accounts of the wealthy and big business and head in the wrong directions.

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HOW CONGRESS WORKS



Protect the Arctic

Editor:

By using a sneak attack in the Congressional budget process, big oil companies and their friends in Congress are trying to destroy one of America's last great wilderness areas. Congress wants to balance the budget by allowing oil companies to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. There is only a one in five chance that recoverable oil will be found, and all the oil from this area would supply the United States with only 200 days worth of oil use.

The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in the northeast corner of Alaska is the only place in the United States

LETTERS

where the full range of sub-arctic ecosystems are protected in one unbroken continuum. It is the cradle — the biological heart — of the entire ecosystem which supports a vast menagerie of more than 165 species. The coastal plain is an important denning area for polar bears, home to musk oxen, the calving ground for the 152,000-member Porcupine caribou herd, and an internationally significant feeding and nesting ground for millions of migratory birds.

We need to protect the area and remove it from the federal budget. I urge Senator Mack to vote in SUPPORT OF PROTECTING THE ARCTIC WILDLIFE REFUGE in the future.

Leslie A. Lasseigne

Ice Congress Arctic fever

Editor:

The "biological heart" of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska is in danger of being opened for oil development. The Arctic Refuge, known as "America's Serengeti" is the only place in the nation where the full spectrum of arctic and sub-arctic lands remains unbroken and protected.

Oil development would entail a sprawling industrial complex with roads, pipelines, drilling rigs, gravel mines, and production facilities which would permanently destroy this spectacular wilderness. For what? A 200-day supply of crude oil, or a few percentage points of U.S. demand — if oil is found.

In 1991, Americans' outcry over opening this area was heard, and understood by Congress — drilling in the Refuge was a short-sighted and unacceptable energy policy. Over 90 percent of the Arctic coastline is already open to development. We must preserve the remaining 10 percent which is currently protected in the refuge. The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge belongs to every American and should be preserved for future generations.

I urge Sen. Mack to oppose Arctic Refuge drilling in

the budget reconciliation bill and urge him to cosponsor the Arctic Refuge Wilderness Bill (S 248). If we do not speak out, the oil industry will determine the fate of the Refuge.

Allyson Gernert

Have a White X-mas

Editor:

I am a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, on the campus of Florida State, and also the publicity chair for "White Christmas."

As a Service Fraternity, our members participate in a variety of service activities throughout the semester which benefit the members of the Big Bend community. This semester is no different. Currently, we are focusing our efforts on a food and clothing drive that will benefit the United Way of the Big Bend. Due to the hurricanes this season, the United Way's supplies are dwindling and we have taken on the task of replenishing them.

As the publicity chair, I am asking for your help. We need Public Service Announcements on television and radio, announcement in the newspapers, and as much press coverage as we can get. The success of this project depends on the community's awareness and participation. Last year, we collected over 5,000 items of food, clothing, and toys. This year our goal is even higher. Please help!

On Tuesday, Oct. 31 we will be out in the Tallahassee area trick or treating for food. Help us notify the community so they will not be shocked when college students come to the door asking for food.

On Saturday, Nov. 11 we will be holding a collection drive in various neighborhoods around Tallahassee. We will be posting flyers on Nov. 9 to let residents know exactly what time we will be there and where they can leave their donations.

On November 14 through 16 we will be collecting on the FSU campus at the Union Green.

We hope to have several radio stations helping us with live remotes. To encourage student participation, there will be free food for those who donate and hopefully some prizes will be raffled.

On November 20 and 21 we will be collecting at some area grocery stores. As patrons enter the store we will give them a "wish list" of items that are desperately needed.

As you can see, we will be quite busy. Please help us keep the community up to date on our activities.

If you would like to help us publicize our activities, thank you. If you feel you need further information or would like to interview one of the chairs of this event, please let me know. I can be reached at 576-8791 after 2 p.m. or via e-mail at ds4527@garnet.acns.fsu.edu.

Thank you for helping us make someone's holiday a little brighter.

Betsy Sanguinett

Arts/Features

Listen Up, Here's What's New

Joe Maneri Quartet, *Get Ready to Receive Yourself* (Leo Lab)

Joe Maneri is the best saxophonist/clarinetist you've never heard of. He's 68 years old and has only now released his first CD. He grew up in Brooklyn—playing and studying jazz, classical, Armenian, Irish, Syrian and Greek music.

This recording finds Maneri in an avant-garde free jazz setting, playing with drummer Randy Peterson, Boston jazz mainstay John Lockwood on upright bass and Maneri's son Mat on electric violin. Their rapport seems at times telepathic, especially between the father and son. Their sinuous lines intertwine with delicacy, revealing the musicians' sensitive listening.

The only standard on the disc is "Body and Soul," and it's quickly mutated and abstracted beyond recognition. Peterson rarely plays anything that would be confused as a beat. Maneri has fantastic control of his instruments and a sound all his own, specializing in subtle gradations in pitch that give his playing a very vocal quality. The intense "outness" of this group will not appeal to everyone, but for the adventurous of ear, it's highly recommended.

Lizard Music, *Fashionably Lame* (World Domination)

This is a fun band of four guys from Jersey who play what they call "pop-spunk-lounge-funk." They've got some good dreamlike and dis-

tinctive lyrics, with songs about a candy necklace strangling a place called Orangeland, Johnny Depp, the socks aisle, Jacques Cousteau and pants on fire underwater.

The music's got a nice loose feeling, but it's punchy enough so that the louder songs make good jumping around music. The best of the quieter ones is "Routine," which is anything but, with its solemn organ sound creating a moody centerpiece for the disc.

The "bonus" track is what sounds like the group's introduction

MUSIC REVIEWS

to a keyboard sampler, as they heavily-handedly manipulate the spoken phrases "Would anyone like a nice cup of tea?" and "It makes a nice sandwich." No wonder it's not listed along with the other songs.

—Ethan Schaffner

Urge Overkill, *Exit The Dragon* (Getten)

Working off of the success of their cover of Neil Diamond's "Girl, You'll be a Woman Soon" released from the Pulp Fiction soundtrack, Urge Overkill has released *Exit The Dragon*. The album's title's a wry reference to Bruce Lee's kung-fu film masterpiece *Enter the Dragon*, which is evidence of the group's obsession

with the '70s. It is an inconsistent album that does not live up to the work the band has done in the past, but is nonetheless a good bit of listening.

Blue Rodeo, *Nowhere to Here* (Discovery)

Blue Rodeo is one of those great college bands that doesn't get the recognition they deserve, much like R.E.M. in the early '80s. The band has this great sound that mixes '60s rock, psychedelic, folk, and country and eclectic musical brew that has to be heard. They manage to at the same time bring an edge to their sound that is as modern as anything heard today.

Blue Rodeo is, above all, a group that is, well, really blue. Their lyrics often reflect a deep-telt sorrow. But they are not all about pain—no Nine Inch Nails with a soft melody here. Many of the tunes on their latest release reflect a passion about life. More often than not their sound has a dark foreboding tone, but it is offset by a funky side that permeates many of the tunes.

As interesting as the music on this album is, most of the songs lack a certain catchiness that would render them unforgettable. It is simply good music, nothing amazing, nor anything incredibly groundbreaking. But if you are looking for something that sounds good and can keep your attention while you drive,

Turn to REVIEWS, page 6

R.E.M.

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TODAY

Wednesday, Nov. 1

EUROPE: "Law in Emerging Democracies"
Donna Stinson, Tallahassee Attorney

Wednesday, Nov. 8

ASIA: "Korea: The Problem of Unifying a Divided Country"
Panel from Korean Student Assoc. Dr. Heemin Kim, Dept. of Political Science

Wednesday, Nov. 15

UNIVERSAL: "Sports: An International Language?"
Panel discussion: International student athletes

Moderator: Cecile Reynaud, Head Coach FSU Women's Volleyball

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Publisher of the Florida Flambeau
is now accepting FSU
Undergraduate Student Board Applicants

FSU undergraduate students in good standing may apply for a Florida Flambeau Foundation Board seat. Student Board members have full voting privileges on the Board. The openings are for a one-year term. Applications are available at the:

Florida Flambeau Cashier Office, 1st floor,
505 S. Woodward Avenue.

Application deadline is 5P.M. Monday, November 27, 1995

The Florida Flambeau Foundation is a not for profit organization. The nine member board meets approximately once each month. Board members set general policy, approve the budget, appoint the editor, newsroom adviser and the general manager. Board members approve corporation contracts and review performance of each profit center.

For more information contact Greg Colovos
General Manager, 681-6692 ext. 28

Women and minorities are especially encouraged to apply.
The Florida Flambeau Foundation is an equal opportunity employer

Reviews

from Page 5

Not here to there is your ticket

Steely Dan. *Alive in America* (Warner Bros.)

After not touring since 1973, the Dan band returned to the live stage 20 years later and toured for two years. It was a surprise to many and an amazing show, as this live document of two years' worth of touring shows.

Live Steely Dan is as tight as they are in the studio, thanks to Donald Fagen's incredible arrangements played by top notch studio musicians pulled together for the tour. Fagen and Becker lead the group on keyboards and guitar respectively, and they have no trouble reproducing the incredible harmonic and structural range that their music is known for.

The single disc covers some of the best Dan and Fagen solo tracks and one unknown (that is, except to die hard fans) Becker solo track. Favorites such as "Keelin' in the Years" get incredible retoolings, making them almost totally different tunes. Although almost every Dan track on album is about as perfect sonically and musically as imaginable, the two manage to breath different flavors into old favorites such as "Kid Charlemagne" and "Green Fingers."

The recording is completed with a great set of liner notes, making this CD one that all fans of the group must have. And even though it might not be an album, all you need is a great release that tanks along with some of the best live recordings of all time for pure enjoyment of music and sound engineering.

K.D. Lang. *After You Can Eat* (Warner Bros.)

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longer be considered an ingenue to either the music industry or fans. This is the vocal diva's second release since her popular breakthrough and represents another change for the artist.

Her last release, the soundtrack to the ill-fated Gus Van Sant film *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues*, was a sonic departure from the previous release *Ingenue* in that it explored the singer's more funky and disco-influenced side as well as more ambient treatments. This time around Lang returns to the torch-song style that gained her initial mainstream popularity, but the album is by no means the same old thing from the artist.

Many of the songs reflect the tinkerer side that Lang explored in *Cowgirls* as well as the haunting aura present on *Ingenue*. And her lyrics continue to stretch across sexual barriers much as her hit "Constant Craving" did. These tunes are above all songs of love and remorse and loss. They at once make you think while reminding you of love lost along with love gained.

Lang's longtime collaborator Ben Mink is with her again on this release and has helped Lang produce another album of tabulous musical and lyrical depth. When Lang asks, "How bad could it be? If you amuse yourself with me, How bad would it be?" sexuality is over a sensual and haunting musical backdrop, the line between want, lust and need are blurred as her haunting voice makes you think what it is that it depends solely on your own sexual preference and wants.

This is a haunting, dramatic, powerful voice that is a song to a song, which is the most beautiful, so it is not a surprise that it has produced one of the best songs of 1995.

Christina Buzza

Tha Dogg Pound Can Offend, But It Can Also Sell Music

BY JON PARLES
N.Y. Times News Service

After all their skirmishes with those who want them silenced, rappers have learned at least one thing: how to make notoriety pay off. The politicians and public figures who pressed the Warner Music Group to dissolve its ties with Interscope Records have been, in essence, the warm-up act for "Dogg Food" by Tha Dogg Pound, which will be released Tuesday. Stores have ordered 1.7 million copies in advance.

The album, eagerly anticipated after repeated delays in its release, appears on Death Row Records, a division of Interscope. It will be distributed by Priority Records, the independent hip-hop label that has sold millions of albums by disturbing performers like N.W.A.

Tha Dogg Pound is the latest project from Death Row Records, which has all but trademarked its own kind of gangsta rap, sometimes known as "cruik."

What draws the denunciations is the lyrics, which are not unbalancedly nasty. They describe 2 1/2 years of gun play and drug dealing and pimping, threatening violence against rivals and treating women and boys in the cruelest, nastiest terms. "Dogg Food" mixes Horatius Quintus, a medieval poem about a gladiator, with modern rap.



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Kill from page 12

need to learn how to use it. If we play smart, they shouldn't score on us. We should have it corrected in the next two practices.

The Sharks ranked 17th of the 21 East Coast Hockey League teams before Tuesday's matchup. In five previous games, eight goals had been scored in just 28 chances — a 71.4 percent mark.

"In this league," said defenseman John Uniac, "games are won and lost with the special team. To kill penalties, you need five guys on the ice who are used to each other. Now we just have to go back to the drawing board."

If there was one thing in Tallahassee's favor, it was the Kings' 19th-place ranking on power-play chances. Going in, Jacksonville was an anemic 8 for 51 with a man advantage.

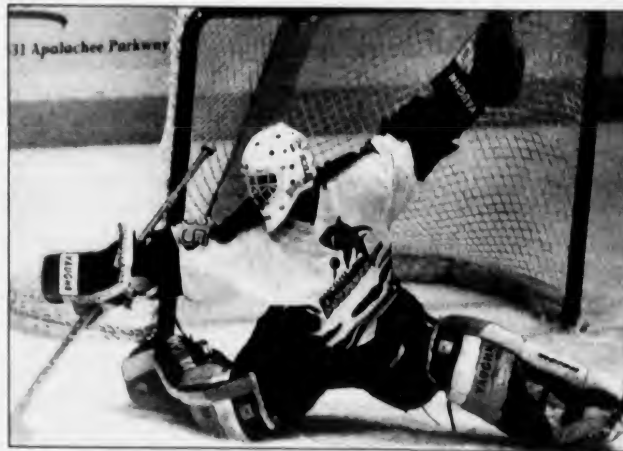
It didn't matter.

After allowing the two power-play goals on five chances, the Sharks' percentage dropped under 70 percent, ranking them 19th in the ECHL.

Tallahassee has today's practice and another one Thursday to figure out what needs to be done.

Casey Hungle's wristed goal off a rebound with 6:15 left in the second

Bob Bell made his second start of the season. He stopped 32 shots while allowing four goals, including two on Jacksonville power plays.



ANDREW WILSON/STAFF FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

gave the Sharks a 2-0 lead that soon evaporated once Jacksonville got two separate man-advantage situations.

With 4:27 remaining, Hungle was whistled for interference. Jacksonville wasted no time capitalizing, as Brian Farrell beat Bob Bell for Jacksonville's first goal just nine seconds into the penalty.

Tallahassee's momentum, which

had been built by two earlier goals in the period, soon became as significant as the Kings' 15.7 percent rating on power-play opportunities.

Bell yielded two more goals in the next 53 seconds, putting Tallahassee in a 3-2 hole.

Tallahassee coach Jerry Christensen wasn't quite as disgruntled about the special teams as some of

his players.

Once the penalties were called, they kind of took us out of our rhythm," he said. "When you look at the power-play goals, for whatever reason, they aren't coming because of crisp passing. They're not the kind where a coach goes into the lockerroom and says, 'We're not doing something right.'

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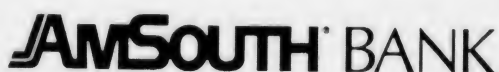


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Tallahassee's Alexander Savchenkov battles for a loose puck with Lizard King Chris Tok, who gave Jacksonville a 3-2 lead with a goal late in the second period.

ANDREW S. SMITH/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Scary from page 12

Robins' skilled glove and stick.

For some players, not netting an equalizer was as frustrating as giving up two power-play goals and a short-handed score.

"I don't think we got many breaks," Sharks' defenseman John Umiac said. "We did everything we could to get the tying goal."

Tiger Shark coach Terry Christensen was obviously displeased, but said it had little to do with the team's performance, calling it one of the best efforts he has seen this season.

"When your players play like this, you're happy with their performance—not happy with the outcome, but happy with their performance," Christensen said.

The game was scoreless until midway through the second period, due both to several great saves by Robins and Bell, and to offensive blunders by both teams.

Then, within four minutes, Tallahassee scored twice on even-strength opportunities, one by a spinning Greg Geldart and the other by speedster Casey Hingle.

Jacksonville responded two minutes later with a power-play goal, though there was nothing powerful about it. Left wing Brian Farrell's shot bounced off a skate and dribbled inches over the goal line for the Lizard Kings' first goal of the night.

Tallahassee's 1-10 rivals struck quickly, scoring twice more in just over two minutes to take a 3-2 lead into the third period.

With less than 16 minutes to go, Tallahassee defenseman Hardy Sauter slammed home a pass from forward Jon Engler, giving both the Tiger Sharks and the crowd of 4,010 a boost.

Five minutes later, Capson scored his goal, and there would be no treats for Tallahassee on Halloween night.

"It takes a lot out of momentum away from you, when they come down and get a short-handed goal," Engler said. "It's hard to come back from something like that, and as you can tell, we never did."

"I thought we were going to win, even when we were behind."

For Bell, who was making his second start of the season and first at home, allowing Capson's shot to get past him was his one weakness on the night.

"I worked as hard as I could, and I made one mistake, and it cost us," Bell said.

But Christensen was very supportive of Bell, and dismissed any second-guessers who would have rather seen Mark Richards in goal. Christensen has said before he doesn't want Bell to feel he's only around to get the team out of a jam. Bell's other start was against Mobile in the second game of the season—a Sharks victory, 6-4.

Bob has worked very hard in practice," Christensen said. "Had we scored five goals tonight, I wonder if there would even be a question about him starting tonight."

Tallahassee wraps up its five-game home stand Friday night against the Mobile Mysticks. Face-off is at 7 p.m.

SPORTS NOTES

Two Florida State undergrads won silver medals in the National Collegiate Tae Kwon Do Championships recently in New York.

Freshman Lana Manley competed in the women's black belt form, while senior Jinsue Park excelled in the men's black belt form and the welterweight fighting competition.

The next step for the two will be competing for a spot on the 1996 U.S. Olympic team.

Windsurfing USA

FSU graduate Kent Marinkovic took the top spot in the 1995 men's National Windsurfing Championship.

Marinkovic was a member of FSU's Sailing Association and the Shellpoint Sailboat Club and is now a member of the U.S. Sailing and Windsurfing team.

—from staff reports

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Sports



Tallahassee assistant coach Darren Schwartz and the Tiger Sharks came up one goal short Tuesday night at the Civic Center. After falling behind 2-0, the Lizard Kings came back and won 4-3.



Jacksonville scares 4-3 win out of Sharks

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

The scarier part about Halloween night for the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks may not have been the costume contest, but the sight of the Lizard Kings—Greg Capson's short-handed goal midway through the third period that sealed a 4-3 Jacksonville win.

Despite fighting off a three-goal onslaught in a 2:05 span by Jacksonville—and responding with a goal of their own—the Tiger Sharks were unable to capitalize on their last power-play opportunity, instead allowing Capson's unassisted short-handed goal.

The loss snapped a four-game win streak for Tallahassee; now 4-2-0 Jacksonville improves to 6-1-

1. The decisive goal came with 10 minutes left in regulation, following a power play awarded to Tallahassee when Jacksonville's Justin McHugh drew his third penalty of the night.

The Tiger Sharks began their offensive attack, but were thwarted when Capson, a forward, stole the puck, skated down the ice and popped it under the pad of goaltender Bob Bell.

Though the Tiger Sharks responded by stepping up the intensity during the last 10 minutes of the game, all their shots either just missed or were stopped by Jacksonville goalie Trevor

Turn to SCARY, page 9

Killing penalties still a big problem

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Speed kills, but power annihilates.

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks found that out Tuesday night at the Civic Center.

Tallahassee showed the 4,010 people in attendance that it is still having problems killing penalties as Jacksonville (6-1-1) found the back of the net twice with a man advantage. The Sharks dropped to 4-2 with the 4-3 loss.

"We've got some new guys on the penalty-kill team," said forward Jon Engler. "We've got a good system—it's just that we

FSU spooked by Lady Gators

From Staff Reports

The Florida State volleyball team didn't have a ghost of a chance against undefeated Florida Tuesday night. The Lady Seminoles tell 15-4, 15-3, 15-2.

The Lady Seminoles dropped their 15th match of the season and their second to UF in three weeks in front of 3,431 Gainesville fans.

FSU (8-15) never seriously challenged the Lady Gators, who are now 25-0, the school's longest winning streak to open a season.

FSU managed only 16 kills, eight of which were by freshman LaToya Presberry, who also had five digs. She was the only FSU player with a kill percentage over .000. The Lady Seminoles as a team made 21 errors, resulting in a —.060 kill percentage.

Freshman Holly Schneider had four kills and six of the 28 Lady Seminole digs, but she made six errors of her own.

The Lady Seminoles must bounce back for a five-game home stand beginning with Atlantic Coast Conference foe North Carolina State Nov. 3 at Tully Gym.

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INSIDE

Local writers reading
works for Tallahassee's
hungry, page 6

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1995

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VOL. 81, NO. 49

Mothers In Crisis: 'learning to have faith in ourselves'

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Two years ago Nettie Palmore ran from her apartment screaming out the name, "Rosalind!" That one word began her long road to recovery.

Palmore had seen Rosalind Tompkins in her neighborhood months before, talking to women who had drug and alcohol addictions. Back then Palmore was hooked on her crack pipe — she did not want help.

In July of 1993, her guilt about abandoning her children for weeks at a time drove her to look for Tompkins, whom she saw as the first step toward overcoming her drug and alcohol addictions.

The next step was a 40-day detox program recommended by Tompkins. Since then, Palmore has been clean with the help of Tompkins and Mothers In Crisis, a non-profit, non-denominational, but heavily religious, organization that tries to help women function without drugs. MIC, which Tompkins founded in 1991, receives money from churches and from Keeping Mothers Off Drugs, a national rehabilitation organization with a chapter in Tallahassee.

"At Mother's In Crisis we learn how to have faith in ourselves," Palmore said. "You have a lot of people who tell you you'll never amount to anything."

Tompkins, the director, and some members of the board have come through similar experiences.

As a little girl, Tompkins was sexually abused by a relative, and at the age of 12 she delved into the drug world to help numb the pain those memories brought her.



Rosalind Tompkins, on left, and Millie Poulos of Mothers In Crisis try to empower women addicted to drugs and alcohol to stay sober and keep a positive self image.

I would not have continued to use crack, or I wouldn't have gotten that bad." Tompkins stopped using drugs at age 24, 12 years after she started. She said it was Janar and the Lord who helped her get clean. She took a job in the social work field and noticed that there were no recovery programs designed for women. She worked hard to make MIC a reality in 1991.

Now there are more than 1,000 members of MIC, and a chapter was opened last year in Detroit.

It was not until 1981, when she was a student at Florida State University and living with her sister, that she finally found hope.

With help from above, she says, she got off drugs.

"I was going through a lot of suffering and my spirit was broken," Tompkins said. "But in that situation I cried out to the Lord."

Although she adopted her sister's faith, she did not break away from crack cocaine immediately.

Haunted by the pain of losing a child to a miscarriage, Tompkins continued to escape into the drug world. When she thought she was on the right track, another pitfall came her way. Shortly after her second daughter was born, the father of the child left her.

"After I delivered Janar (her second child), I made an effort to stop using drugs," Tompkins said. "If I had had a support system like Mothers In Crisis,

Turn to MIC, page 2

Svoray: be vigilant against hatred

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The beast is still alive

This is the message investigative journalist Yaron Svoray brought to students of Florida State University and local residents Wednesday night when he spoke about a lingering hatred for Jews by neo-Nazi groups in Germany.

Svoray infiltrated German neo-Nazis while posing as investigative journalist Ron Furey in 1992 and 1993. His story, which was told in the HBO movie *The Infiltrator* released this past year, captivated a silent audience of about 300 people.

A shocked audience listened as Svoray opened up his lecture with family history. His mother spent

Yaron Svoray captivated about 300 silent listeners last night



two and a half years living in a sewer, and later made a dangerous escape from Hitler's army when she jumped from a train carrying Svoray's family to a death camp.

The rest of the family did not survive.

"I didn't know much about the Holocaust until I was five when I told my father I wanted numbers

tattooed on my arms like everyone else had," Svoray said about his first introduction to his history. Both parents were Holocaust survivors.

When Svoray began working undercover, he befriended one of the men who served as a bodyguard for the heads of the Third Reich.

"I was sitting in the room of a

Berkley Breathed says good-bye to old friends

PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
Flambeau Writer

Last night, a "wake" was held at the Civic Center.

And for the audience it was an all too brief farewell to some old friends.

But for the creator of these friends, cartoonist Berkeley Breathed, it was a celebration of something he shared with Sunday morning newspaper readers for 15 years.

"I didn't understand how comic strips could touch people," he said at the press conference Wednesday afternoon. "It was great talking to

audiences because I found out how it worked. People thought of the characters as real. They associated me with the characters. And they got mad when I wasn't *Opus*."

The latest guest of Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series, Breathed gave the audience an abridged look at his work as the creator of the comic strips *Bloom County* and *Outland*, describing the high points of his career and showing slides of his most famous characters.

Preparing for the presentation gave him a new appreciation for

Turn to BERKLEY, page 2

Svoray from page 1

man who had killed my people and I thought, 'I'll get up and chase this sucker and spit in his face,'" he said.

After marriage, the man's nephew, Charlie Svoray, said that he and Charlie shared an interest in film. Charlie told him he would take him to a new special movie via Telly. When going in Frankfort, Kentucky, he found himself in a building around 17 miles in his back home wearing Nalgene gear.

Charlie, convinced himself that he and his nephew were on a mission and mission. He said, "I thought, 'Oh, they're going to be watching us.'" Svoray said he was watching them.

The 17-mile trip was a tough, 24-hour journey. Svoray said he and Charlie showed an 8-year-old girl, who was injured and then killed by her mother in their early 20s.

But according to Svoray, the man's nephew had a distance between them. Svoray said he and Charlie were in their early 20s.

Svoray had been in his and Charlie's house.

During his nine months working in the U.S. Navy, Svoray said he was in four battles. Being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

There is no greater fear for an American in Europe than having a new Nalgene bottle. Svoray said he was in four battles.

While Svoray served in the U.S. Navy, he said he was in four battles. Being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

ed stress, Svoray said, but the results of his military service were clear as the man's biggest shock to the public.

After all that, there's still one more Nalgene bottle out in the world, Svoray said. He said he was in four battles.

No other can people afford to be in the world, Svoray said. He said he was in four battles. Being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

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Berkley from page 1

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Debt limit extension seems likely after meeting

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — After a two-hour meeting in the Oval Office Wednesday, President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders inched away from the brink of government bankruptcy.

There was no agreement on resolving the impasse over the balancing the budget, though House Speaker Newt Gingrich said the Republican leaders will meet again in a few days with administration officials in an effort to work out a short-term extension of the government's borrowing and spending authority by raising the debt limit.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said that Republicans, in deference to the administration's need for fiscal planning, would likely agree to extend the federal debt limit into December. That in itself is a concession because Republicans had originally offered to extend such authority until Nov. 29.

Dole said that the Nov. 29 date could disrupt the government's plans for mailing December Social Security checks, which go out Dec. 1.

"We want to be helpful on that," Gingrich said.

But Gingrich told reporters as he left the White House that Congress has not abandoned its threat to cut off that authority if the president does not sign their plan to balance the budget.

White House aides said Clinton warned Gingrich and Dole that he would veto the budget plan and endure the political damage of default — even if it consigned him to a one-term presidency — if the Republicans did not modify their approach.

Though neither side could point to a concrete agreement, they said the meeting led to greater understanding of the other's position and said it was helpful.

The meeting "moved us forward, not backward," said House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

The U.S. Treasury, meanwhile, was confident enough to announce plans to raise \$31.5 billion through the sale of government notes next week to help pay off debt that matures Nov. 15. It noted, however, the sale was contingent on congressional extension of the debt ceiling.

Clinton met with Dole and Gingrich to talk about Bosnia. At Dole's request, he agreed to add a brief discussion of the debt limit to the end of their scheduled one-hour meeting. After discussing Bosnia for an hour, aides said the two sides spent another hour talking about the budget impasse.

Participants said the two sides agreed that House and Senate negotiators needed time to work on the budget plan and that congressional

appropriations committees need to work on annual appropriations bills. Both sides acknowledged that Clinton would veto some of its congress work.

Clinton argued strongly that there should be no linkage between an extension of the debt

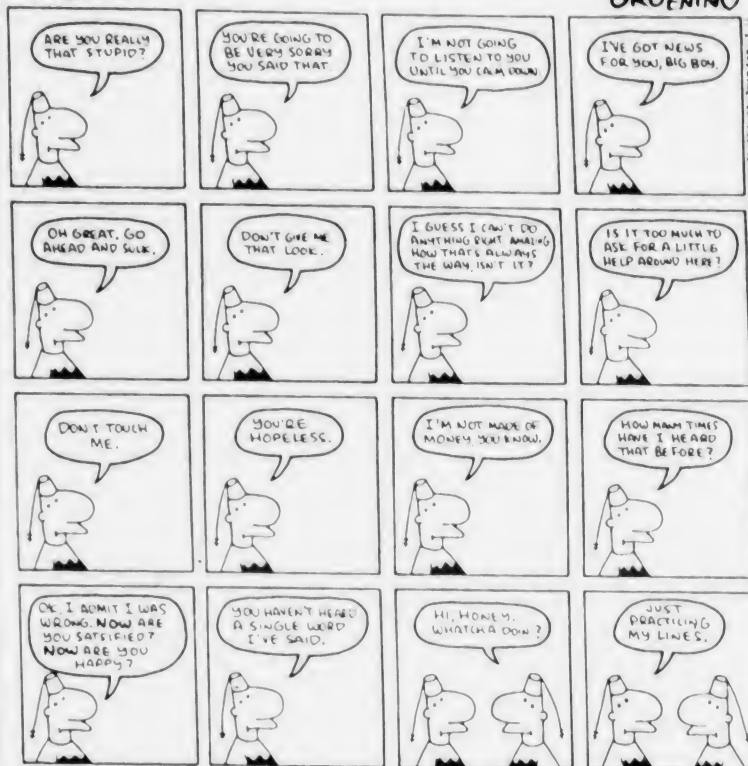
ceiling and the balanced budget debate and told the Republicans he shared many of their beliefs about balancing the budget, reforming welfare and Medicare. But Gingrich and Dole told the president that there were many lawmakers who

still wanted to link the raising debt ceiling to the budget to apply political pressure.

"We're all mature adults," Dole said. "We know there's a lot of politics in this. We know 1996 is involved."

LIFE IN HELL

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BY MATT
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BASEBALL

Pete Rose belongs in the Hall

Editor's note: During a *World Series celebration in Atlanta this week, President Carter argued that Pete Rose should be returned to the eligibility list in baseball and given a chance at the Hall of Fame. The following is the text of that speech.*

BY JIMMY CARTER

New York Times Special Features

Despite the Million Man march, peace talks in Bosnia, O.J.'s future, hurricanes, and train wrecks, our family's passion last month was focused on baseball.

There was a vast abyss in 1994 with no World Series, and still a diminished luster on the game this year as players and owners prepare to resume their endless contract disputes.

But there is something else, almost underscored by the heroic achievements of Cal Ripken Jr. and Gary Maddux. An equally remarkable player—Pete Rose—is barred from recognition in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Election to the Hall has never been an affirmation of impeccable character, but a recognition of extraordinary achievements on the diamond.

This is what makes the case of Pete Rose, one of the greatest players of all time, so agonizing.

One of society's most difficult decisions is whether to extend forgiveness to someone who has committed a crime or made a serious mistake.

In international diplomacy, it is often necessary to grant amnesty to former oppressors and corrupt officials in order to reconcile antagonists and bring peace, justice and respect for human rights to a troubled nation.

U.S. presidents are responsible for the ultimate decisions about pardons and paroles for convicted crim-

inals who have served a portion of their sentences.

President Gerald Ford made the politically costly choice of pardoning President Nixon to address the national wounds of Watergate.

A most difficult decision for me was amnesty for draft avoiders to help heal the trauma of Vietnam.

In every case, it is necessary to assess the offense, extenuating circumstances, evidence of reform or restitution and the willingness of victims to forego continuing punishment of the guilty.

For at least five generations, our family members have been avid baseball fans.

We were particularly proud of Ty Cobb, a fellow Georgian, and simply let the negative aspects of his character fade into relative unimportance when compared to his achievements on the diamond.

It was with mixed emotions that we observed Pete Rose getting his 4,192nd hit on Sept. 11, 1985, breaking one of Cobb's seemingly invulnerable records.

But we recognized Rose's extraordinary spirit and determination.

Few players ever made greater use of their natural talents or brought more enthusiasm to the game.

Pete Rose gambled on sporting events and was convicted of tax evasion.

We shared America's disillusionment when we learned that he had brought disgrace and punishment on himself and on the game he had previously honored.

Although he served his prison sentence for the federal crime, he is still banned from baseball's eligible list and therefore cannot be elected to the Hall of Fame.

Recently I have reread the May 4, 1989, investigative findings of John

Dowd in the matter of Peter Edward Rose, a report requested by the respected baseball commissioner, Bart Giamatti.

Mr. Dowd held a high career position in my administration, and his credentials are impeccable.

I find the testimony, mostly from convicted felons, about Pete Rose's betting on sports events to be convincing and disheartening, but evidence about specifically betting on baseball is less than compelling.

There is a substantial indication that Commissioner Giamatti also had some reasonable doubts.

When the Commissioner announced the mutual understanding that Rose would be banished from the game, there was no finding that he had bet on baseball.

However, in answer to a reporter's question, Giamatti expressed his opinion that Rose had committed this crucial act.

Although admitting the other charges, Rose has vigorously denied this allegation.

All this is a matter of record, and we cannot minimize the seriousness of the proven offenses. However, in a careful but determined manner, it is now time to explore an act of amnesty or parole.

This would involve only the placing of Pete Rose back on the baseball eligibility list, and need not now include any immediate decision on his election to the Hall of Fame.

Let us consider the four key elements mentioned above.

— Rose's offense: It is fruitless to retask the already belabored facts. A major degree of guilt has been conceded.

— Extenuating circumstances: The most important are the marvellous (not just superior) achievements of Pete Rose as a player dur-

Beyond the black-and-white barrier

BY RICHARD RODRIGUEZ

Pacific News Service

Since the verdict in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, many Americans have voiced pessimism about race relations. Tired cliché's resurface. Like: We are a nation polarized by race. There are two Americas, one white, one black.

Beyond such language and official hand wringing, on the real American street, there is evidence of complexity and mixture. There are Americans who are neither black nor white. In the American crowd are Chinese faces, Indians, Samoans, Guatemalans.

Increasingly, there are Americans who say they belong to more than one race. In Washington the Bureau of Labor Statistics is considering a new "multi-racial" category for future surveys.

The Census Bureau estimates that there are two million children of interracial unions. In fact, there are many millions more. For example, most of the 24 million Americans we call Hispanic are of mixed race.

A few weeks ago, thousands of Americans lined up to buy the autobiography of Colin Powell. Gen. Powell tells us early in his book that his ancestors carried a variety of blood lines: African, English, Scotch, Irish, and Indian. Why, then, do most Americans think of Colin Powell as "black"?

In French Louisiana and, even more commonly, in Latin America, there was an early colonial awareness of racial mixtures. Terms like Quadroon, mulatto, mestizo, etc., indicated the possibilities. Anglo-America had no such categories. Which is why, after more than 200 years, we have only the black and white checkerboard.

The United States has lived less easily than Latin America with the fact of miscegenation. For generations, there was rape, romance, marriage among the races in America. And not only among black and white. The story of the Indian and black marriage in America is one little told in our history books.

Where do the children of Nicole Brown and O.J. Simpson sit on the American white and black checkerboard? The Census Bureau reports that today 66 percent of the children of black-white marriages describe themselves as black. In other words, the child must choose one parent over the other.

In the anti-black south of segregated lunch counters and colored-only water fountains, any recognizable measure of African blood made you "black." You were forced to the back of the bus. Oddly enough, that same racist logic has become internalized decades later by the descendants and victims of that earlier racist America. Black Americans tell me today that they are black, regardless of any racial mix. It's not a question of choice, as long as the policeman or the banker or the realtor sees them as black.

Editorial writers, civil rights activists, politicians and pundits insist on describing a black and white Los Angeles. But L.A., the largest Hispanic city in the United States, is therefore the most racially mixed. The Hispanic majority in Los Angeles carries a mixture of Indian and Spaniard, with African and Asian. One can, after all, be Hispanic and still carry the blood of any race in the world.

I grew up chagrined by talk of a black and white America. All of my life I have heard it. And as someone who felt himself neither white nor black I assumed such talk was a family quarrel. It went over my head when I was a

PACIFICA

See JIMMY, page 5

See PACIFICA, page 5

Jimmy from page 4

ing his long career aside from his subsequent service as a manager.

No player has ever hustled more, or been more committed to the game of baseball.

After breaking Ty Cobb's record, Rose went on to a total of 4,256 hits in an unequalled 3,562 games and 14,053 times at bat for a lifetime batting average of .303.

He also held 31 other major and National League records.

— Retorm or restitution. Pete Rose served his prison time as required, and has subsequently led the life of a proper and law-abiding citizen.

He is gainfully employed, and has complied with the special restraints placed on him by Commissioner Giamatti.

In painful dignity, he has suffered many other actual and indirect punishments.

— Victims' forgiveness. The primary victims of the crime are the millions of dedicated fans who support baseball and are very protective of the game's reputation and integrity.

A 1994 article in Sports Illustrated reported a telephone poll of Americans, in which 97 percent of respondents said Pete Rose should be in the Hall of Fame.

I have found virtually no fans who disagree.

This ultimate question can be answered at a later time, either by a vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America or by members of the Baseball Hall of Fame Committee on Baseball Veterans.

Now, even in the confused environment of major-league baseball, Pete Rose should at least be declared eligible for later consideration.

Then, his own attitude and performance can shape the final decision.

I have never met or communicated with Pete Rose but would like to join with other Americans to help give him — and the game of baseball — this opportunity for redemption.

Pacifica

from page 4

boy. Today, I sense a weird nostalgia in such talk. And a vanity. Many black and white Americans seem unwilling to imagine an America peopled by anyone but each other.

One of the reasons why affirmative action will break down in coming months, I predict, is that racial identity is more fluid in America than we have hitherto recognized.

What race are you? Are you white? Are you Hispanic? Are you black? Are you a Pacific Islander? Are you Asian? I tell students all the time to mark "yes" to everything. Yes, I am black. Soy negro. Yes, I am white. Yes, I am Chinese—soy Chino. Yes!

Richard Rodriguez, author of "Days of Obligation: An Argument with my Mexican Father" is an essayist for the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour.

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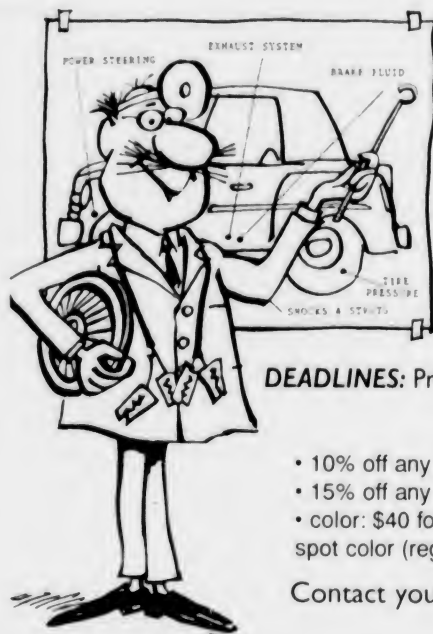
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IT WEEK'S END

Writers Harvest and Hope to Help the Hungry

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

He says it's because Florida ranks second in the nation.

And the numbers have nothing to do with football or crime.

"Florida is second at children going hungry," Ron Wiginton said Wednesday. "That's what this is about tonight, why I'm doing all this. Florida's a very rich state; children shouldn't be going hungry."

Wiginton, an instructor at Florida State University, has served for four years as the organizer and host of Tallahassee's Writers Harvest, a national literary fight against hunger every Nov. 2.

Last fall Tallahassee made the record books too, as the number one money-raiser for the project. The Harvest inspires writers across the country to share their writing. This year Wiginton has scheduled readings by five writers — best-selling author James W. Hall, novelist John Keeble, commentator Diane Roberts, and local writers Jerry Stern and Virgil Suarez — and planned a day of events.

"We wanted to continue the same format, since we've been so successful, but we also wanted to expand it," Wiginton said.

Wiginton joined forces with the Tallahassee Food Bank, which is the recipient organization, and gained the support of Barnes & Noble Booksellers. Barnes & Noble will co-sponsor the event along with past sponsors American Express and Share Our

Strength, the national hunger relief organization.

Today's schedule includes:

- Appearances by Wiginton and three readers: — Stern, Roberts and Suarez — from 11 a.m. to noon on WFSU's *People's Editorial*, a weekly call-in show.

- A book signing at Barnes and Noble on Apalachee Parkway by the five writers from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Their books will be available.

- A reception for the writers given by the Food Bank at Chez Pierre restaurant on South Adams Street from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served, and tickets are a minimum of \$25 (includes entry to readings). Call Sonya Chapman at 656-9371.

- FSU's L.I.T. (Lamda Iota Tau), for English honors students, will hold an all-day book sale in the Williams Building, with proceeds donated to the Harvest.

- Writer's Harvest the reading at The Warehouse on Adams Street at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students, and books by all readers will be available. A sculpture will be held for local artists. The Love's sculpture based on the novel, *Beloved* by Toni Morrison, with benefits going to the Harvest. Raffle tickets are \$5 and will be available at the reading.

For many the reading will remain the main event.

This year's line-up is headed by James W. Hall of Miami, who can claim not only four books of poetry and a collection of short stories

but six best-selling mystery novels including *Mean High Tide* and *Game Wild*.

Two professors from the University of Alabama, including John Keeble, will read this evening. Keeble's work not only earns critical praise, but is admired by environmentalists. His short story, *The Chasm*, is included in *The Best American Short Stories of 1994*. *Out of the Channel: The Exxon Valdez Oil Spill in Prince William Sound* is considered the definitive work on that spill.

"I was sent to Valdez by *The Village Voice* to write a story on the oil spill; they wanted to send a novelist up," said Keeble, who will read a short story, *Zeta's House*. "I knew I was involved with something big as soon as I got there. I knew it was bigger than just an article."

Keeble is working on a novel about "petroleum and power and science."

The other Alabama professor reading, unlike Keeble, has spent quite a bit of time in Tallahassee. Diane Roberts is known as D.K. Roberts to those who read her *Flambeau* column or listen to her radio commentary on National Public Radio. Roberts also published two critical works, one on Faulkner, and her most recent, *Aunt Jemima and Other Myths of the South*.

"I'm very honored to have been asked to read," Roberts said. "I'll be reading the beginning of a new book, and all I'll

Writer's Harvest

say is that it's part journalism and part almost-fiction — well, it's almost non-fiction, it's somewhere in between. It's fun, it might offend some people, but that's not so unusual for me."

It's not unusual for Jerry Stern to be reading at the Harvest. This year's benefit will be his fourth consecutive appearance. Stern, the director of FSU's creative writing program, is the author of the widely-used writing guide, *Making Shapely Fiction* and has just fin-

ished a new book, *Microfiction*, about the art of the short short story. He is also a frequent commentator on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered*.

Virgil Suarez, a professor at FSU and the author of the recently released *Havana Thursdays*, is one of the most requested local readers around; tonight's appearance is his third in the past few weeks. He plans to read from his new novel, a follow up of sorts to his successful first novel, *Latin Jazz*.

WaterWorks Takes Jazz Out of the Elevator and Brings It To the Fans

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

Don Quarello did not set out to be the jazz king of Tallahassee.

Saturday nights have always featured live jazz nights at Waterworks on North Monroe Street, but with the addition of jazz in the Park and jazz on Monday nights the club is attracting all sorts of cool cats.

"The musicians want to play, people want to hear, and Waterworks is just here to introduce the two to each other," said Quarello, a co-owner of the nightclub. "We try to fill a void and that's one of the reasons we opened in the first place."

The jazz in the Park has been growing in popularity since it began a month and a half ago. The format is the same as its indoors counterpart, one musician hosts and the best jazz musicians in Tallahassee show up and wait their turn to play.

"I have been working with Don for two years now," he said. "It seems like

Andrew's Upstairs was the marquee, but now Waterworks is the place," said host and tenor saxophonist Steve Brown.

This past Thursday well over 100 people covered the grass and benches of Ponce De Leon Park. With pets and small children running about the atmosphere was like a back yard get-together.

"It's like people mingling at a cocktail party," Quarello said. "Everyone brings their own flavor."

"I cut out of work early to be here, plus it's my favorite price. Free," said Waterworks aficionado Craig Jackson. "I probably would not be as consistent if it were not sponsored by Waterworks."

The jazz in the Park is free to the public but it's not free for Quarello — he toots the bill for the bands, and just recently received support from the Downtown Merchants Association. Before the concerts could start there were lots of telephone calls to make and

permits to obtain. To help offset the costs, Waterworks operates a stand in the park selling bottled water, various coffee drinks and Quarello's homemade deserts.

Quarello plans to continue the jazz in the Park until the weather gets too cold, then it will resume in the spring. Jazz flows all year round inside the club.

If your knowledge of jazz is limited to Kenny G and mall elevator music, the musicians at waterworks would like to educate you, they say. The jazz is of the classic variety. Miles Davis, Thelonious Monk and Duke Ellington are constant favorites.

"We try to stick to the basic repertoire, that way we can always incorporate new people," says Brown.

Jazz at Ponce De Leon Park happens every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and is free. Jazz in Waterworks starts at 9 p.m. every Monday and Saturday night and costs \$2. For more information, call Waterworks at 224-1887.

Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Has New Members

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The next inductees into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame will be David Bowie, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Jefferson Airplane, Little Willie John, Pink Floyd, the Shirelles and the Velvet Underground, the hall announced this week. Each of the future inductees has met the Hall of Fame's eligibility requirement: to have released their first recording at least 25 years ago.

The inductees, announced Monday, were chosen from a ballot of 15 nominees by 800 music producers, record-label executives, journalists and other rock 'n' roll experts. Pete Seeger was also chosen, as an early influence; Tom Donahue, a San Francisco disk jockey of the

1960s, was chosen in the non-performer category.

The 11th annual induction ceremony and dinner — the first since the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum opened in Cleveland in September — is to take place on Jan. 17 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in Manhattan. All the living inductees are expected to attend and to perform at the ceremony, which is generally a time for old feuds to be either patched up or aggravated.

This time, it is Pink Floyd's turn for a reconciliation or confrontation when its guitarist David Gilmour and its former songwriter and bassist Roger Waters, who haven't spoken to each other for nearly a decade, meet again.

CALENDAR

With its ramp, drop, blow, and... (leaving) tracks away and show... (leaving) with a... (leaving)...

The North Florida Fair is the leading up the trucks and pulling out in town Sunday so catch a ride on the Ferris Wheel and the merry go-round before the fun is over. The fair is at the North Florida Fair grounds on South Monroe Street and opens at 4:30 a.m. during the week, 12 noon on the weekend. Tickets are \$5 general, non-students with valid ID get in free before 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Don't miss Robinson's Racing Pigs or the evening musical performances. See how.

The Writers Harvest holds its annual hunger fighting reading 8 tonight at The Warehouse. Tonight's readers are James W. Hall, John Keeble, Diane Roberts and local writers Jerry Stern and Virgil Suarez. Admission is \$10 general, \$5 students. For the entire day's schedule of events see story on page 6.

Pull out the ear plugs and get ready for a sonic weekend.

Cosmic Psychosound (Australia) will be appearing at Grand Central Cafe tonight with local punkers Cream Abdul Babar. Call 681-6665 for more.

Brenda Kahn of Opal fame will be bringing her better than Mazzy, what's her name anyway sound to the Club Downunder. Jen Kermee of former-local band Goldwater Army fame will return from Atlanta to open at 9:30 p.m. Friday night. It's an SCE show so Florida State Uni-

versity kids can get money with a valid ID \$5 general.

Lake Ryan Local Science Center Junkies will be playing out at Grand Central Cafe Friday with pals. Then, those Junkies have it. Lake Ryan's got a new addition to their line-up. (mmmm)

Michelle Malone performs at the Club Downunder Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Thanks to SCE Arden New some will be opening at the show free with ID. ID \$5 general.

Suri Kings will be hanging 11 at Grand Central Cafe Saturday night along with newcomers to town lumpin Jupiter who now call Tallahassee home. They've got a rock a billy sound that should complement their surfin' riffs. Cowabunga.

Chris Duarte plays the blues at The Moon on Sunday. Duarte will perform two sets, one at 9 p.m. and another at 10:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$10 reserve seats \$5.21 - \$6.18 to 20. Add \$1 day of show.

Canon drop the remote and see something that doesn't have 64 channels this weekend.

Florida State University's Museum of Fine Arts located in the Fine Arts building will exhibit two shows through Nov. 20: "English Watercolors and Drawings" and "Selections from the African Collection" at Appleton Museum. Hours during the week are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ogelsby Gallery in FSC's student union on the second floor fea-

tures the art of Ken Vallarac and Greg Jones through Nov. 3. Hours during the week are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SPACE Arts Collaborative in Railroad Square exhibits the art of two FSC guest visiting artists Sarah Slavick and Kevin Ramey from Boston. The opening reception is Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. It's free.

Don't forget offering donations will continue not be stopped.

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Strange Days 3:30 7:15 10:00

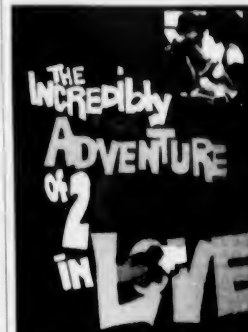
Adaptation 3:10 7:20 9:55

Cherish 3:10 5:20 7:35 9:50

To Die For 3:20 5:25 7:40 9:55

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SCE Events

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9:30 pm

Band de Soleil
featuring
Michelle Malone
with Arden Newson
Saturday, Nov. 4
Club Downunder
9:30 pm

Downunder shows are 18+
FREE for FSC students w/valid ID
\$2 for all others

Not No. 1

from page 9

It makes it exciting when you play in Thursday games. You have the whole country watching so you want to play the best you can.

The Cavaliers, though, still made an onside defeat out of it. When Coach George Welsh took his timeouts.

Welsh said that the weather, which he said likely helped at game time, won't be a factor. Ball control will be a key, but he doesn't think that FSU's drop in the polls could be an additional motivating factor.

In games like this, you don't want to turn the ball over, so you can keep your offense on the field as much as possible," he said. "But that's true of any game."

It makes no difference that FSU knows second. I don't see how they could have more motivation to get undeterred in the conference and in the season.

When asked about FSU's corps of wide receivers against Virginia's defensive secondary, Welsh said that the key will be how well the Cavaliers restrict the Seminoles' fast break offense.

"We can't play them 100 miles long," he said. "We're a zone team. There's no question we have to play at a higher level. They're going to score and complete passes. We just have to make the tackles when they do."

ACC from page 9

said Kirby. "The wet playing field took the skill out of the game and helped most playing with heart and determination."

Heart and determination are assets the Lady Seminoles (4-13, 1-7 in the ACC) have had to rely on this season in lieu of experience and talent. They will need to draw upon all of that and more against UNC after losing goalkeeper Melissa Iuhl for the season due to a broken finger sustained during the Oct. 27 loss at Georgia.

Iuhl started 15 games and recorded 155 saves, which ranks first in the ACC and doubled the saves of all other league players.

"I wanted to be there," said Iuhl. "We have definitely gotten better. We had all our hard games, including the ACC games, at the end. Because of that, you couldn't tell, but we were better."

Freshman walk-on goalie Terri Roberts will make her fourth start of the season in Iuhl's place. Roberts has recorded 35 saves and her goals-against average is 2.11.

FSU has nothing to lose against UNC. Not much was expected of the first-year program, but they began the season with a surprising 2-2 record. They scared highly-ranked Duke early in the season and lost three games by a final of three goals.

"We've been competitive in the ACC," said Kirby. "We have had a few key players show they can play well." Melissa Iuhl, Janine Lavoni, Alexandra (Norie), in name a few.

"We've proven we can play at this level."

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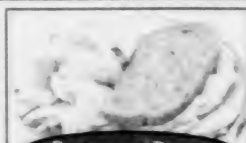
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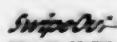
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Sports

Road back to No. 1 begins tonight

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

For the first time since the 1994 season, Florida State heads into a football game with a crooked digit for a ranking.

Having been the top-ranked team in the country since the pre-season, the 7-0 Seminoles fell from atop the college football mountain Sunday for two reasons—then-No. 2 Nebraska man-handled Colorado and FSU had Saturday off.

So it's back on the road again—to No. 1 and, more immediately, to Charlottesville, Va. to face the 18th-ranked Cavaliers (6-3, 5-1). Kickoff of the ESPN televised game is 8 p.m.

Despite no longer being college football's marked team, FSU (5-0 in the ACC) is still taking the "one-game-at-a-time" approach, knowing that wins in the final four regular-season games will put FSU in the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 2 with a chance at the national title.

"It seems we haven't done much more in the ACC than Florida has in the SEC," FSU coach Bobby Bowden said of the third-ranked Gators Wednesday. "A lot of the talk with the ACC [being a weak conference] has caused us to drop in the polls. I think we're beating better people than some want to admit."

"We haven't been tested yet. We're fixing to be tested though. The last four games of the schedule are the toughest. How much do we want to get tested? I don't know, but I like to win solidly."

Tonight's exam will provide answers to questions such as "Will FSU be No. 1 again?" and "What about the ACC winning streak?"

A win over Virginia by FSU could catapult the Seminoles back to No. 1, depending on how the Cornhuskers fair against Iowa State. Also, it would be a big step (ACC win No. 30 in a row) towards clinching the Seminoles fourth-straight ACC title.

"Virginia is the team to beat," said Seminole wide receiver Andre Cooper. "That's the team everybody said could beat us in the ACC."

Turn to NOT NO. 1, page 8



Damian Harrell could start if E.G. Green is unable to go against the Cavaliers.

FSU soccer tries to get by UNC

KEVIN EPPS
Flambeau Writer

The Florida State soccer team is venturing back into



the lion's den today when the Lady Seminoles face off against undefeated and No. 1-ranked North Carolina at 1 p.m. in College Park, Md.

The second match of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament will be No. 7-seed Wake Forest and No. 2-seed North Carolina State at 3, followed by No. 6 Clemson and No. 3 Maryland at 6 p.m. The last game at 8 p.m. will feature No. 5 Virginia and No. 4 Duke.

FSU (4-13-1, 0-7) almost pulled the shocker of the season against the Lady Tar Heels Oct. 20, forcing the nine-time defending national champions into overtime before falling 3-1.

Smugly confident of their impending victory two weeks ago, UNC began the match with only one regular starter on the field.

As a result, FSU's Janine Layore scored the match's first goal in the midst of a driving rainstorm at the 52:35 mark. UNC coach Anson Dorrance was forced to insert his usual starters. The Tar Heels scored the tying goal with four minutes to play in regulation and went on to dominate the overtime.

According to a Maryland official, it was raining and the temperature was in the 50's on Wednesday.

"It would be nice if the weather would be like it was when we played them before."

Melissa Juhl will not be guarding the net for FSU. She broke a pinky finger Friday against Georgia.

Turn to ACC, page 8

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

*Horror of horrors!
Virginia pulls the rug out
from under FSU, page 12*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 50

Richie Havens singing for a cause, again



BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

Few musicians become known as true-blue living legends.

Richie Havens, who will get down for the down-and-out Saturday night at the Moon, is such a legend.

Active in the folk and pop music scene since the early '60s, Havens shows no signs of slowing down.

Havens moved to New York's Greenwich Village to perform poetry and he later painted portraits for several years, absorbing the music of Nina Simone, Len Chandler and Dino Valenti.

Havens first started performing in the early '60s and after joining up with manager Albert Grossman, Havens recorded his first album *Mixed Bag*.

It has been as a live performer that Havens is best known. In addition to his own songs, he has taken songs of the Beatles, Sting and Bob Dylan, and made his audience forget anyone else ever did them.

Havens performed at numerous folk and jazz festivals during the '60s, the best known being the opening slot at the original Woodstock.

Havens played for three hours and the crowd demanded more. The encore the crowd asked for has been going on ever since.

"I really sing songs that move me," Havens said in a 1993 interview. "I'm not in show business and never was. I'm in the communications business. That's what it's about for me."

Richie Havens opened Woodstock in 1969. This weekend he will perform at the Hunger and Homelessness Conference at FSU.

reserved, \$10 general admission and \$8 with student ID. For more info call 878-6900.

'I really sing songs that move me.'

-Havens

Conference almost gets the money it wanted

BY KIM DROG
Staff Writer

The Hunger and Homelessness Conference at FSU, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Moon, is almost guaranteed to get the money it wanted.

The conference, which is being held at the Moon, is a benefit concert for the Hunger and Homelessness Conference at FSU.

The conference is being held at the Moon, a well-known venue for live music, and is expected to draw a large crowd.

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Bike trail to get grand opening next week

BY JON THAS

The new bike trail, which is being built by the city of Tallahassee, is expected to be completed by next week. The trail will be a 1.5-mile path that will run from the city center to the beach. The trail will be a paved path that will be suitable for both walking and biking. The trail will be a great addition to the city's recreational facilities.

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Turn to TRAIL, page 7

Turn to VOTE, page 8

Strom Thurmond, Nearly 93, Faces Toughest Political Fight

BY CHRIS BURRITT
Columbia Staff Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Nearly 93, Sen. Strom Thurmond is facing his toughest political fight in years.

A year before the election that would return Thurmond to Capitol Hill until he's 100, two opponents — one Republican, one Democrat — are already making an issue of age. They're casting the South Carolina legend as a political relic who, despite amassing immense power and showering South Carolina with political favors, needs to retire to his nocker in Aiken.

"When I am out campaigning, the word I hear is Strom Thurmond is an embarrassment," said Charlie Thompson, 49, a Republican challenger who teaches physics at a Charleston technical college. "The man is not up to being a U.S. senator."

Democrat Elliott Close insists he won't attack Thurmond on his age. But a new poll by his campaign concluded that seven in 10 South Carolinians agree that "at 93 years of age, the fact is that Strom Thurmond is too old to begin another six-year term in the Senate."

Close, 42, a Rock Hill businessman and heir to the Springs Industries textile fortune, said he's not seeking name recognition to run in earnest in 2002, when Thurmond said he would like to retire.

"I am running this race because I think it is time and it is winnable," Close said.

But Thurmond, first elected to the Senate when Close was in diapers, has the advantage of four decades of incumbency. For years considered unbeatable, South Carolina's senior senator hasn't faced a tough election since 1978, when he won 56 percent of the vote against Charleston's Charles "Pug" Ravenel, recently indicted for bank fraud.

Thurmond's staff is renowned for its constituent services, handling 1,500 requests a month for assistance ranging from Social Security to federal funding for projects back home. Thurmond scans obituaries from 20 South Carolina newspapers and sends letters of condolence to sur-

vivors.

"He has helped everybody in the state," said Close, who once called on Thurmond's office when he needed a passport. He added that he has voted for Thurmond "more than once."

As one of Washington's most enduring legislators, Thurmond has plenty of influence and friends. On Thursday, former President George Bush planned a \$1,000-a-couple fund-raiser for the Republican stalwart in Columbia.

Dismissing reports that his campaign is off to a slow start, Thurmond said, "It is off to the start the way we want it to be. We are going to win."

Hosting Thursday's private reception and barbecue lunch are South Carolina Gov. David Beasley and his predecessor turned Washington lobbyist, Carroll Campbell. Both are considered eventual candidates for the Senate seats held by Thurmond and Ernest Hollings, who faces re-election in 1998.

Some voters worry that Thurmond might not make it to the end if he returns to Washington for an eighth term.

"I'd hate to be watching Strom making a speech on C-SPAN some morning and see him fall over dead," said Wanda Floyd of Goose Creek, who attended a recent South Carolina Federation of Republican Women roast of Thurmond in Columbia.

But nodding to mortality isn't Thurmond's political style. "He will run it he is breathing," said Don Fowler, a Spartanburg native who serves as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Thurmond bristles at the debate over his health. He said he's fit, though he was hospitalized last fall for lightheadedness, he occasionally forgetful and he walks with a slight, light-footed shuffle.

"I feel good, and I do as much work today as I did when I came to the Senate 40 years ago," he said. "Why bring up the age question? I take 50 minutes of exercise every morning, I swim 50 minutes a week. I am in good shape physically and

mentally."

On a recent campaign trip to Charleston, Thurmond thumped his chest and told a reporter, "Check me out."

Few are willing to wager against Thurmond, who during his 70 years in politics served as a South Carolina judge and governor, ran for president in 1948 as a Dixiecrat, and in 1964 switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party. This year he became chairman of the Armed Services Committee and president pro tempore, making him fourth in line to the presidency.

Many pundits and supporters predict Thurmond will be re-elected if he stays healthy.

"He ain't too old," said William F. "Buddy" Proileau, 73, former board chairman at The Citadel, one of the few South Carolina institutions older than Thurmond. "He knows how to get votes and he gets the public obligated to him."

said Walter Edgar, director of the Institute of Southern Studies at the University of South Carolina. "In South Carolina politics, Strom is as close to invincible as any politician gets."

Edgar noted that many younger voters and newcomers to South Carolina are Republicans and share his conservative views.

Ideally, he is attuned to South Carolina voters," said Glen Broach, a Winthrop University political science professor.

IN BRIEF

Florida A&M University
THE DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES presents Dr. Diane Scott-Jones at 1 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. At 7 p.m. in Lee Auditorium Jones will speak on "Adolescent Childbearing: Whose Problem?" For more: 599-3014, 599-3468.

Florida State University
HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB will discuss "Creole vs English" for meetings at 8 p.m. tonight in 312 of the Union. For more, 878-5988.



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Let it be

Editor:

The 19 million acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska is a "crown jewel" of the Refuge System, comparable to Yellowstone, Yosemite or the Everglades in the Park System. It's the last remaining unspoiled parcel of land belonging to the U.S. that encompasses a full range of ecosystems ranging from high alpine to arctic and sub-arctic tundra. Ninety percent of Alaska's 1,000 mile coast is already open to oil exploration. With Friday's, Oct. 27, 1995 Senate vote to open up the last remaining ten percent of arctic coastline to oil drilling, this pristine and spectacular wilderness may be lost forever.

Congress is out of step with two-thirds of the Americans who oppose oil drilling in the refuge, and apparently the lure of big oil PAC money was too much for them. The results are clear, I am disappointed with Senator Mack for making the environment a partisan issue and for standing up for big oil. I applaud Senator Graham for his leadership on this issue and for standing up for Floridians. This fight is not over and President Clinton must do his part by vetoing this arctic give-away.

LETTERS

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Alexandra Barton

Good show, mate

Editor:

I'm baaaack...by request this time. This year I had no intention of writing my response to the Extrav. but the Sigmas asked me to in their usual harassing, nasty lil' way. "There she goes." (insulting look) "Write a letter this time!"

I guess last year the truth crippled their egos more than I thought (and I wanted to bury the proverbial hatchet). I'm "supposed" to respect them after the way they reacted in '94 by having angry messages and threats sent to me saying they were going to curse me out, throwing nasty sissified looks my way every time I was in their blue-and-white presence, and basically telling me to watch my back.

All because I wanted them to stand strong like the powerful black men they have the potential to be, all because I was only poking fun because they made it easy, all because a "true" champ doesn't take heed to things that they feel isn't true. If you truly felt like champs, it wouldn't have mattered what was said in '94. On that note: Obviously my constructive criticism worked, thanks for proving that you can handle your business like a man by stepping hard (with a little prodding). You stepped up to the challenge, that is if you turn a blind eye

to the congo, Alpha-like outfits and illusion of "resurrection" of the black man

Sigmas, your show was really good this year, but so was everybody's. A decision could easily be hard to come by because each show had their own great, unique thing. The Kappas looked real smooth, sharp and together, bedazzling us with their intricate cane routine and snazzy outfits. From their tip-top performance, it was obvious they've been practicing hard. And the Alphas did what was anticipated and a long time coming—they rose from the grave and RESURRECTED the black and old gold, burying their grave with fancy footwork—both stepping and dance.

Ceci Bell

Depression in Russia

Editor:

Two years ago the United States pledged \$300 billion in aid and investment to Russia to convert their industry and infrastructure to a peace-time economy. It was to be the peace dividend. Russia is having a severe depression.

The only industry to survive the collapse of the Soviet Union is the arms industry. The bloated military budget that caused the collapse of the Soviet Union could also destroy the United States.

What has become of the \$300 billion the United States pledged to rebuild Russian industry? The arms race is continuing after the end of the cold war and so is nuclear proliferation and the militarization of space.

What happened to the peace dividend to convert the arms industry to a peace-time economy in Russia that the United States promised two years ago?

There are still 40 wars going on, mostly in Africa, following the end of the Cold War. Peace begins at home.

Marjorie L. Wright

Thanks for voting

Editor:

A big hug and a hearty thank you for all the seniors who gave me their support by voting in the last elections. This school year will be very challenging for us as we near the finish line for the bachelor's degree. However, fun and excitement we must have, so keep your eyes and ears open for coming events and projects.

Again, thank you

Monique Brown
Senior Class
Council Secretary

No special favors for the Hill on overtime pay

BY ALICE A. LOVE

c.1995 Roll Call

New York Times Special Features

Congress's new Office of Compliance is embroiled in its first controversy: whether to write special regulations exempting Capitol Hill from some private-sector overtime pay rules.

Two coalitions of business lobbyists threw down the gauntlet in comments submitted to the Compliance Office last week, warning that, as lobbyist Bill Kilberg wrote, they are "concerned that the Office is falling short of its clear mandate to apply undiluted private-sector standards to Congress."

But at least one member, Rep. Steve Schiff (R-N.M.), and one Congressional top aide, Rep. George Radanovich's (R-Calif.) A.A., want the Office of Compliance to write regulations that clearly exempt most, if not all, staff in members' personal and committee offices from overtime pay on the grounds that they are "professionals."

The Office of Compliance last month opened a 30-day comment period that ended Monday on whether it should make special clarification for the Hill regarding ambiguous Fair Labor Standards Act regulations that exempt professional, executive, and administrative employees from overtime pay privileges.

It also has asked for comment — due by Nov. 13 — on proposed regulations that would allow Congress to offer some employees compensatory time off instead of overtime, a money-saving option that private-sector employers currently don't have.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, which governs overtime pay, is scheduled to go into effect on Capitol Hill in January along with ten other workplace laws.

Schiff and others argue that Hill staffers should be entitled to the "professional" exemption from overtime.

"Most congressional staff must use professional discretion in the performance of their given responsibilities or special assignments," wrote Schiff.

The Congressman added that instituting a "time-clock"-type pay system on the Hill "would have a tremendously adverse impact on the budgets of members of Congress" and would not "contribute to the professional attributes of government employees."

But business lobbying groups say that unless Congress is going to change the rules to make compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act easier for private-sector employers too, the Office of Compliance shouldn't make it any easier for Congress.

"Unfortunately, the private sector does not have an Office of Compliance to whom it can appeal for relief from burdensome or outdated regulations," wrote lobbyists Dan Yager and Sandra Boyd on behalf of the Flexible Employment Compensation and Scheduling Coalition, which includes major corporations such as Boeing Co. and Eastman Kodak Co. as well as trade organizations like the National Federation of Independent Business.

Yager and Boyd contend that overtime pay laws now include "outdated white-collar exemption regulations" that private-sector businesses "struggle with every day."

They were joined by the Fair Labor Standards Act Reform Coalition, whose blue-chip members include IBM Corp., General Electric Co., Tenneco Inc., and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Graham Says Republican Plan Hurts Students

BY SENATOR BOB GRAHAM
Special to the Flambeau

The Senate and the House of Representatives have both passed budget bills backed by Republican Congressional leaders that would cut the federal student loan program.



Bob Graham

The Senate has voted to cut the program by \$4.9 billion over the next seven years; the House agreed to chop \$10 billion.

The reason: Congressional leaders want to help balance the budget and gain control over the skyrocketing deficit.

That may sound like a solid rationale, until you look at what else Congressional leaders are proposing: a tax break of \$245 billion, 48 percent of which would go to Americans making over \$100,000 a year.

Seem strange? Look at it this way. Congressional leaders want to help balance the budget by slashing student loans at the same time they give a much larger tax break to the rich.

Sounds like Congressional leaders need a course in logical reasoning.

No one questions the need to balance the budget. But balancing the budget by sacrificing the opportunity for thousands of students to continue their education, while giving a tax break to the rich, is the wrong way to go.

More than ever, students in America are relying on loans to finance their college education. Nearly half of our nation's college students have loans. The amount of money borrowed grew from \$12.3 billion in 1990 to \$23.8 billion in 1994. In Florida, more than 64,000 students attending the State University System receive a total of \$350 million in federal and each year.

Student loans are crucial to students at Florida State University. According to the Florida Board of Regents, FSU students borrowed \$135.1 million in financial assistance during the 1993-94 school year, \$82.8 million from the federal government.

Student loans are among the most valuable investments we can make in our nation's future. Giving people access to education is the key to America's success in the emerg-

ing global economy, where we must maintain our leadership role in agriculture, medicine, research and technology.

Today, education is more important than ever to individual success. An advanced degree is a premium in the increasingly competitive job market.

Congressional leaders have proposed to cut student loans in several ways. First, they want to eliminate the six-month grace period on loan repayments after leaving school, meaning that interest on loans would accrue the day a student leaves school. The American Council on Education (ACE) estimates that, under this provision, an undergraduate borrowing the maximum amount of \$17,125 over four years would be forced to pay \$1,000 more over the life of the loan.

Second, Congressional leaders have proposed to limit, even eliminate, the federal direct loan program, a quick and simple alternative to traditional borrowing that cuts banks from the loan process and issues funds to students directly. President Clinton estimates that with full implementation, direct loans would save \$12 billion over five years. Despite these benefits, Senate Republicans have proposed to cap direct lending at 20 percent of total loan volume. The House has voted to eliminate the direct loan program entirely.

Third, Congressional leaders want to increase the interest rate on loans taken out by parents of depen-

dent undergraduate students, called "PLUS" loans. Parents of Florida students borrowed more than \$35 million in 1994. Raising the interest rate would hit hardest on working middle-income families who make too much to qualify for full scholarships but not enough to afford tuition.

ACE estimates that these and other cuts to student loans would cost students and their families \$15 billion over seven years.

Florida would be negatively impacted by student aid cuts due to the following factors:

- Increasing high school enrollment: Rising numbers of high school graduates in Florida likely will result in a greater need for student loans. The Florida Board of Regents estimates that second-generation baby boomers will cause the annual number of high school graduates to increase from 91,000 this year to 138,000 graduates in 2007.

- Low education level: Only 18 percent of Floridians have a bachelor's degree, while the national average is 21 percent. We must help those unable to attend college immediately after high school, as well as current grade school students aiming to be the first in their families to go to college, to obtain a bachelor's degree. To do that, we need affordable student loans.

- Increases in tuition: Limited state funding to Florida's public colleges and universities will increase tuition at those institutions. The Florida Board of Regents will receive

only \$5,450 in state funds per student this year, compared with \$7,150 per student in 89-90. Average tuition at Florida's public universities is already low—60 percent of the national average and 44th in the nation. With increases in tuition, students will have to rely more heavily on student loans.

Our nation's educational system is open to more people than it has ever been. In 1977, only 49 percent of students graduating from Florida public high schools reported continuing their education right after high school. Today, 67 percent report immediately seeking a post-secondary education. The availability of student financial aid is in part responsible for this increase. Plans to cut student loan programs could reverse this trend, thereby jeopardizing the future of our people and our nation.

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Arts/Features



Brenda Kahn performs tonight at the Club Downunder

Honest and down to earth

CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Brenda Kahn is one of those singer-songwriters that becomes an underground secret, and eventually a critics darling, simply because she tells a good tale.

"Mostly the stuff that I write is all true," Kahn said in an interview from her New York home Wednesday.

"Either it happened to me or to somebody else, or it is a metaphor for something that is true," she said. "It is not like I am setting out to write a story. I am just telling a story that is already there."

"You can write really honest things without having to expose yourself really."

—Kahn

Kahn grew up in an eclectic hodgepodge of ground-floor 70s and 80s giants like David Bowie, Elvis Costello, Lou Reed, the Pretenders, and the Talking Heads.

"I think a lot of the people I listen to are very lyrically oriented artists," mused Kahn. "And music always sings always, seemed like a hidden language, maybe even a secret one where you can write things in codes. You can write really honest things without having to expose yourself really."

Kahn's career has been following an upward spiral ever since her first independent release in 1990, *Let's Not Talk About This*. This release and a lot of touring led to her major label debut on Columbia Records in 1992 and her fair share of critical success, as well as more non-mainstream praise.

But not all has been a bed of roses for Kahn, thanks in large part to Columbia's decision not to release a second album earlier this year.

"That was kind of a major setback, not so much because Columbia wasn't going to put my record out, but because Columbia owns that recording," Kahn said.

"They might license it back to me, but they are asking for this huge amount of royalties that makes it essentially impossible to re-release it on an indie label."

The Columbia debacle serves as a reminder of the disconnecting effect of the corporate music world where they turn cities into markets and music into product.

Kahn hasn't let this setback stop her, but has rather turned it into a source of inspiration and experience.

"That year before I got dropped I couldn't write anything, I was so sick of them," she said. "And it took me a long time to reorient myself to doing things independently because originally I was so independent, just touring in a car by myself. I am much happier and I am writing a lot of really cool songs since I got dropped."

Kahn plans to eventually release the album that Columbia records dropped, along with several current projects.

The newest unreleased record is amazing and it really is a shame that nobody gets to hear this stuff but me and my friends.

Kahn also wants to keep touring and letting people see her live, which she considers vital.

Something that I learned early on from touring, which was surprising being from New York, is that everywhere in the country there are a lot of really cool people that don't make headlines but who will show up at cool rock shows," she said.

And there is this incredible network of information that gets circulated in the country if you are tuned into it.

Brenda Kahn will be performing with opening act Jen Kermee, a local fave with a great voice, tonight at the Club Downunder at 9:30 p.m. The show is free to FSU students and \$3 for everyone else.

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Fill 'em up with Soul Food

BY PAUL COSTAGIOLA
Flambeau Writer

Feed your head, but don't forget about your soul.

Former Tallahassee band Soul Food will finish their current stay in town tonight with a show at Floyd's Music Store, celebrating their two-year anniversary.

Soul Food is an acoustic trio made up of percussionist Jennifer Lowe and guitarists Joel Eckels and Timothy Acres. Now based out of Newport, Rhode Island, the band is touring the southeast in support of their recently released debut, *Longer Driving*.

"We've had an overwhelming response to the disc," Eckels said earlier this week.

Although the band had a positive experience on their first studio attempt, the group will avoid recording in the winter again, Eckels said.

"We had to work so hard in the cold because Jim and I were having trouble with our voices," Eckels said. "We were drinking tea by the gallons."

The 11-song disc holds their signature folk-rock sound. Vocal harmonies abound as do intricate acoustic guitar duos accompanied by Lowe's rhythms.

As impressive as they are as a trio, the addition of a bassist and drummer is imminent.

"We don't see a rhythm section as a necessity," Eckels said, "but more doors will be open to us."

Eckels does not think that their identity will be in danger with the additional players.

"We won't compromise our sound that we've worked so hard on," Eckels said. The drummer we add will have to play around what Jim is doing, which is the opposite of most drummer-per-

cussionist relationships. And a bassist will give Jim and I more opportunities as guitarists."

Soul Food is lucky enough to have maintained the fan base they acquired while they lived in Tallahassee, but also enjoys recognition in the New England area. Eventually, they hope the two circles of fans will connect.

"We are completely committed to our careers in music," Eckels said. "We know now more than ever what we're doing."

Opening for Soul Food will be another pair of former Tallahassee musicians: John and Andy. John Driskell Hopkins is best known around town as the lead singer of former local favorites the Woodpeckers.

Soul Food and John and Andy play tonight at Floyd's Music Store, 606 W. Tennessee St. The show starts at around 10 p.m.

Trail from page 1

Maynard said all groups except political parties are welcome to sign up next Wednesday, Alternate Transportation Day.

"Let's keep politics out of this," Maynard said. "This is the most tangible, quickest possible way to get this done."

If bike trails aren't implemented soon, the on-campus transportation situation will only worsen, Joseph said.

"It'll be a great loss if trails aren't worked into the Master Plan," Joseph said. "Otherwise, it could be a long time before they're on campus. There is no physical way for more parking and alternative transportation is becoming more and more important."

David Broussard, program assistant at parking services, helped determine the impact the various trails would have on the infrastructure of the campus. For instance, Broussard had to estimate how many parking spaces would be cut to make room for the path.

This trail is the result of work by

parking services, student government, Tallahassee transportation committees, the Florida Institute for Marketing Alternative Transportation, the university space allocations committee. President D'Almeida and Allen Joseph, Broussard said.

The teamwork effort really paid off. If everyone has a common goal, things get done.

The ribbon cutting for the Bow Tie Trail will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the IM fields near Stadium Drive. Joseph and Maynard will have a booth set up on Union Green next Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for groups who want to be a part of Bicycle Path Pioneer Day.

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Hollywood shows its feminine side

BY CATHRYN CRENO

The Arizona Republic/The Phoenix Gazette

Less than three years ago, female film producers, actresses and critics despaired over the lack of good roles for Hollywood's top female talent.

Such serious actresses as Meryl Streep, Susan Sarandon and Jessica Lange either were absent from the screen or appeared in goofy flicks like "Death Becomes Her," which featured Streep and Goldie Hawn.

When I was young, I grew up admiring people like Greta Garbo. Streep complained to the media: As the mother of three young girls, I don't want *Pretty Woman* to be their idol.

Apparently someone in Hollywood was listening. Right now, there are so many women's films out that a male film critic sarcastically dubbed the fall of '95 the "Girlfriend Season."

For 15 years, I've been looking for good films about women's friendships," said Roberta Burnett, a Tempe writer and book publisher. "The market is usually flooded with male action films. Women's issues just haven't been seen as an important enough subject for art."

But these days Burnett and her friends are having trouble finding time to see all the relationship films. "Something to Talk About," "A Walk in the Clouds" and "The Scarlet Letter" plus four so-called women's ensemble films, which are primarily about friendship. They are "How to Make an American Quilt," "Moonlight and Valentino," "Now and Then" and "Waiting to Exhale," which is due out Dec. 22.

The ensemble films feature virtually all-female casts and focus on subjects of keen interest to women: the death of a young husband, the lack of a suitable marriage partner, the fear that the benefits of marriage really aren't worth the trouble and the deep bonds that develop as women turn to each other to cope.

I think it's wonderful that we have these films coming out that portray older women as being sources of wisdom for the younger generation," said Rosalyn Meadow, a Phoenix psychologist and moviegoer.

New York writer Marsha McCreadie, a former

film critic for "The Arizona Republic," also is delighted with the trend.

She even categorizes "To Die For" with the current batch of women's films because she views it as a benchmark.

"It shows how far we've come that we can finally send up the idea of the career woman without anybody yelling about it," she said.

McCreadie isn't certain that the release of so many women's films means they are here to stay.

"One thing is certain, these films will disappear from the theaters around Christmas, because that is traditionally the time for holiday family films," she said.

Whether more will come out after that remains to be seen.

But Midge Sanford, co-producer of "Quilt," said she is optimistic.

"I'm hoping that all the women's movies coming out this fall will do so well that they will be considered a new genre," she said. "The studios don't seem to be as afraid of making these movies as they did five years ago."

Many young moviegoers don't realize that films featuring strong women were the norm 40 to 50 years ago, during what is termed Hollywood's studio era, said Arizona State University film professor Emanuel Levy.

In the 1942 film "Now Voyager," Bette Davis character finds the courage to break away from her wealthy but heartless mother to build the life she wants. In the 1945 film "Mildred Pierce," Joan Crawford's character finds success in business but heartbreak as a mother when she and her daughter fall in love with the same man.

But as women were making progress in real life in the late '60s, there was an ideological backlash in Hollywood," said Levy, who spends two weekends a month in California screening films for "Variety," a Hollywood trade journal. "Women did not have strong roles in movies again until the 1980s."

Levy said the breakthrough film, which showed studios that films with strong female casts can make money, was "Fried Green Tomatoes." Released in 1991, it grossed a surprising \$82 million.

Blues guitarist makes a fine label to Duarte

BY A.R. SMITH

Staff Writer

Chris Duarte's *Texas Sugar-Strat Magik* CD on the Silverstone label is the smooth embodiment of Texas blues laced with the edgy, scraping metal of punk rock. With influences as diverse as rock, jazz, blues, punk and funk, Duarte said that the "blues guitarist" label doesn't faze him.

"I've just got so many influences in me, I'm just trying to find my own voice," Duarte said Thursday. "All of these musical styles have shaped me, and that's why I play all of them."

Duarte himself calls the music "Hendrixonian funk-rock blues with passion. It's blues funkified." For the best examples of this, check out Duarte's guitar work on the slow burning groove of the song "Shiloh" or the strutting funky blues of "My Way Down" and "Letter to My Girlfriend."

Duarte said that he enjoyed making his debut album. *Texas Sugar-Strat Magik* since he and the producer Dennis Herring felt that a "live" CD was the best way to go.

"The CD was actually recorded live," said Duarte. "I think our major point as a band is our live performance and I'm happy that Dennis will be the producer of the next CD as well."

Duarte has plenty of experience playing live. In over the past four years, the Chris Duarte Group has played 300 plus dates in the U.S. and in Europe.

Duarte has been playing live since he was about 16. He actually grew up listening to punk bands like the Dead Kennedys and the Sex Pistols. After moving to Austin, Tex., he became influenced by blues masters Jimmie Reed, Howlin' Wolf, Buddy Guy and Albert Collins. At this point, he joined a "real blues band." As he has perfected his craft over the years, he's opened for his personal faves, such as Guy, Collins, and Jefferson Starship.

When he first started playing the guitar at age 15, Duarte said his only goal was to be a professional musician. Now that he's achieved that aspiration, "world domination" is the next thing on the list.

"No, I'm just kidding!" he said. "My goal now is to make myself and my family financially secure and to play the music that satisfies my heart."

Luckily for us, he also doesn't mind satisfying the hearts of his fans in Tallahassee. Duarte played the Moon earlier this year and was surprised by the positive response.

"Usually when you go into the town for the first time, the crowd just spooks you," said Duarte. "You don't normally get that big of a crowd, you just have to keep on working. With Tallahassee, after working at it, we really reaped the fruits of our labor."

Catch the Chris Duarte Group with Duarte on guitar and vocals, John Jordan on bass and drummer Frosty Smith at the Moon on Sunday November 5 at 9:00 pm and again at 10:30 pm. Scott Carswell opens. Reserved seats are \$10, general admission is \$5 for 21+ and \$9 for 18-20. Add \$1 to ticket purchases the day of the show. For more information, call 878-6900.

RECYCLE Recycle RECYCLE Recycle

Vote from page 1

"Representatives from the conference stood before the senate as a whole and admitted that they could get by with half the amount of money," Bullard said. "When people say they need a certain amount, it is not nor has it ever been my practice to double a request and say 'Have fun,'" he added.

The conference will still be a success, said Miles, but the next few months will be spent raising funds to pay for it, instead of working for the homeless and hungry.

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FAMU tries to stay atop Sheridan

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN

Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M hits the road again Saturday, to face the Jaguars of Southern University at 2 p.m. in Atlanta's Georgia Dome.

However, the trip four hours north not only means going for win No. 8, but performing in front of the home crowd once again.

Seniors Eric Stroud (Atlanta) and Tremayne Bridges (Lanett, Ala.) are hoping for a decisive win over Southern to give their families something to cheer about.

"The best thing about my senior year has been that we are winning," said Stroud. "To win this game and the MEAC title would make it complete."

Considering the two teams are mirror images of each other, one could not predict the final outcome of this week's clash with much confidence or accuracy.

Ranked No. 1 and 2 in the Sheridan Poll, respectively, the Rattlers and Jaguars are both 7-1. Interestingly enough, SU is 12th in the Division I-AA poll, just two spots in front of FAMU.

FAMU's only loss this season was to the Miami Hurricanes on the season's second Saturday, while the Jaguars' lone defeat was to Southwestern Athletic Conference leader Jackson State.

FAMU coach Billy Joe says that neither rankings nor records will be the deciding factors in the game.

"It will come down to executing assignments and minimizing mistakes," said Joe. "Now you have to throw

the records out of the window."

Southern is averaging just under 40 points a game, but will have to face a Rattler defense that has allowed just over 16 points a contest through the season's first eight.

FAMU's defense has accumulated 19 sacks and given up only 600 total yards rushing and has held six teams under 100.

But, it hasn't faced the Jaguars yet.

SU's rushing attack is led by running back Melvin Williams, who averages close to 92 yards a game and is responsible for 731 of SU's yards on the ground. Jaguar coach Pete Richardson says FAMU's tenacity is not his only concern, after losing to FAMU last season, 16-14.

"We have to protect the ball," he said. "That's what cost us the game last year. We're going to have to be consistent and not give up the big plays. We have to make them earn their field position."

The Rattler offense is led by junior Damian Slaughter (68 of 138 for 879 yards) and halfback Kwame Vidal (1,013 yards on 227 carries). The passing game has been stabilized by receivers Robert Wilson and Tony Blaud's 52 receptions for 744 yards.

Bridges, who also a receiver, says that going home makes him anxious to play his best.

"It would be great if I could score again," he said. "I am really excited about playing in Atlanta, because it's only 40 minutes away (from Lanett)."

If Jerald Jackson and Kwame Vidal have as much success rushing the ball against Southern as they did against Morgan State, FAMU could improve to 8-1. Jackson had 140 yards a week ago, while Vidal had 120.



KANDANCE THOMAS/LAMBEAU

SPORTS NOTES

For those interested in making a trip to Gainesville for the Florida State-College football game, here's how this year's ticket lottery will work.

Students will be allowed to sign up Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Dick Howser Stadium. Each student is allowed to sign up once and will be given a ticket stub.

A computer system will assign a lottery number to each stub and randomly draw numbers.

Winners will be posted at the Dick Howser Stadium ticket office Wednesday morning. Tickets are \$20 each and if you want to sit with your friends, you have to buy your tickets at the same time.

A total of 1,050 seats are available for the Nov. 25 showdown.

Anything else?

For those who need their weekly fixes of sporting entertainments, there are several events taking place this weekend.

The FSU volleyball team is in action at Tully Gym both Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. North Carolina State is the first opponent, followed by Duke.

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks hope to get back to their winning ways as the Mobile Mysticks invade the Civic Center Friday at 7 p.m.

And finally, the Tallahassee Community College women's basketball team kicks off its second season Friday night. The Lady Eagles tip off against St. Petersburg Junior College at 7 p.m. at the Eagledome.

—from staff reports

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Cavs make nat'l statement on ESPN

The third time proved to be the charm for Virginia Thursday.

After losing twice on a game's final play, the Cavaliers managed the most stunning upset of this college football season with a 33-28 shocker over second-ranked Florida State.

With four seconds remaining, FSU (7-1, 5-1 in the ACC) had the ball on the Cavalier's backfield. The Seminoles appeared ready to give another heart-breaker to Virginia (7-3, 5-1), but tailback Warrick Dunn took a direct snap from center, bounced off a few would-be tacklers, but ended up on the ground—just inches shy of what would have been the game-winning touchdown.

As Virginia fans stormed the field, FSU players slowly walked off the field in stunned disbelief—that the 29-game ACC winning streak was over.

Cavalier tailback Tiki Barber was the key to the upset rushing for a career-high 193 yards on 31 carries.

The Seminoles' last-break offense struggled through most of the second half. At one point, FSU had accumulated 19 yards on 18 plays.

—from staff reports

Sports

Oh how the mighty have fallen! For the first time this season, Florida State is not the Flam's choice as the best team in the country. Despite last night's loss to Virginia, the Seminoles couldn't make a last minute run for No. 1.

But because of the lateness of the poll and burden of putting the poll out on Friday, FSU will remain No. 2 until next Friday.

So, it's with much pain in our hearts (or heartburn from last night's taco run) that we announce this week's best team in the country. [insert drumroll here] Nebraska.

The Big Four continued to get tighter, as only 19 points separated top-ranked Nebraska from No. 4 Ohio State.

This week's guest voter is incredibly extraordinary: Chris Gamble. Gamble has plans to fly to Tempe, Ariz. for the Fiesta Bowl, considering that FSU is at the top of his poll.

The Cornhuskers, Gators, Buckeyes and Volunteers round out his Top 5. He's not sure how he's going to get out west, but he'll likely get there for free.

Hint of the week—Chris, take 1-10 West. If you hit water, you've gone too far.

This week's Snapperhead of the Week award goes to St. Petersburg Times newsroom coordinator Kati. Don't call me Kaires! Shardi.

The former Ms. Kaires remained a loyal Bowden sympathizer, voting Terry's Auburn Tigers the 11th-best team in the nation, despite a 5-3 record, which includes losses to LSU, Florida and Arkansas.

Not a bad trio to lose to, but not

FLAMBEAU TOP 20

	Record	Points
1. Nebraska (5)	8-0	213
2. Florida State (4)	7-1	210
3. Florida (1)	7-0	196
4. Ohio State (1)	8-0	194
5. Tennessee	7-1	173
6. Northwestern	7-1	160
7. Michigan	7-1	149
8. Kansas State	7-1	141
9. Notre Dame	7-2	123
10. Texas	5-1-1	116
11. Kansas	7-1	95
12. Penn State	6-2	94
13. Colorado	6-2	91
14. USC	6-1-1	89
15. Washington	5-2-1	61
16. Syracuse	6-1	59
17. Oregon	6-2	52
18. Alabama	6-2	49
19. Texas A&M	5-2	38
20. Arkansas	6-2	34

Others receiving votes: Auburn (22), Virginia (21), Oklahoma (14), FAMU (5), Ron Matus (1), AP pollsters (1), Dan Dierdorf (1/3), Al Michaels (1/3), Frank Gifford (1/3), Kathie Lee Gifford (—).

enough to justify 11th.

Kati—you need to change your tune.

Here's our e-mail address in case the U.S. Postal Service can't find us: flambeau@treenet.lsu.edu.

This week's Flam pollsters are WNLS Sports Phone host Rick Ballou, staff writer Paul Costagliola, sports writer Scott Danahy, sports

writer Kevin Epps, Asst. Sports Editor Erika Freeman, guest voter Chris Gamble, Florida Times-Union sports writer Gary Needelman, Sports Editor Jim O'berdier, former arts editor Kati Shardi, sports writer Glen Torbert and Florida Freedom correspondent FAMU's all-time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno.

UNC kicks 'Tar' out of Lady Seminoles

The inaugural soccer season for Florida State came to an abrupt end Thursday afternoon in first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in College Park, Md.

The Lady Seminoles (4-11-1) were down 2-0 less than eight minutes into the game against nine-time defending national champ North Carolina. The Lady Tar Heels went on to a 9-0 win.

UNC, now 21-0 this season, beat FSU 3-1 in overtime Oct. 20, only one starter was on the field until well into the second half.

The Lady Heels didn't make the same mistake twice. With the regular lineup on the field for the first half, UNC scored six times in 15 attempts on Seminoles' goalkeeper Jenni Roberts.

Aubrey Falk scored three goals, only the second time in ACC tournament play that a player has recorded a hat trick.

Roberts was credited with saving seven of UNC's 24 shots in the game. The Lady Seminoles managed only three shots, two from the feet of Lauren Lynch.

—from staff reports

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excessive use of force, page 4
The wonderful world
for Sports, page 12*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1995

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Clinton, world leaders assemble to mourn Rabin

BY CHARLES W. HOLMES
City Times Service

Jerusalem — The world pays its last respects Monday to Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's war hero and slain peacemaker, as he is buried in a military cemetery on a wooded hillside in this Holy City.

More than 40 heads of state, including President Bill Clinton, will attend Rabin's funeral. Among the mourners are former presidents George Bush and Jimmy Carter and three current Arab leaders who are making their first visits to Jerusalem.

A vast outpouring of grief for the murdered prime minister, the first Israeli leader to be assassinated in the nation's 47-year history, will be punctuated by renewed calls to preserve the

peace process and heal the deep political rift in Israeli society.

The tributes are expected to send a message to extremists that an assassin's bullets cannot be allowed to kill Rabin's vision of Israeli-Arab reconciliation.

More importantly, for Israel, the unprecedented arrival of a broad array of Arab and European leaders has sent a clear signal to the Jewish state. So long as it remains intent on making peace with its Middle Eastern neighbors, it will no longer suffer isolation in the world.

"We won't remember him in eulo-



Rabin

Turn to FUNERAL, page 3

A peacemaker's life

N.Y. Times News Service

Rabin became the first Israeli prime minister to make an official visit to West Germany. He also said he met secretly with King Hussein of Jordan six times in an unsuccessful effort to open peace negotiations with him. His government weathered the Arab oil embargo and the skyrocketing prices of oil, and negotiated a second Sinai disengagement with the Egyptians, but only after incurring the wrath of Kissinger when it turned down one of his early proposals. The secretary of state returned to Washington in March 1975 and persuaded President Ford to undertake a "reassessment" of American policy

Turn to RABIN, page 2

BALLET ON ICE



Photos by
ANDREW SHURTLEFF
FLAMBEAU

Claiming he was trying to work up the crowd, Tallahassee Tiger Sharks' Mark Denzoley (on right) took on Mobile's Shamen Helms, manager of the Mobile Bears, during a game in the Gulf States Arena.



Chiles: Block grants will add to nation's hungry and homeless

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Governor Lawton Chiles denounced the federal government's welfare strategy when he spoke Friday at a hunger and homelessness conference held at Florida State University.

"The federal government is changing the whole map of how we try to deal with our social systems — in fact they're tearing the map up," Chiles told 200 people at the Ninth Annual Conference of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness in the FSU Ballroom.

The conference, sponsored by the Florida Public Interest Research Group and FSU's Center for Civic Education and Service, was held from Nov. 2 to the 5 and brought participants from around the nation.

While Congress prepares a block grant plan for welfare programs, Florida and other states will find the specific ways to distribute the funds, Chiles said.

"It's no longer a federal responsibility to take care of the children and the hungry," he said. "It's going to be tough, but in a way it's a heck of a challenge to see if we can do it."

Chiles said he is worried about how the block grant system may hurt the existing welfare programs in Florida such as the one in Escambia County. The program does a great job of not only providing immediate help, but also negotiating those in need to cut down their dependency on welfare, he said.

"We know it works," he said, citing some of the important aspects of the program — counseling, job training, and

child care. But it costs money to be implemented."

The proposed welfare reforms may leave Escambia's innovative program without adequate funds and jeopardize the growth of similar programs throughout Florida, Chiles warned.

"We will start welfare reform, but how far we will get without federal help we will see," he said. "The questionable thing is whether we have money or not."

For now, Florida will have to wait for the federal government to make a final move, Chiles said.

"I'd like to tell you that I've got an answer, but at this stage I don't know what we're going to do," he said.

Isela Marti, a student at Florida International University, said she was disappointed by Chiles' lack of answers.

A typical politician that avoids the questions, Marti said to Chiles. "I think as our governor he should've addressed what we can do, not waiting to see what the federal government does about it."

Jeanne Reda, an FSU student, agreed. "I'm impressed that he made the effort to come, but I feel he should've suggested ways that citizens can make an impact," Reda said.



Gov. Chiles says block grants would hurt growth states such as Florida



Rabin from page 1

toward Israel, a move seen as a threat to withhold arms shipments.

Rabin had been ready to negotiate what he called "a piece of land for a piece of peace," but he believed the plan Kissinger brought back during his shuttle trips between Cairo and Jerusalem demanded maximum Israeli territorial concessions in exchange for minimal Egyptian political concessions.

The newspaper Haaretz said that Rabin had been "absolutely right to say 'no' to the Americans," and in doing so to win in the long run. "It caused a rift between the Egyptians and the Syrians. This was as important a cornerstone on the road to Camp David as the Yom Kippur War."

Five months later he accepted what he called a "risk for peace" and signed an Egyptian-

Israeli disengagement agreement.

During his term as prime minister, Rabin faced down terrorists who hijacked an Air France plane en route from Tel Aviv to Paris. At first, he was seen as weak because he waited several days before dispatching an assault group to Entebbe, Uganda, where the plane and almost 100 Israeli citizens were being held hostage. When he finally approved a military operation and, when the daring raid succeeded, he was hailed as a hero.

But in 1977, his image was damaged when an Israeli newspaper disclosed that he and his wife had violated currency laws by maintaining bank accounts in the United States after he had returned home. At first he lied about how much money was in the accounts and, finally, he was forced to step down, opening the way for the victory of Menachem Begin and the Likud party. Rabin accepted responsibility for the bank accounts, which had been

used mainly by his wife.

The Rabins paid a fine imposed by an Israeli court, but six months after Rabin resigned, the currency regulations were rescinded.

Rabin bounced back from the scandal not because he was a skilled politician, but because he was not a politician at all. He returned to government as minister of defense in a Labor-Likud national unity coalition that presided over the Israeli pullout from Lebanon. His was the policy of the "iron fist," promising swift retaliation for guerrilla raids against Israelis withdrawing from southern Lebanon.

Sitting in his office at the Defense Ministry one evening in 1987, he looked back at his life with satisfaction tinged with disappointment. His disappointment, he said, was in what he saw as a loss of national spirit, the failure of the creators of the state to pass on their sense of commit-

Turn to LEADERS, page 3

IN BRIEF

Community

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets daily, 7 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more, including locations, call 385-1551.

SALVATION ARMY — have fun ringing the bell during the X-mas season, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 through Dec. 23 — 24 locations to choose from, can pick times, dates and locations, can be done in pairs, can be done as a service project and satisfied community service hours. Call 222-0304.

Florida State University

V89's weekly news call-in show tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. will focus on science and technology, with guests from the Tallahassee Scientific Society. Tune in to 89.7 FM. Call 644-1837 for more.

OBJECTIVIST CLUB will discuss "Ideas and Art: Relationships in Modern Times," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 320, new Union. Call Amanda at 222-3159 for more.

LGBSU meets every Monday. A business meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in room 305 new Union, a men's rap session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 322 Union, a women's rap session will be held in the Women's center at 7:30 p.m. and a discussion group for men and women is held every 2nd Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in 322 Union. Call 644-8804 for more.

MIXED TENSES, a free reading series with undergrad readers, open mike readings, a poetry slam and special guests, takes place every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Club Downunder. FSU Student Union. Call Barbara Lynn Perry at 222-2457 or 681-6692 ext. 1 for more.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Loud "BOOM" heard around town

All over town false alarms of traffic crashes, people banging on walls and people falling off of roofs of houses were reported to Tallahassee Police around 6:35 a.m. Sunday. Tallahassee Police Department Watch commander Mitch Miller said.

The "boom" people were hearing all over town was really coming from the sonic boom caused by the Space Shuttle Columbia passing over Tallahassee as it approached the Kennedy Space Center to land, Miller said.

None of the reported incidents were located.

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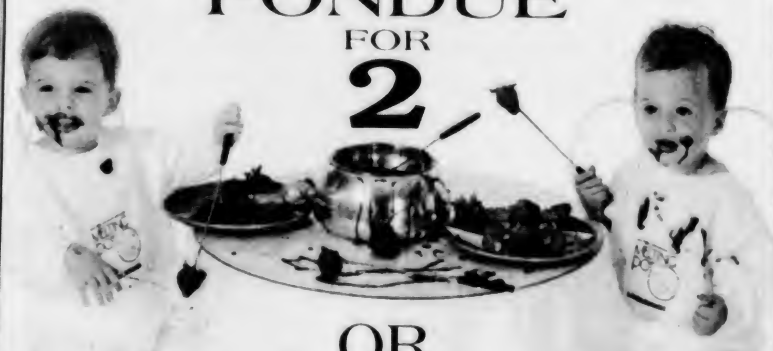
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Funeral

from page 1

gies, but in continuing on, Shimon Peres, the Israeli foreign minister who became acting prime minister, said Sunday.

Rabin, 73, was gunned down Saturday night by a right-wing Jewish extremist as he left a peace rally in Tel Aviv. The assailant, identified as 25-year-old law student enraged by Rabin's peace policies, told police he had no remorse for the killing which, he said, God ordered him to carry out.

Besides Clinton, Bush and Carter, the large U.S. delegation here includes the nation's top two congressional leaders. House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Before boarding Air Force One for the trip to Israel, Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, visited the Israeli Embassy in Washington. Clinton wrote in the official condolence book: "Prime Minister Rabin gave his life to Israel, first as a soldier for its freedom, then finally as a martyr for its lasting peace."

Rabin's death comes at a critical time in peace negotiations, as Israeli troops had recently begun to pull out from Palestinian towns in the West Bank and the United States sought to re-start stalled peace talks between Israel and Syria.

The funeral will draw for the first time visits to Jerusalem by key Arab leaders — King Hussein of Jordan, who made peace with Israel last year, and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, whose predecessor, Anwar Sadat, was assassinated in 1981 by Islamic extremists for having made peace with the Israelis in 1979.

Morocco's King Hassan, an Arab ruler who was close to Rabin, yet

whose country has yet to forge diplomatic ties with Israel, is also here.

Their attendance will mark the first time Arab heads of state have stepped foot in Jerusalem, Israel's capital, since Sadat made his historic pilgrimage in 1977 to become the first Arab leader to initiate peace with then beleaguered Jewish state.

"Rabin's death will do something for peace. Maybe it already has. Arab leaders are coming to Jerusalem when they never have before," said Yudi Gazit, an airline pilot from Tel Aviv who brought his wife and three children to view Rabin's coffin.

Yet the frail nature of Israel's peace with the Palestinians was demonstrated by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's decision not to attend the funeral services in Jerusalem.

Arafat and Israeli officials reportedly feared that his presence in Jerusalem, which Palestinians claim should serve as the capital of a future independent state, would incite violence and disrupt the solemn burial services.

Hardline Israeli opponents to the peace between Israel and the PLO, signed by Rabin and Arafat two years ago in a dramatic White House ceremony, branded Rabin a traitor for making peace and have vowed to use force to prevent Arafat from visiting Jerusalem.

Such bitter dissent was not heard on Sunday, however, which began the formal week-long period of mourning period.

Rabin's simple pine coffin, draped with a blue-and-white Israeli flag, was transported from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem on Sunday by a military motorcade. The body will lie in state until his funeral Monday afternoon local time.

By early Sunday night, tens of thousands of mourners were wait-

ing as long as six hours to reach the coffin, prompting authorities to urge on Israeli television and radio that people stay home. As many as 1 million people were expected to file past his casket resting in the outdoor plaza of Israel's parliament, the Knesset.

At 2 p.m. local time (7 a.m. EST), air raid sirens will sound throughout the country and Israelis will observe two minutes of silence. Afterwards, the statesman and Nobel Peace Prize winner will be laid to rest in the cemetery on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem, the same city where he was born on March 1, 1922.

Some 5,000 to 6,000 official mourners — including up to 2,500 from abroad — are here, causing major security concerns and manifold logistical problems.

They include Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin of Russia, Prime Minister John Major of Britain, Prince Charles of Britain, President Jacques Chirac of France, Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl and U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The U.S. contingent also includes Secretary of State Warren Christopher and three of his predecessors, James A. Baker 3rd, Henry Kissinger and Cyrus Vance. Also in the contingent are Defense Secretary William Perry, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff John Shalikashvili and many American Jewish leaders.

Clinton will visit privately with Rabin's widow, Leah, before the funeral service. Afterwards, he will make speak briefly to the Israeli legislature, known as the Knesset.

Rabin, who fought in the war that achieved Israel's statehood in 1948, and who went on to serve as army chief of staff during the crushing Israeli victory in the 1967 Middle East war, will be buried with full military honors.

with the Palestinians, "to live together on the same soil in the same land."

He acknowledged the risk. But in going to Washington to endorse

the agreement, he said: "We have come to try to put an end to the hostilities so that our children, our children's children, will no longer experience the painful cost of war."


Leaders

from page 2

ment. Of his most satisfying moment he had no doubt — the liberation and unification of Jerusalem in 1967.

But there was more, a legacy delivered that day in 1993 when he led the country to come to terms

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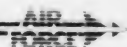


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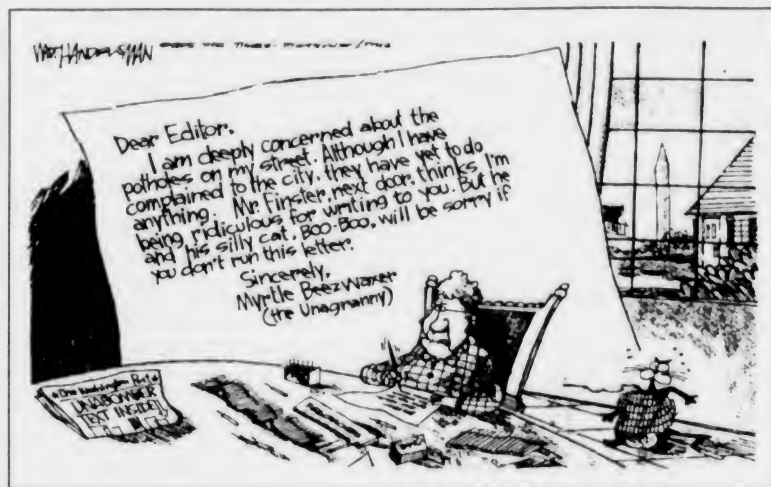
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PACIFICA

See No Evil, Hear No Evil Why We Can't Track Police Abuse

BY LIZ ENOCHS
Pacific News Service

Just how dangerous are American cops?

The question has taken on added urgency since the O.J. Simpson trial—the Dallas Morning News called Los Angeles police officer Mark Fuhrman "the poster child for police misconduct." But given the information out there on police use of force, there's no way to answer it.

California cops kill more people than cops in any other state. Roughly a third of the nation's justifiable homicides occur here, according to statistics from the U.S. and California Departments of Justice. And Los Angeles alone accounts for 13 percent of the total. Since 1990, cops in California's four largest urban areas have been involved in more than 800 shooting incidents, killing nearly 300 people.

But justifiable homicides by police—defined by the Justice Department as "the killing of a felon during the commission of a felony"—tells only a small part of the story. To find out how punchy local police officers get when they're chasing down suspects, one needs to know how often police use chokeholds, pepper sprays, batons, stun guns, firearms, fists.

And the Department of Justice—the nation's central clearinghouse for statistics on crime—doesn't track this kind of use of force by police. Nor, for that matter, do state agencies, let alone many local police and sheriff's departments.

"It's a POST (Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training) suggestion that (law enforcement agencies) keep use-of-force reports every time an officer uses force that could cause serious injury or death," says Skip Murphy, presi-

dent of the Peace Officer Research Association of California. But, he adds, there's no law requiring agencies to file such reports.

Without any statistical records, would-be probes of police misconduct must wade through piles of reports and do the math on their own. Since police brass decide whether or not to make such reports available to the public, probes may also be told "it's none of your business."

The result? You can pretty much forget about finding out whether police are more likely to assault black suspects than Latino or white suspects, let alone whether police use of force has increased since the three-strikes-you're-out law went into effect.

"It's amazing how little is known about the nature and extent of police use of force, considering how hot a topic it is," says Tony Narr, a research associate with the Police Executive Research Forum in Washington, D.C.

Others say the failure on the part of many law enforcement agencies to collect such data indicates a "see no evil, hear no evil" approach to problems with police misconduct. "If they compiled the data," says John Crew, head of the California ACLU's police accountability project, "then they'd have to do something about it. Ignorance is bliss in this case."

Crew and other police watchdogs point out that just making the information available in itself won't solve the problem. It has to lead to greater public pressure that in turn helps create police review boards in communities without such organizations, or strengthen the powers of already-established bodies like San Francisco's Office of Complaints or Oakland's Citizens' Police Review

Board.

Lacking accurate data on police use of force, citizens often pay little attention to the problem until high-profile cases of police misconduct spur them to act. Then, focused public outrage can result in quick, decisive action by local officials faced with potential public relations disasters. Oakland, Calif., is a case in point.

In 1979, after nine African-American men were killed by Oakland police within 12 months, several thousand citizens banded together to demand reform. The mayor appointed a task force charged with creating a review board, and the board itself was established in early 1980 to deal with complaints of police brutality.

But how effective is it? Out of more than 900 complaints filed with the Oakland review board since 1980, only 53 have been sustained—and only 16 since 1986. "In general (review boards are) pretty ineffective bodies," says Arun Rasiah, head of the police and jail accountability project for the American Friends Service Committee in Oakland. "They don't have much power, and often it's the police or the mayor's office which controls them."

To help break the "code of silence" that keeps cops from speaking out when colleagues abuse their power as police officers, the Association will convene a tribunal on police misconduct in early November. "People talk about how Mark Fuhrman is the minority in police departments, and that's true," says Hampton. "But what is a majority are the cops who hear that s—t and don't say anything and don't do anything about it."

Liz Enoch is a Bay Area investigative reporter.

Give children what they need

Editor:

Politicians at all levels are talking about reforming welfare and changing the way we in this country treat poor children and families. Most people agree that the nation's welfare system should be improved, so the why of reform is not so much an issue as the how. How can reforms be made while ensuring that vulnerable children are protected and have the basics of adequate food, clothing and shelter?

In all the discussions about changes in AFDC and other supports for poor families, one thing is important to remember: Welfare reform is not the same as protecting abused, neglected children.

Current federal law covering foster care and adoption assistance guarantees that abused and neglected children will be protected, regardless of where they live. The promise to protect them and keep them safe, whether with their biological family, other relatives or a foster family, is long-standing and real.

The version of welfare reform that was passed recently by the U.S. House of Representatives seriously threatens the safety of abused and neglected children. That legislation would block grant federal money for child protection—along with money for several other programs such as child care, child nutrition and school lunches. In addition to eliminating significant federal protections for abused children, the House bill would also mean that states would lose billions of dollars for child protection over the next five years compared with funding they could anticipate under current federal law.

It is a sad fact that more than one million children were victims of abuse and neglect last year in this country, and three die every day. Last year in Florida, 75,000 children were identified as victims of abuse or neglect.

Fortunately, the welfare reform legislation that was passed in September by the Senate did not call for the conversion of federal child protection programs into block grants.

Linda Radigan

Thanks for the help

Editor:

I want to thank everyone who showed support for Refuge House and Safe Week by donating at Friday's benefit show at the (Club) Downunder. Over \$400 was raised for this extremely needy organization.

Regrettably it did not go without incident. Don Martin 3 from St. Augustine did not play because SCE and Downunder management refused to budge from their 18+ (with ID only) entrance policy. Nevermind that their trend had driven them over three hours to play the benefit but could not get in because their bassist is 17 and the guitarist turned 18 two weeks ago. Alcohol has to be served; just another Friday night at the club. You shouldn't be punished for having the conviction to play only all-ages shows. Again, the Women's Center should be thanked for trying to mediate and keep things under control.

I would also like to apologize for Tired From Now On's comments about the Tallahassee scene. No local bands were invited to play because we thought five groups were too many already. NOT because this city is lacking in original, worthwhile music (shouts out to I Guard the Sheep and Cream Abdul-Babar among many many others).

To the management who explained the "business" to me and why these rules can never change—thank you. You strengthened my commitment to not be a part of your entertainment industry built on beer sales, security guards and "alternative dancing" which forced us to find alternatives.

Travis Fricio

Arts/Features

Marcia Ball 'shows out' to Tally

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Marcia Ball belongs on a stage of a great hall as much as she does in a small juke joint in the middle of nowhere.

Ball's music has roots in the boogie and R&B styles that grew out of those small haunts, as evidenced in her incredible versatility on the keyboard and her great singing voice—which she will show off tonight at the Moon.

"R&B is what I grew up with, the kind of music I listened to," explained Ball in a recent interview from her Austin home. "This goes all the way through to soul music. It is the type of music I know the best."

Ball's music incorporates her love of many styles, not just R&B. Flashes of soul, blues and even Cajun music can be heard in her writing. But it is her awesome piano playing and sweet voice that stand out most in her music.

"After I decided that I would play the piano, I only really sang at first," said Ball. "But after I decided to bring my piano playing more into the foreground, it was the New Orleans piano players that I found the most interesting, like Professor Longhair, James Booker, and Doctor John."

"I also like the blues players like Otis Spann, from Chicago, Sonny Lan Slim, Pine Top Perkins, and all those guys that played with Muddy

Waters," she added.

These diverse, musical influences appear in Ball's singing style, which is sweeter than the common R&B singer, relying more on beauty than style.

"It is not just about blues but about many styles of music," Ball said. "I really don't believe in that growing type of voice. I am as likely to tell you that Ella Fitzgerald is a great influence as much as Ella James."

With her distinctive voice and remarkable musical ability, Ball has achieved a level of success and respect in music that many R&B and blues musicians strive for. It is a style often ignored by the mainstream. But it manages to keep going with a core group of fans that recognize the beauty, musicianship, and sheer greatness of the genre.

Few musicians of this style manage to achieve respect in the popular consciousness. Bonnie Raitt and Ella James come directly to mind. But when you talk about musicians playing the blues and R&B, especially female musicians, Ball's name is always brought up along with the greats that influenced her and others.

"I think we are all drawing from the same place," explained Ball. "Irma is someone we all draw from. Even though she doesn't have too many years on us. We were all listening to her when we were fifteen and she was nineteen. It is good to

be considered in the same breath with Irma. And I think a lot of us like Traci Nelson, Maria Mulder, and Bonnie Raitt all listened to a lot of the same people.

"If you asked us, we would all say Ella James, Aretha Franklin, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn, Mahalia Jackson, and Ann Peebles," she added. "And we all listened to Muddy Waters, Willie Dixon, Jonnie Taylor, and Sonny Boy Williamson."

Ball's live shows made her famous and are the reason many love her. She puts on one of the best live performances around, guaranteed to keep you dancing all night long.

"I believe in doing a show," explained Ball. "And from a sitting position, that is really hard. I believe in dressing up and showing out to the audience. It is another factor in being real in what you do."

"We are not just a blues band," she added. "We are not there to give you the blues. We are a rhythm and blues band, with the emphasis on rhythm. And I am there basically to make you dance. I'll tell you my troubles, musically, if it will help you forget yours. But we are gonna show out for you and hope that you have a good time."

Marcia Ball will be performing tonight at the Moon. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$13 reserved, \$8 and \$10 general admission. Call 222-Moon for more information.

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Rockability Pro at 60 Still Has It

BY JON PARELES
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Ronnie Hawkins doesn't do backflips anymore; he turned 60 in January. But as he has done for four decades, he sang rock 'n' roll songs on Friday night, and he was joined by one of his former employees, Rick Danko of the Band.

Hawkins was born in Arkansas and started singing rockabilly around Memphis. In the late 1950s he moved to Canada, where he made his name with bluesy songs and gymnastic stage shows full of handstands and backflips. The backup group he put together in 1960, the Hawks, turned into the Band after Bob Dylan hired them. Hawkins continued to thrive in Canada, where he has become a rock patriarch with his own television series.

He has never lost rockability's good-time spirit, and he still knows how to put together a frisky band. While Hawkins may not have his deepest growls anymore, he has the timing of a roadhouse pro.

In songs from Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley and Lieber and Stoller, along with his own three-chord

tunes, Hawkins gleefully belted verses, then let his band toss solos

around, with florid barrelhouse piano and stinging blues guitar.

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Sharks Fall Short in Second Shootout

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Both coach Terry Christensen and the Tiger Sharks' players see some recurring problems after Tallahassee's 5-4 shootout loss to the Mobile Mysticks Friday night.

In the loss, the Tiger Sharks gave up a short-handed goal, were 1-for-6 on the power plays and missed all six shootout attempts—the kinds of things that have haunted the Tiger Sharks, now 4-2-1, during the team's two-year tenure in Tallahassee.

"One thing we can't do is continue to give up short-handed goals on power plays and expect to win hockey games," Christensen said.

The Tiger Sharks also gave up a short-handed goal to the Jacksonville Lizard Kings in Tuesday's 4-3 loss.

Friday's short-handed goal, coming 15 minutes into the first period, gave Mobile (2-4-1) a 2-0 lead. Mystick center Matt Hoffman stole the puck just 20 seconds into the power play and fed the puck to right wing Dean Sylvester, who beat Sharks' goalie Mark Richards with a hard shot from the right circle.

The Sharks dominated the second, taking a 3-2 lead on goals from forwards Casey Hungle, Darren Schwartz and Mark Deazeley, who had the Sharks' lone power-play goal.

Deazeley said the plan was just to take as many shots as possible and hope to score. Tallahassee finished with 27 shots on goal, two fewer than Mobile.

"On a lot of shots, you don't really have a chance to aim," Deazeley said. "Most of the time you just shoot hard and hope for the best."

The advantage was short-lived as the Mysticks stole the momentum when they were awarded a power-play goal 26 seconds into the third. The goal judge never lit the red lamp, and Tallahassee goaltender Mark Richards thought the puck never went in the net.

"It hit the crossbar and came back out," he said. "It's a goal that got them going early in the period."

Mobile scored again a minute later, but Cal Ingraham tied the game at four with a powerful slap shot only a few feet from the net.

In the shootout, neither team was able to score on the first five shots, but Jim Jensen got the puck past Richards and Shark Rod Aldott missed his shot, giving Mobile the win.

Christensen praised the team's second-period play but was disappointed not to come out with a win.

"The shootout, I think it's a great thing for the fans, (but) it's a difficult way to lose a game," he said.



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SPORTS NOTES

Beginning at 9 a.m. this morning, students can sign up for the lottery that will be awarding Florida State-Florida football tickets.

Students need to register by 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Dick Howser Stadium ticket office in order to be eligible for the lottery.

A computer system will randomly pick numbers until all the tickets have been awarded.

Winners will be posted at the stadium's ticket office Wednesday morning. Each ticket costs \$20 and can be purchased until Thursday afternoon.

Bad week for FSU

Both Seminoles swimming and diving teams lost their respective meets over the weekend. The men's squad lost to Auburn 130-106 while the Lady Seminoles fell 137-95.

Brendon Dedekind won the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 45:14 while Stephen Perry won the 200 fly in 1:48.16 and the 500 free in 4:33.43.

The women's team was led by Erin Gillooly, who won the three-meter board competition while placing second on the one-meter board. The Lady Seminoles also managed to take the top four positions in the 200-meter breast, including Samantha White' winning time of 2:23.63.

—from staff reports

Atlanta

from Page 12

FAMU coach Billy Joe says that neither rankings nor records will be the deciding factors in the game.

"It will come down to executing assignments and minimizing mistakes," said Joe. "Now you have to throw the records out of the window."

Southern is averaging just under 40 points a game, but will have to face a Rattler defense that has allowed just over 16 points a contest through the season's first eight.

FAMU's defense has accumulated 19 sacks and given up only 600 total yards rushing and has held six teams under 100.

But, it hasn't faced the Jaguars yet.

SU's rushing attack is led by running back Melvin Williams, who averages close to 92 yards a game and is responsible for 731 of SU's yards on the ground.

Jaguar coach Pete Richardson says FAMU's tenacity is not his only concern, after losing to FAMU last season, 16-14.

"We have to protect the ball," he said. "That's what cost us the game last year. We're going to have to be

consistent and not give up the big plays. We have to make them earn their field position."

The Rattler offense is led by junior Damian Slaughter (68 of 138 for 879 yards) and halfback Kwame Vidal (1,013 yards on 227 carries). The passing game has been stabilized by receivers Robert Wilson and Tony Bland's 52 receptions for 744 yards.

Bridges, who also a receiver, says that going home makes him anxious to play his best.

"It would be great if I could score again," he said. "I am really excited about playing in Atlanta, because it's only 40 minutes away (from I anett)."

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Lady Eagles Start Season with Win

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Community College women's basketball team opened up their second season Friday night in front of 60 fans at the Fagledome, defeating St. Petersburg Junior College 69-55.

The Lady Eagles did not take control of the game until the end of the second half. Baskets were exchanged throughout the first half. SPJC's Gladys Ruiz led the Lady Trojans to a seven-point lead at the half as the Lady Eagles walked into the lockerroom behind 28-21.

"I think we came out a little too excited," said TCC forward Kamali Bouvay, who had 10 points. With 13 minutes to go in regulation, TCC shifted the momentum and took control, eventually pulling away in the end as the Lady Trojans ran out of gas.

"The girls did a great job of picking up the tempo in the second half," Lady Eagles' coach Ian Piatnik said. "We put the basketball game at the tempo we would like to play at rather than allowing the other team to play their style game."

TCC's Demetria Newsome led both teams in scoring with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Newsome said she never felt discouraged, even when TCC was trailing.

"We knew we hadn't played yet," said the 6-foot sophomore from Jacksonville. "We had just begun. We had to get a good self-check. I was looking for everyone to do their part and in the second half, we picked it up a notch and did what we had to do."

Teammate Wakesha Robinson added 13 to the scoreboard and dished out three assists while sophomore Zenovia White had 11 points,

nine rebounds and four steals. Aquenda Clark had four steals and 10 rebounds.

Piatnik has an optimistic outlook towards the Lady Eagle's 1995-96 season. She said that once they set their minds on doing something, they will get the job done.

"When we decide we want to play hard and go after it, we'll do a good job everytime. We've got to get out of the blocks earlier and apply pressure and we need to be more aggressive on the defensive end."

Duke

from page 12

11 in three games, 18-16, 15-12 and 15-8. The loss was especially bitter due to Presberry's injury in the first game.

According to Reynaud, Presberry's X-ray showed a possible bone chip in her foot. A second doctor was being consulted.

Another casualty of the Wolfpack match was Broussard. The junior hitter ranked fifth in the ACC in blocks-per-game going into the weekend. She also led the team in games played, kill percentage and total blocks.

But, after a lackluster showing, Broussard performed her co-captain duties from the bench against Duke (7-14) while the 6-foot-2 Hawks showed off her enormous wingspan at the net.

"Susan Hawks really came on in practice and has done a great job," said Reynaud. "People are getting opportunities on the floor and they're just not coming through."

"I'm just an optimist enough I thought we'd play a little better."

Said Broussard: "I played very poorly against N.C. State. I've probably been taking starting for granted and I'm in a slump. I'm getting out of it, but Cecile had every right to try something different."

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Your Daily Horoscope By Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1995
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE Keep the home fires burning. Loved ones are your strongest allies. The pace of business will pick up early in 1996. Weigh your choices carefully. Although an older or more experienced person offers valuable advice, the final decision is yours. Heed your intuition. Wise investment moves will give you a sense of security. Go slow in romance. Be candid if you are not yet ready to make that permanent commitment.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Julia Field, broadcast journalist Maria Shriver, director Mike Nichols, musician Phil Spector.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Temper your comments with kind words when dealing with older people. A discussion regarding tax and insurance matters is unavoidable. Clergy-led business gains can be advanced.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The financial outlook is bright for those forming new alliances. Neighbor, partner, and associates with greater care. A business venture owned by a married couple flourishes.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ignore someone's doubts and suspicions while looking for ways to change negative attitudes. Your creative output will earn you compliments and extra cash. Emphasize peace of mind this evening.
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Tensions could arise at work days. Do not resist your criticism to making satirical comments. A positive, good natured approach will help you win allies and overcome enemies.
LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): The importance of making a fresh start motivates you to think logically and responsibly. You stand to gain in terms of both money and pleasure. Be more assertive than your dreamy side.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The overall impression you give now is one of ability, enthusiasm and optimism. Take steps to further polish your image. Eliminate the word "impossible" from your vocabulary.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It may be difficult to keep your mind on your work today, as you may feel a love that you do. Creative types will enjoy the fruits of their labor. A romantic breakthrough is possible this evening.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The excitement of acquiring a new business or embarking in a new romance is revitalizing. Watch your social skills to include an interesting and attractive neighbor.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If your status is changing, get more into becoming the dominant force in your life. Your new status may lead to a family or financial requirement. Attend to it. New ventures are needed. Travel may be necessary.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have greater faith. Better days lie just ahead. Relationships may change. Do not resist your work on this

"FREEDOM and LOVE are simple words. They are not simple actions."

By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra

CONGRATULATIONS! To The Winners:

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of the Mary Chapin Carpenter Ticket Giveaway

Sports



If Jerald Jackson and Kwame Vidal have as much success rushing the ball against Southern as they did against Morgan State, FAMU could improve to 8-1. Jackson had 140 yards a week ago, while Vidal had 120.

New Lineup - Same Results

BY KEVIN EPPS
Flambeau Writer

Florida State volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud threw a different lineup at Duke Saturday night, but the changes were for naught as the Lady Seminoles fell 10-15, 5-15, 9-15 in Tully Gym.

Team co-captains Valerie Broussard and Patty Diamond watched most of the match from the bench.

Joining them was last week's Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Week, Latoya Presberry. She did not play after suffering an injury Friday night in FSU's loss to North Carolina State.

Christy Minko, normally a defensive sparkplug, also saw limited action. Susan Hawks and Laura Arnold, along with stalwart Sarah Rickettson, were the recipients of the extra playing time.

"We tried it with fewer subs," Reynaud said following Saturday's loss. "Who plays depends on who shows up at what time and what minute. We thought we'd try something different."

The shake-up came on the heels of a mauling by the Wolfpack (19-

Turn to ATLANTA, page 7

Turn to DUKE, page 8

Rattlers Lose Wild One to Southern

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M hits the road again Saturday, to face the Jaguars of Southern University at 2 p.m. in Atlanta's Georgia Dome.

However, the trip four hours north not only means going for win No. 8, but performing in front of the home crowd once again.

Seniors Eric Stroud (Atlanta) and Tremayne Bridges (Lanett, Ala.) are hoping for a decisive win over Southern to give their families something to cheer about.

"The best thing about my senior year has been that we are winning," said Stroud. "To win this game and the MEAC title would make it complete."

Considering the two teams are mirror images of each other, one could not predict the final outcome of this week's clash with much confidence or accuracy.

Ranked No. 1 and 2 in the Sheridan Poll, respectively, the Rattlers and Jaguars are both 7-1. Interestingly enough, SU is 12th in the Division 1-AA poll, just two spots in front of FAMU.

FAMU's only loss this season was to the Miami Hurricanes on the season's second Saturday, while the Jaguars' lone defeat was to Southwestern Athletic Conference leader Jackson State.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

True freshman will serve as FSU's running back Saturday, page 12
Still no quarterback controversy at FAMU, page 12

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 52

FSU goes to court over trapeze death

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

On Halloween Night, 1992, Stacy Stokes fell to her death from a 25-foot trapeze platform onto a loosened trapeze net owned by the Florida State University Flying High Circus.

On Monday, a little more than three years after Stokes' death, her father, William Stokes, appeared in court to request that FSU take some responsibility for her death.

"When you lose the life of your daughter you try and seek responsibility because you believe it's shared by another party," said William Powell, the Stokes' attorney, on Monday.

A verdict is not expected before Wednesday.

In opening statements FSU's defense team — which is comprised of attorneys from FSU and the state attorney general's office — asserted that FSU's circus is not responsible for Stokes' death.

Stokes was solely responsible for her death, according to Pam Shields, the lead defense attorney.

Shields said that Stokes' had a .10 alcohol level at the time of the fall. This impeded Stokes' vision of a net that was otherwise obviously haz-



The circus grounds two days after Stokes' death.

Turn to SUIT, page 7

FSU worker charged for porno pics of scouts

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Richard Duane Miller, a former Florida State University maintenance employee, was arrested last Thursday for taking nude photographs of young boys in the Boy Scouts pack he led. Tallahassee Police spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

The photographs depicting a 6-year-old boy and an 8-year-old boy naked and in sexually suggestive poses were found in Miller's truck.

Miller, of 5690 Hoover Court, was caught because an Eckerd's photo lab employee called the police when the 23-year-old brought the film in to be processed on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The film included the nude photographs, pictures of a Boy Scout outing and a picture of Miller in his Boy Scout leader's uniform. Five days later, Miller brought a similar roll of film of naked young boys to Eckerd's to be processed, Scott said.

Turn to PHOTOS, page 8

Marable to talk race at FSU



BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

With white conservatives driving the national debate on racial issues, African-American and progressive voices have been to a great extent muted.

But students at Florida State and Florida A&M universities will have the opportunity to hear an alternative perspective Wednesday and Thursday when syndicated national columnist Manning Marable visits Tallahassee.

Marable is a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University in New York City. His column, "Along the Color Line," runs in more than 275 newspapers, including the *Flambeau*.

It's good timing, Jennifer Thompson, director of FSU's Center for Participant Education, said Monday. "There's a lot of propaganda going around on the status of African-Americans."

CPE will co-sponsor Marable's visit with the FSU Black Student Union and the FAMU Student Government Association. Marable will be paid \$3,500 plus expenses, Thompson said.

Marable will speak in Moore Auditorium on the FSU campus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and will conduct a workshop on political power and access in FAMU's Lee Hall at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Since taking control of Congress a year ago, conservative white Republicans have pushed issues involving race — including affirmative action and welfare reform — to the forefront of the national agenda. In addition, recent events such as the Mil-

Manning Marable will speak in Tallahassee this Wednesday. Marable is a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University. His nationally syndicated column runs in more than 275 newspapers, including the *Flambeau*.

Turn to MARABLE, page 7

FSU boosts radio power of popular talk show



BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

The Ramones would be proud.

The New York City punks, who sang "We Want the Airwaves," would likely give a knowing wink to the Florida State University students who just boosted their radio power 30 times over with the transplanting of a talk show from WVFS to WFSU.

The students, who previously ran the "Your Voice" program for WVFS (89.7 FM) — the popular student station better known as V-89 — now produce "Radioactive" for WFSU (88.9 FM). The new show, which follows the same format as "Your Voice," will debut tonight at 8 p.m.

The big difference?

WVFS, run from the Dittenbaugh Building on the FSU campus, broadcasts with 2,700 watts.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed and state Representative Marjorie Turnbull will be the first guests on *Radioactive*.

Turn to V-89, page 7

Task force to review election codes

BY KIM DROZI
Staff Writer

Coming off the heels of an election marked by delays in the runoff and complaints from Florida State University's student government last week put together a task force to figure out how to make future elections run smoothly.

The task force will meet for the first time next week and it is composed of most of the same people who managed the last election — the elections commission members of the executive branch and student government advisor Joyce Howard.

The committee is meeting to rewrite election codes from top to bottom in the hopes of removing any ambiguity, according to FSU student supervisor of elections John Cushma.

"It's something I had wanted to do," Cushma said. "One person can't come up with all the suggestions and all the things that need to be done."

Students Party chair Len Lingo said that the committee is a way for the executive branch to make amends for the part it played in the runoff disaster.

"I think it is obvious to everyone at FSU that the Dailey-Cambre administration really messed up with this election," Lingo said, "and I think that they want to make sure this doesn't happen again... looking back at it John and Ginny see how awful of a situation they put the students of FSU in."

Students are invited to attend the task force's first meeting on Thursday and make suggestions for changes.

By getting input from a larger number of students tied in with the election process, we hope to avoid a

recurrence of what happened this fall," Cushma said.

Several student government officials have said they fear the four postponements of the runoff election — none with notice to students before hand — may have hurt student interest in student government. Lingo said she thinks the task force may give students more trust in student government.

Students will look at it as a hopeless cause or something that really needs revision. I'm hoping that students will view it as a chance to make a difference in SGA," she said.

"I would be surprised, though, if students saw it as a waste of their time seeing how SGA has let them down so many times as it is," Lingo added.

If the task force decides changes to statutes or codes are needed, the student senate will have to make them. Progressive Coalition chairman Dave Blumberg said he hopes senators are involved in any discussions about changing election rules.

Most of the members of the task force also managed the last election, some student government officials say that gives them reason to wonder if the task force is the best committee to conduct a review.

Blumberg said the elections commission was responsible for the problems with this fall's election. Lack of communication with the candidates and parties by elections officials contributed to the foul-ups, he said.

"This last election was absolutely horrendous and it put an academic strain on all the candidates because of all the delays," he said. "Most of the delays could have been avoided if there was better communications

coming from the elections commission."

Progressive Coalition member Alan Joseph said he feels such a committee is necessary. If it were not for some of the rules in the election code, it would have been easier to solve some of the problems student government officials faced during the recent election, he said.

"There should have been a chance for someone besides the supreme court to allow an election date to move ahead," Joseph said. "That was a blockage point and it made it very difficult for John Cushma to do anything."

SG advisor Howard said the task force will help to clear up any ambiguity that currently remains in the election code.

"There are some problems with the statutes and I think the elections task force will be able to go through election codes and clear up any confusion concerning the election process," Howard said.

Action needs to be taken about the unclear statutes, Howard said. But there will be problems as long as there are elections, she added.

"Elections are always very controversial events," she said. "But I think (the task force) will clear up the confusion as far as statutes are concerned."

Some, however, though Cushma was largely to blame for the student senate election fiasco.

The Empowerment Party filed suit last month against Cushma, after the primary election on Sept. 27. Empowerment alleged a slew of election violations, including ballot tampering and ignored complaints.

The student-supreme court subsequently cleared Cushma of all charges.

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CORRECTION

In the November 2, 1995 issue of the *Florida Flambeau*, Millie Poulos was mistakenly identified in a photograph. The woman in the photograph was actually Nettie Palmore. In the article ran with the photograph it was said the organization Keeping Mothers Off Drugs currently contributes money to Mothers In Crisis. This is incorrect. KMOD is no longer in existence. We are sorry for these errors.

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IN BRIEF

Community

THE NATIONAL FORUM FOR BLACK PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORS has changed the date for the third Annual Public Service Awards Luncheon to Nov. 30. Call Lu Banks at 891-8283 for more.

TEROY COLLINS LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 200 W. Park Ave., has a Free-Net Class. Macintosh/PPP Clients, tonight from

7 till 8:30. Call Michael Rouse at 487-2065 for more.

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER, 843 W. Pensacola St., is holding a community-wide memorial for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin tonight at 7:30. Call 222-5454 for more.

Florida State University

PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY is having a speaker, family law attorney Elaine Duggar tonight at 7 p.m. in room 315, new Union. Call Mark Johnson at 224-2450 or 224-3174.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE will deliver personalized balloon-and-candy grams on Random Acts of Kindness Day Nov. 17. Order your grams from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard on Nov. 8 and 15. Call Priscilla Stone at 644-2247 for more.

PHI BETA SIGMA wants everyone to come meet the Sigmas tonight at 8:30 in room 314, new Union. Call Donnell Allen at 942-9070 or Chris Monts at 425-2883 for more.

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Parking?

Florida State University President Sandy D'Alamberte may believe his plan to make the campus more visually appealing by removing parking from the center of campus is good and honorable, but this time he's way off the mark.

Maybe D'Alamberte isn't aware of how difficult it is for students to find a convenient parking spot near their classes. If he isn't, he should come to work early, have a cup of coffee, and walk around campus, using his own eyes, and find out.

Better yet, Sandy, you should talk to some students and ask them how unavailable parking really is. If you aren't pelted with school books and pencils for asking such an ignorant question, we bet the responses you receive will be scathing at best.

Students don't have parking spaces with their names spray painted on them to designate them as their own. If D'Alamberte didn't either, he might have a little more empathy with this particular student plight. C'mon, Sandy, who pays your salary?

EDITORIAL

And the tragedy is that the problem is simple: mathematics. There are more students attending FSU with cars than there are spots to accommodate them. Yet next semester, D'Alamberte will be cutting 110 spaces, making it harder for anyone to find any space—near or far from their classes.

But a profit will be made: won't there Sandy? Very often, students must park illegally in order to make their classes on time. They know the risks and monetary costs of doing so, but they are here to receive an education, so they make that gamble and take their chances. And when more spaces are cut out of the campus next semester, students will be more encouraged to risk high parking fines.

And leniency isn't a trait FSU parking services is known for. The patrolmen, under orders from their superiors, prey upon students like chicken hawks dive-bombing the barnyard of a blind farmer. Easy pickings. If you don't believe us, look up its budget. The hundreds of thousands of dollars it rakes in every year isn't coming from boosters or alumni, you can bet on that.

It isn't that we don't feel the plight of pedestrians. It can be difficult walking to class when gridlock is real nasty, which is most of the time. But it is unreasonable to think that people will simply stop driving their cars because D'Alamberte wants to plant a few more benches and gardens around campus.

Which reminds us: Why are we worried about gardens and benches when the pay professors and teaching assistants receive is far below the national average? Maybe D'Alamberte isn't aware of that either? We hope not. We certainly feel the faculty is worth a hell of a lot more than a new rose bush.

Or is this money coming out of the athletic department? Lord knows that department has more than it can spend. But as history has shown, it's rare that a university president at FSU has the backbone to step on the toes of athletics to improve the standards of education. It's sad, and it makes us want to vomit into a Nike "swoosh" emblazoned football helmet, but it's true.

D'Alamberte may change his tune about this whole plan, but we doubt it. If his stance on raising tuition is any clue, he'll either ignore students' opinions or pass the buck (responsibility) so he won't be held accountable. A cowardly move, but a slick political one. And politics, along with money, is what makes things happen at FSU.

Members of student government could try to fight D'Alamberte's plan. They are, after all, students. But most of them are also members of the honorable greek system, and can park at their embarrassingly lavish houses right near campus.

And if student government president John Daly's actions regarding the probable tuition increase—which amount up to a fat, lazy "It's not up to me"—are any sign of what we can expect from him, our hopes just fell down the elevator shaft.

Use common sense, Mr. D'Alamberte—don't let us down again.



Where's the old Flambeau?

Editor:

Where's the outrage? Looking in my Spring '95 Directory of Classes, it seems that the powers-that-be have had their way again. Some suit in a red brick building gave the word, and as a result, my major classes will be scattered across 427 acres of main campus next semester.

I seem to recall the *Flambeau* running an article a couple of months back concerning this matter. The article said that a computer program had been written which might pigeonhole our courses into available classroom space anywhere on campus where the projected number of students equaled the number of desks. There's been no follow-up decrying the break-up of departments, and something has come of it.

What's happened to the activism the *Flambeau* was notorious for? Why are important issues like this one being side-stepped in favor of tame features on the state fair and endless columns of news wire, less relevant to this student?

Specifically, someone's pet algorithm will destroy the camaraderie that has been formed among many of the 700-plus English majors who traditionally share the confused halls of the Williams building. No longer can we simply drop in on our favorite professors' offices (which thankfully aren't going anywhere) for a word of friendly advice between classes. A friend of mine, also an English major, told me that he'd moved into an apartment complex near the southeast side of campus only because of its proximity to Williams.

Based upon the *Flambeau*'s record of defiance so far this semester, and looking again at my Spring directory, beside the listing of the "Harlem Renaissance" course I hope to add, perhaps the question to be asked is, where's RBB?

Eric Hansen

Socialism, alive and well

Editor:

As I listened on Public Radio to the debate on reducing student loans while increasing our costs, I realized this was just another case of socialism for the ruling class and free enterprise for the rest of us. This has been our nation's policy since before our forefathers paid to have Native Americans removed from land George Washington owned west of the Appalachian Mountains and the wars to make Florida safe for slave owners.

Student loans were ostensibly set up to provide education loans. They were really implemented to provide banks, a large component of our owner, operators, taxpayer-guaranteed cash flow. From the banks' point of view, loans were made to people who after being educated should be able to pay them back. If the institutions were more interested in ripping students off or becoming a national football power, maybe the education or lack

thereof might not be a ticket to something better than flipping burgers or temp slavery. But, so what. If there were defaults, taxpayers would make them good.

A few years ago, the government cut out some of the banks' vigorish, and started making loans directly and thereby saving the taxpayers a few tens of millions. The current bill will cut this back so banks will be able to increase their profits. Costs for us will increase, so that people whose income comes from interests, capitol gains, and stock fraud and manipulation as opposed to wages will get a tax break.

Write your congress people, voters are almost as important as millions in campaign contributions, sometimes.

Tom Baxter

Step back, Ms. Bell

Editor:

It seems that Ceci Bell is at it again with her characteristically heavy-handed letter writing skills usually accompanied by her gross distortion of truth and a profound misconception of Sigmas.

I do not know why any of the brothers would approach you about writing a commentary about Extravaganza '95! You must be convinced that you alone are qualified to establish what criteria constitutes talent and what merely falls into the wastebasket of the mediocre.

Allow me, "if you please," to set the record straight by illustrating for both Ms. Bell, and on behalf of Phi Beta Sigma why Extrav. '95 was so significant to some people.

The primary objective was about walking away holding the trophy, it was, fundamentally, a means of putting on the best show we could for the benefit of the audience. The accolades we received stand out as a strict testament to this point.

I would also like to point out to Ms. Bell that one or two people do not make an organization. Just because you and one or two of the brothers exchanged a few ugly gestures, there is no need to implicate the whole fraternity.

With that being said, I would also like to congratulate every organization which participated in Extravaganza '95. It takes a lot of work and dedication to put on a successful step show. No one, no self-acclaimed critic, should take that away from us.

Samuel Jean

Pop a pill, "He-Coon"

Editor:

Why has Lawton "Let's Fry Them Quickly Before They Can Prove Their Innocence" Chiles gotten so enthusiastic about executing people? He tried to get "Crazy Joe" terminated last despite doubt as to the guilt of "Crazy Joe." Now, Chiles wants to off Philip Atkins on Nov. 29 and Jerry White on Dec. 1. HEY LAWTON—chill and cut back on the Prozac!!!

Tom Frederick

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

Welcome to Joseph's Bow Tie Trial hall of fame

BY ALAN JOSEPH
Special to the Flambeau

Yesterday we celebrated the combined opening of both the Bow Tie Trail and the Cities Rail to Trail Project.

At 3:30 yesterday, Mayor Scott Maddox and Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte cut the ribbon at the location where the two trails combine, signifying a joint effort in providing safe bicycle commuting from the north and western student apartments to FSU. The ceremony, reception, trail description and display of the next nine trails was held on Stadium Dr. and the Intramural Fields (below the Pensacola Street Bridge).

Many people deserve "Thank you's" for their role in completing FSU's first separated bike trail. Fran Harley, Lyn Cooley, Jim Thayer, Jerry Shotwell and members of the various levels of committees that passed the first trail or who have worked on the next nine planned

trails. Special thanks go to the following people who received Bow Tie Trail Awards.

•Brenda Locke Family — A friend of the Biking Community Award — About one year ago the unfortunate death of Brenda Locke occurred as she traveled down Highway 90, a common student route. I cried, knowing that if the Bow Tie Trail had existed — Brenda, an experienced bicyclist — would almost certainly have taken that safer alternative route. Her death motivated me to not give up the dream of safer biking and walking on campus. Donations for her three-year-old son Keegan's educational scholarship will be accepted at Seminole Cycle's at the student union.

•Anne Holt — Campus Leader of the Year Award — For helping to lead a "Bike Lock In" protest of John Martin's office after FSU student Brenda Locke's death on Call Street. This protest was the turning point

for the bike trail. Anne created the term "Bow Tie Trail." Anne leads dozens of actions for students each year on a multitude of issues. There is no match to her leadership in all of student government.

•Dave Broussard — The Student's Friend in Parking Services — For turning the "can't do" attitude on Parking Services into a "can do." One of the few people who does not ride a bicycle, but can envision bike and pedestrian needs. When others said that too many parking spaces would be lost, Dave found a way to show how the parking lot could be redesigned with little or no loss. He will be a great help on the next nine trails.

•Mark Bertolami and Tom Deckert — For Action Above and Beyond the Call of Duty — Campus planners, Mark Bertolami and Tom Deckert took time out of an already busy schedule to help put the Bow Tie Trail Proposal into a workable plan of action. FSU does not have a des-

ignated bike/pedestrian planning coordinator. I consider Mark and Tom's work to be above and beyond the call of duty.

•Martin Guttentag — The Guiding Light Award — Martin volunteered time to help me create the Bow Tie Trail Proposal. Martin is a State Bike/Pedestrian planner who added needed expertise to the trail proposal.

Martin also wrote the grant that received \$54,000 to add 600 new U-shaped bike parking racks on campus. Currently, the Progressive Coalition will be asking student senators to support a bill that will put Martin on quarter time as a FSU bike/pedestrian planner with two student workers. He has done so much for students — it is time to hire this guy!

•Greg Wilson — The City Connection Award — City Commissioners should be proud that Greg has been the link between FSU and City Bike Lanes. Greg has attended FSU

administrative meetings to add expertise to the Bow Tie Trail and will be the city link with future campus trails.

•Rich Lemplin — Gives a Damn Award — The only student leader on this campus who ever lived up to their promise of helping to complete bike trails. Currently Rich and myself have a video that shows route locations for five yet to be started bike trails.

•Sandy D'Alemberte — Support From the Top Award — During the "Bike Lock In" protest, Sandy, wearing a bow tie, rode his bicycle up to the center of the protest to show his support for the Bow Tie Trail. This action turned around certain administrators who were blocking the trail proposal's advancement and encouraged everyone involved in the process that support came "from the top."

Editor's Note: Bicycling advocate Allen Joseph is a graduate student at FSU.

America's Powell

BY RICHARD L. BERKE
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — To gauge the potentially huge repercussions of a Colin Powell candidacy for president, consider the reach of his NONcandidacy.

From the basement of his home in McLean, Va., the command center of his deliberations, Powell has stopped the Republican contenders in their tracks in Iowa and New Hampshire. They are like everyone else, waiting for the decision.

Gossip about Powell's intentions has consumed the White House, where President Clinton is hardly eager to compete with a more popular figure who draws publicity in heroic proportions.

And beyond official Washington, the prospect of a Powell candidacy has enlivened a public put off by the too-familiar cast of politicians who usually run for president.

Even more telling than through-the-roof poll numbers, perhaps, was the reaction last week when a radio talk-show host in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mark Scheinbaum, began nightly three-hour verbatim readings of Powell's memoirs on his program, "Night Patrol."

Lavishing such attention on any other would-be candidates' memoirs would be "a violation of every rule of talk radio," Scheinbaum said. But there is so much interest in Powell, he explained, that calls are running 9-to-1 in favor of the marathon readings.

And so the talk about Powell's potential impact pushes at the edges of hype — no mere candidate is he, but a transformative historical figure.

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Suit from page 1

ardous, Shields said. There were also "No Trespassing" signs along a six-foot fence which surrounded the trapeze net, she added.

Powell disagreed in his opening statements. He said that there were no signs, and that the fence had a hole in it — an open invitation to intruders. Furthermore, Stokes' alcohol level tested at no more than .08 at the time of her autopsy, Powell said.

David Noyes, a friend of Stokes who accompanied her into the circus area that evening, testified to the seven person jury that he did not see any trespassing signs on the fence.

Noyes admitted drinking earlier that evening with Stokes at the now defunct Milk Bar on Gaines Street. He said he drank one beer

that evening at that bar, but that he had four or five beers earlier, which he consumed over a four-hour period.

Stokes was not slurring her words that night or stumbling before they went into the circus area, Noyes said. He added that he intended to check the net, which appeared to be sagging in the middle, about five feet from the ground. But he said that he never checked it.

Noyes said he did not notice anything wrong with Stokes until after he had climbed the 25-foot high ladder leading to the platform that Stokes jumped off of.

"I climbed all the way up to the platform before realizing something was wrong," Noyes said. "She was just lying there and when I talked to her and she didn't respond I climbed down."

Noticing that Stokes was severely hurt, Noyes ran to call for an ambulance.

In disputed testimony, James Collier of the FSU police department said that Keith Burroughs, then assistant director of the FSU Circus, "flagged down" Collier earlier that evening to ask him for extra security around the net that night. Collier wrote in a police statement the next day.

Burroughs told Collier that the extra security was needed because he loosened the net so it could dry out after rains soaked it earlier that day, Collier testified.

Collier said that Burroughs teased that college kids might attempt to jump onto the net later that evening.

Burroughs account of the night conflicted with Collier's. Burroughs said he never "flagged

down" Collier, but that they had a chance encounter in the adjacent parking lot and that Burroughs did not express concern about students jumping onto the net.

He added that he was not leaving the circus grounds when he saw Collier and had not loosened the net before talking to Collier. This testimony prompted Powell to ask for clarification because Burroughs admitted he had spoken with Collier.

"Just a minute ago I was wrong (about when he talked to Collier)," Burroughs replied, adding that he could not remember when the net was loosened.

Although neither attorney would comment on settlement discussions, Shields said FSU would be "affected" if the jury decides that the university is partly responsible for Stokes' death.

Marable

from page 1

lion Man March in Washington and the Simpson trial have reinforced racial divisions in America.

Marable, an advisor to the Con-

gressional Black Caucus, persistently points out inequalities between black and white and ways in which American institutions are stacked against African Americans.

"Instead of investing in job training programs, education and health care, our system is responding to the crisis of black youth essentially by

building more prisons," Marable wrote in a recent column. "In the 10 years between 1982 and 1992, state governments alone built 455 new prisons. One half of those in state prisons are now black."

Larry Iait, FAMU's student body president, said Marable's visit will serve to further a much-needed dia-

logue about race on both the FSU and FAMU campuses and the community at large.

"A lot of Tallahassee won't admit there is racial tension in this city," Iait said. "They take silence for peace."

V-89 from page 1

WFSU, home to Florida Public Radio, broadcasts with 100,000.

Talk about promotions.

"We have the support of people from Florida Public Radio. They are giving us all the materials we need," said Greg Guzman, the FSU student who will produce "Radioactive."

"They're seeing FSU students give something back to the community instead of just drinking beer all night."

"Your Voice," which has aired on V-89 for several years, will continue to run on Mondays at 6 p.m., although a new staff will take over for those moving to WFSU, Guzman said.

"Radioactive" will air every Tuesday night following National

Public Radio's award-winning "Fresh Air." It replaces another NPR program, "Living on Earth," that was long ago slated for a move to Saturday.

David Blumberg, who hosted the V-89 program and will now host "Radioactive," said WVFS staffers pitched the program to WFSU officials about a month ago.

"WFSU is paid for by FSU but they don't have any students on the air," said Blumberg, who is active in FSU student government. "We said we got our own crew and connections in the community. They said, 'You're on.'"

"Radioactive" is the first student-produced program WFSU has slated in about two decades. And the fact that students produced the show had nothing to do with its acceptance, according to Aron

Myers, WFSU executive producer of local productions.

"We were real impressed with it, with the quality, the depth," Myers said. "It fit in nicely with our current format. It was not who produced it, but the quality of the finished piece."

Like the V-89 program, "Radioactive" will be an interactive talk show tackling issues relevant to both area university students and the community at large, Guzman said. And WFSU's broader audience demands walking a tightrope when it comes to selecting subject matter, he added.

WFSU's tentacles reach east to Lake City, west to Destin, north into South Georgia and south into the Gulf of Mexico.

"I have to really juggle the angle of the show," said Guzman, who worked on the V-89 program for about a year before taking the idea to

WFSU. "It's not going to be rigidly focused on student issues."

The inaugural show will focus on higher education issues and will feature state Rep. Marjorie Iurnbull, who represents Tallahassee, and Charles Reed, chancellor of the Board of Regents, which oversees state universities.

Other scheduled guests include Minister Ray X from the local Nation of Islam mosque; Larry Iait, Florida A&M University student body president; Linda Young, editor of *Pro-Earth Times*, a state environmental newspaper based in Tallahassee; and Stanley Marshall, a former FSU president who now directs the conservative James Madison Institute.

"Since it's a community-based news magazine, I'm aiming for a more informative-type program," Guzman said.

The days may have gotten shorter, but the nights are longer; enjoy them all...

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Arabs, Jews pay last respects to Rabin

New York Times News Service

JERUSALEM — Arabs joined with Jews on Monday to mourn Yitzhak Rabin and pledged to renew their commitment to the Middle East peace process for which the Israeli prime minister gave his life.

As they gathered at the Mount Herzl Cemetery to bury the soldier and politician who made peace with his enemies, King Hussein of Jordan, on his first trip to this ancient holy city in 28 years, wept openly.

The Jordanian leader told President Clinton and more than 80 other dignitaries attending the extraordinary ceremony that his former enemy had come to be his "brother and friend." He called on all Arabs and Jews to "come out openly and speak in peace."

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, making his first journey to Israel, sounded a similar theme, urging his Arab neighbors not to let the assassination of Rabin sabotage the peace process that the Israeli leader began with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat in 1993.

The best memorial for Yitzhak Rabin is to continue what he started, which is the peace process. Mubarak told thousands gathered among evergreens and cypress trees to pay their final respects to the Israeli leader. "Only through our unwavering commitment to this objective can we truly honor the memory of this fallen hero of peace."

Arafat, who did not attend the funeral service because of security concerns, called Rabin a "cousin" and a "partner" in their shared "vision of peace." In an interview with CNN, he referred to the right-wing Jewish extremist who assassinated Rabin, saying "the fanatic enemies of the peace process" must never succeed.

Mubarak and Hussein were among more than a dozen Arab leaders, including Palestinian representatives, who came to offer their condolences to Rabin's widow, Leah, and the Jewish nation.

Clinton, in brief remarks, noted the historic significance of their journey, calling it remarkable to see the Arab leaders seated next to their once bitter enemies.

Today, my fellow citizens of the world, I ask all of you to take a good, hard look at this picture. Look at the leaders from all over the Middle East and around the world who have journeyed here today for Yitzhak Rabin and for peace. Clinton said. "Though we no longer

hear his deep and booming voice, it is he who has brought us together again here in word and deed for peace."

"Now it falls to us who love peace and all of us who loved him," Clinton continued, "to carry on the struggle to which he gave life and for which he gave his life."

Rabin's burial took place under extremely tight security, with the Israeli Army and police out in force. Streets were blocked off and traffic patterns were routed away from the Knesset, where Rabin's body lay in state for 23 hours before being taken to a burial spot near the tombs of former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Jewish leaders.

More than 1 million people streamed past the simple flag-draped coffin.

Israeli police hold Rabin killer's brother

JERUSALEM — The police said on Monday that they were holding the brother of the confessed killer of Yitzhak Rabin as a suspected accomplice in the assassination.

At a hearing in the Tel Aviv Magistrate Court, Yigal Amir, a 25-year-old university student, admitted the killing and continued to insist that he had acted alone.

At a second hearing, his brother Hagai Amir, 27, who was arrested on Sunday, admitted that he had helped to alter one of the fatal bullets, which the police said had been hollowed out to make it more lethal. But he denied that he knew of the

assassination plans, and said he had altered bullets to make them more accurate.

Police officials also said they were looking into possible links between the Amirs and radical Jewish groups including Kahane Chai, or Kahane Lives, a small group of followers of the virulently anti-Arab rabbi Meir Kahane, who was gunned down in New York City in 1990.

The police gave no specific reason for these broader inquiries. Kahan Chai has a record of anti-Arab violence, and two of its members were convicted of killing a Palestinian in a grenade attack in the Old City of Jerusalem three years ago. But Binjamin Kahane, the group's leader and son of the slain rabbi, denied any links to the Amirs and said they were not members of his movement.

"We have nothing to do with this," he said in an interview. "The authorities are trying to blame us for everything, because they've declared war on us."

At his hearing, Amir rattled off a catalogue of grievances against Rabin and his policies as he admitted the assassination.

"I acted alone, but maybe with God," he said, asserting that Jewish law permitted killing to prevent the handover of land to the enemy. Under an accord signed in September between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, much of the West Bank is to come under Palestinian self-rule.

Navy opts not to advance officer in harassment case

WASHINGTON — Despite the acquittal last month of the Navy's former top equal-opportunity officer on charges of sexually harassing a woman who worked for him, Navy officials said Monday that the officer's promotion to admiral would be canceled.

The verdict last month by an eight-officer Navy tribunal cleared Capt. Everett L. Greene of any criminal wrongdoing. When he won that ruling, it seemed that choosing the risk of defending his reputation rather than quietly accepting administrative punishment had paid off.

But after reviewing nearly 800 pages of court transcripts, Navy Secretary John H. Dalton decided Monday that Greene "was out of line."

Greene, a 47-year-old Naval Academy graduate, may not be legally culpable for writing sexually suggestive letters, cards and a poem to a former aide, Lt. Mary F. Felix, after she asked him to stop. Dalton decided that he was not fit to be an admiral, the official said.

"It was a case of a one-time slip of judgment; hey, everyone makes a mistake," the official said of the secretary's decision. But the facts show that over a continuing period of time, he acted inappropriately.

Photos

from page 1

"It appeared he was doing this for his personal gratification, and wasn't trying to sell the pictures," said Scott.

Scott said the case was not revealed to the press until now so that the parents of the children could be told.

Police searched Miller's home and truck, but only found photographs in his truck.

Miller leads Boy Scout pack number 68 from the Souls Port Pentecostal Church, 9301 Mahan Drive. He was arrested without incident and was charged with one count of sexual performance by a child, Scott said.

Abdullah

from page 12

depth chart midway through the season.

Boulevard to start

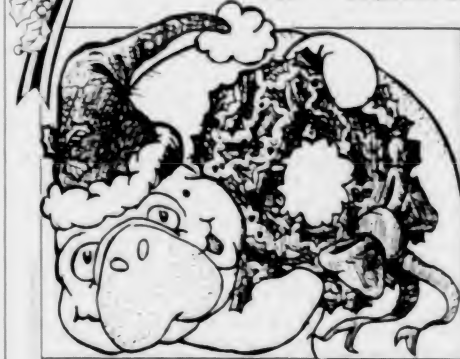
Defensively, Peter Boulevard gets the nod at defensive end in place of Bernard Wilson, who had a team-high 11 sacks in 1994.

Despite having more tackles and more quarterback sacks this year, Wilson will not be in the starting lineup. Wilson has 53 tackles compared to 36 by Boulevard. Wilson also has seven sacks, which leads the team and is one more than Boulevard.

Former basketball player paralyzed

Former FSU basketball player Aubrey Boyd suffered a broken neck and might be paralyzed from the neck down after suffering the injury during a pick-up football game in Macon, Ga. this weekend.

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Business as usual for Rattlers

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M's first practice after an emotional 52-38 loss to Southern was a regular shorts and pads day as the now No. 3 team in black college football prepares for another conference clash against South Carolina State on Saturday in Orangeburg, S.C.

The Rattlers (7-2) worked on basic passing, running and blocking drills—a usual schedule for FAMU on Monday practices.

However, quarterback Mario Allen said that although the Rattlers were distraught after Saturday's loss, it was business as usual.

"This game this week is more important," he said. "That game (against Southern) didn't determine anything."

Allen replaced starting quarterback Damian Slaughter against the Jaguars and ran away with Most Valuable Player honors for FAMU after completing 21 of 35 passes for 322 yards and four touchdowns.

Sound like a controversy: at the

quarterback spot?

FAMU coach Billy Joe says no. "Both (Damian and Mario) are mature," said Joe. "They know and understand that this is a team effort. They know that we will go with whomever can allow us to win. It all depends on what the opposition allows us to do."

Allen says that whatever the decision is when the Rattlers face the Bulldogs on Saturday, he will be prepared.

"Everyday I prepare myself to go in and execute," said Allen. "When I go into any game I feel I have to step up and give 100 percent whether I start or not."

Offensive tackle Derrick Turner encouraged his teammates to keep their heads up and focus on S.C. State, the team that stands in FAMU's way for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title.

"We know we gave everything we could against SU," said Turner.

"The loss to SU sticks with us because we know there things on both sides of the ball that we could

have done to make a difference, but it's not our style to point the finger. If we win the MEAC, maybe we will face (the Jaguars) again."



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State**

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**With a win, FAMU
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MEAC title, the
Rattlers' first
since 1990.**

SPORTS NOTES

Browns

from page 12

Rams joined the NFL, then moved to Los Angeles in 1946. The Rams were replaced that year by the Browns, who played in the All-America Football Conference until 1950.

For Browns owner Art Modell, 70, the decision to move seemed an easy one, despite the urgent pleadings of elected officials in Ohio to reconsider. Since he bought the Browns for \$4 million in 1961, they have played in Cleveland Stadium—a creaky, cavernous structure beside Lake Erie that opened in 1931.

In Baltimore, the Browns will play two seasons in the Colts' former home, Memorial Stadium, then move downtown to a \$200 million open-air facility.

Today is the last day for interested Florida State students to sign up for the FSU-Florida football ticket lottery.

Students will have from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to register for the lottery at the Dick Howser Stadium ticket office.

The winners will be posted outside of the stadium's ticket office Wednesday morning.

Sowell loses to unranked Csapo

FSU junior Lori Sowell lost in the quarterfinal round of the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Athens, Ga.

Sowell was the No. 3 seed and ranked 16th nationally before falling to unranked and unseeded Zsolt Csapo of Alabama-Birmingham, 6-4, 6-3.

Sowell and doubles partner Eike Juul, the No. 3 seeds of the doubles competition, advanced to the semifinals where they were defeated by a tandem of Gators, 6-3 and 7-6.

—from staff reports

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Size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 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Sports

Abdullah to start at fullback

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Last Thursday's 33-28 loss at Virginia has prompted inevitable changes for the Florida State football team.

First, the Seminoles, who were ranked No. 1 only two weeks ago, have fallen to No. 6 in both the USA Today/ESPN and Associated Press Top 25 polls.

The second turn-of-events will see a true freshman starting at the fullback position and last year's leader in quarterback sacks on the bench for the first play at North Carolina.

True freshman fullback Khalid Abdullah will make his first collegiate start Saturday at North Carolina in place of red-shirt sophomore Josh Bear Williams.

Bowden said after Monday's practice that Williams had been ineffective as a blocking back, causing his demotion.

Since FSU's offense doesn't feature the fullback as an offensive threat, Williams' problems blocking, which Bowden said had deteriorated since the season's second

game, prompted the change.

"We're not getting the blocking we need at fullback," Bowden said. "Abdullah deserves a chance. He's done well in practice. Plus, he gives you a breakaway guy."

Abdullah had one break through game earlier this season, rushing for 101 yards on six carries against Wake Forest. For the season, the Davie native has rushed the ball 14 times for 131 yards.

"It came as a surprise to me," said Abdullah, who will also be a blocker on the Seminoles' kickoff return unit. "I wasn't expecting to start. [The coaches] told me I'd be playing more. Everything's working out. Picking up the assignments is easy, and the techniques, I'm coming around. I'm happy, though."

Saturday's start will mark a meteoric rise through the depth chart for the freshman, who rushed for 1,018 yards for Nova High in Davie as a senior in 1994.

After starting August's two-a-days as FSU's fourth-string fullback, Abdullah cracked the team's two-deep

Turn to ABDULLAH, page 8



**FSU
at
UNC**

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Stadium**

**When:
Saturday, 12 p.m.**

**The Seminoles will
try to rebound from
Thursday's 33-28
loss to Virginia.**

Browns announce move to Baltimore

New York Times News Service

BALTIMORE — A gaping hole ripped out of Baltimore's civic pride 11 years ago by the departure of the Colts for Indianapolis was filled on Monday, the Cleveland Browns announced a move to Baltimore next season.

Other efforts are underway to stall or stop the move. In Cleveland on Monday, a county judge granted the city a temporary restraining order that prevents the team from moving until a hearing on Nov. 20.

Without the Browns, the city of Cleveland will be without a pro football team for the first time since 1956. The next year, the Cleveland

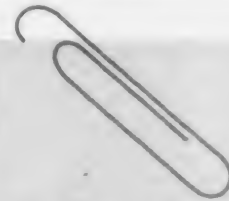
Turn to BROWNS, page 9

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Rabin honored, page 2

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 53

Honoring Southern heritage?

Some Florida State University students are little upset by the Confederate flag flying over the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The fraternity's president says the flag is flown in honor of the old South, which is significant to the fraternity's history.



Continued on page 3

MARABLE SPEAKS TONIGHT

While national debates on crime, affirmative action, welfare and a host of race issues is being led by conservatives, syndicated columnist Manning Marable will man the mike tonight in Tallahassee.

Marable, a history professor and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University in New York City, is an expert in America's racial history and politics. He writes "Along the Color Line," a column published in more than 275 newspapers internationally.

Marable will speak in Moore Auditorium at Florida State University at 7:30 tonight, and will conduct a workshop on political power and access in Florida A&M University's Lee Hall at 9 a.m. Thursday. Anyone can attend tonight's lecture for free.

Marable's past lectures in Tallahassee have drawn large crowds.

Testimony focuses on alcohol

By JAMES H. HARRIS
Staff Writer

ALCOHOL was the focus of testimony given by a former state legislator and a former state attorney general during a hearing on the state's alcohol problem.

The hearing was held by the House of Representatives' Committee on Governmental Operations and Administration. It was the first of a series of hearings on the state's alcohol problem.

The committee's chair, Rep. John M. O'Connell, said the committee's goal was to identify the causes of the state's alcohol problem and to develop a plan to address it.

O'Connell said the committee's goal was to identify the causes of the state's alcohol problem and to develop a plan to address it.

Continued on page 11



College students held local marches to observe the march in Washington, D.C.

Million Man March stirred locals up

By MARIL REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

It may have been a Monday event, but the spirit of the Million Man March lives on in Tallahassee.

At least that's the belief of some local African American leaders, who saw membership in some black organizations rising again after the march.

Charles L. Davis, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, has seen the results of the march, even though he didn't attend.

In the last two weeks since the Million Man March, he's had at least four calls from individuals who had decided to join the NAACP.

Continued on page 4

Hillel honors Rabin with an observance

BY MEGAN RUSSELL
Flambeau Writer

Traditional prayer, song and song (Hillel) Foundation on the corner of Woodward Avenue and Pensacola Street Tuesday evening, approximately 50 members of Tallahassee's Jewish community — families, students, and rabbis — gathered to mourn the loss of slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"This tragic event unites not only our community, but our campus," Rabin Ronald Goff said. "We are mourning and grieving as a family, because we are a family."

A single candle bearing the Jewish star of David remained lit throughout the ceremony as the saddened Hillel congregation looked to one another for guidance in the face of Rabin's assassination.

Israel Adina Simmons reflected on Rabin's transformation from a war commander to a peace leader.

"(Rabin) was tough," Simmons addressed the Hillel congregation. "He was dedicated, he was idealistic, and he was bent on the target in front of him."

Then he changed half way through his life, from being Israel's military hero," Simmons continued, "and suddenly he became the spokesperson for peace."

As world leaders gathered in Israel to honor Rabin and his message of peace, the Hillel congregation quietly mourned the loss of the Jewish leader. The homage was not only to Rabin, but to the preservation of his peace mission.

"Let us remember Yitzhak Rabin," Goff said. "Soldier, statesman, and author of peace."

In Israel, soul-searching abounds

New York Times News Service

By late afternoon Tuesday the skies had turned gray, and an chill rain soaked candles and letters placed next to the wreath-covered grave of Yitzhak Rabin at the Mount Herzl cemetery.

But Israelis streamed there into the night to stand in silence, leaving behind notes, poems and makeshift signs that have become part of a landscape of grief across the country.

Farewell, Daddy, said one placard.

Goodbye, light at the end of the tunnel of war, said another. "Thank you."

A woman placed flowers and a note on the grave, then crouched next to it in tearful silence.

"Thank you for every minute and year in which you led the country to peace and hope, to quiet and tranquility," she wrote in a Hebrew rhyme, signing it "A citizen in pain."

In their written messages, and in emotional remarks broadcast on radio call-in shows, people seemed to be in the throes of a collective soul-searching that has deepened since Rabin's funeral Monday.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University COLLEGE DEMOCRATS have a meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 321, Student Union. Call 580-3186 for more.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC. is having an informational meeting regarding the Miss Kappa Alpha Psi Pageant tonight from 7 till 9 in the Union breezeway lounge. Call 877-4644.

EMPOWERMENT PARTY is having a sign-up sheet at the Empowerment table in the union today for the prize-awarded spades tournament.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE will deliver personalized balloons and candy grams on Rosh Hashanah of Kindness Day, Nov. 17.

Buy votes between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today or Nov. 15 in the Union Courtyard. Call 644-2247 for more.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION is having Manning Marable speak at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, Student Union. Call CPE at 644-6577 for more.

BICYCLE PATH PIONEER DAY has organizational sponsor-a-bike-trail sheets on the Union green today from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Call 574-3711 for more.

SIGMA CHI IOTA is having a Industry Mini school conference from 4 till 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 in Moore Auditorium. Call 853-1557 or come to the table in the Union on Wednesday.

POSITIVE WOMEN'S COALITION is having a Thanksgiving food drive today through Nov. 17, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Call 224-0399 for more.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA PHI

VETERAN'S DAY

Friday, Nov. 10



The Flambeau will not publish this Friday, November 10, and our offices will be closed in observance of VETERAN'S DAY.

Please note these DEADLINES:

Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 5pm for Monday, Nov. 13 issue; and

Thursday, Nov. 9 for Tuesday, Nov. 14 issue.

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General Information Meeting
Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7:30 in Rm. 206 Tully Gym.

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Flag from page 1

last year "It's a casual reminder of who they think we really are—less than human."

Fraternity members say they don't see it that way.

Michael Grogan, the fraternity's president, said the flag is a symbol of Southern heritage, not slavery and white supremacy.

Grogan pointed out Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the oldest Southern fraternity in the country, founded in 1856 in Tuscaloosa, Ala. And he said the fraternity's members are predominantly from the South. No fraternity members are African-American.

"It's a symbol of respect for a lot of our forefathers who died in the Civil War," he said. "They were fighting for what they needed to survive, for their families, for what they thought was right. Slavery was

just one aspect of the war."

Grogan added those who oppose the flag are "naïve."

"It has no racist connotation at all," he said.

So far, no public opposition has surfaced to the fraternity's use of the Confederate flag at FSU, and Grogan said he has received no complaints. But the flag has sparked controversy around the country in recent years, especially in the Deep South.

At the University of Mississippi, which gained notoriety in the early 1960's when it resisted efforts at integration, students and alumni continue to be divided over use of the Confederate flag as a university symbol.

And in Georgia, moderate Democratic Gov. Zell Miller nearly lost reelection last year because he called for a redesign of the state flag, which includes the Confederate flag in its design. Miller said the flag would embarrass Georgia when the inter-

national community comes to Atlanta for the '96 Olympics.

Grogan said the flag has been flying over the fraternity house for at least several years. It hangs below another flag bearing the fraternity's Greek letters.

Many African-American students at FSU apparently were not aware that a Confederate flag was being displayed by a fraternity on campus. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is located about 100 yards east of where Pensacola Street and Woodward Avenue intersect on the south side of campus.

That means the fraternity house and the flag are isolated from the more heavily trafficked routes around campus. But several black students said out of sight doesn't mean out of mind.

"They have a right to put up whatever they want," said Hadis Parker, recently elected president

pro-tempore of the student senate. But if they want to create racial tension and hostility, then go ahead and keep flying it."

Dwight Moxie, president of the FSU Black Student Union, wasn't buying Grogan's "heritage" argument. Moxie said Germans don't fly Nazi flags to symbolize their heritage and called the fraternity's actions a "slap in the face."

But Moxie added black students have more important issues to confront than "a few ignorant people flying a flag." He differentiated between "classical racism" associated with the Confederate flag and a more pervasive "neo-racism."

"What we have now is neo-racism, systematic racism—racism you can't see or feel," he said. "It's not as obvious as a cross being burned in your front yard."

Other black students agreed the flag was not a pressing target,

though several added the fraternity should remove it.

"I couldn't care less," said freshman Shonte Hobbs. "The flag means they couldn't care less about blacks, but I don't care what they think."

Most people ignore that ignorance," agreed Robby Shaw, also a freshman. "What's the use of trying to confront every single person that's a racist?"

But Parker from the senate said racism should be confronted however it manifests itself. He said he would talk to black students to see if there was a consensus on a course of action.

He also noted that as a member of the Interfraternity Council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon receives student government money.

"If they're receiving student government funds, they just need to be reasonable," he said. "It's just inconceivable."

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TODAY

Wednesday, Nov. 8

ASIA: "Korea: The Problem of Unifying a Divided Country"

Panel from Korean Student Association

Moderator: Dr. Heemin Kim, Department of Political Science

Wednesday, Nov. 15

UNIVERSAL: "Sports: An International Language"

Panel discussion: International student athletes

Moderator: Cecile Reynaud, Head Coach, FSU Women's Volleyball

Wednesday, Nov. 29

AFRICA: "Mozambique: Dancing Across Cultures"

Linda Davis, Director, FSU Dance Repertory Theatre, and colleagues

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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EDITORIAL



Bicycle advocate Allen Joseph speaking with FSU Prez Sandy D'Alemberte at the opening of the trail.

It's a fact of life that people who operate in the political sphere like to take jobs of credit for drips of progress, or in this day and age of Republican Doublespeak for torrents of regrett.

This is especially true of traditional student government types at FSU, who by sheer force of rhetoric and imagination, can pump up \$800 worth of pork — a flag-football team banquet — into achievement on par with wiping out world hunger.

But on occasion there are people who accomplish things worth crowing about — sometimes even without hogging the credit.

Such is the case with campus activist Allen Joseph.

Joseph recently secured finishing touches on the Bow Tie Trail, a bicycle lane at FSU that runs from the Union west to Stadium Drive. He and a host of others, including FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, celebrated the trail's opening in a ceremony Monday.

Joseph's been active in SU circles forever. He's been a student senator. He helped form Graduate Students United and the Congress of Graduate Students. He lent his experience to both the Progressive Independent Party and Progressive Coalition.

And on top of that, he's a prime mover in the Florida Green Party.

Joseph conceived the idea for the trail seven years ago, and he's been pursuing the beast like Captain Ahab ever since — meeting with administrators, trying to get support from student government, and writing columns in the *Flambeau*.

His persistence finally paid off, and all students will benefit.

In a column in Tuesday's *Flambeau*, Joseph graciously doled out credit for the trail. Some deserved it, like Student Senate President Rich Templin and Congress of Graduate Students President Annie Holt.

Others, like certain administrators who fought the project all the way, until D'Alemberte swung his support behind it, didn't. But we forgive Joseph for his diplomacy.

Now Joseph is setting his sights on other trails he's envisioned for a bicycle-friendly campus that will undoubtedly benefit those who bike and those who drive. We wish him the best of luck putting up with all the BS.

In the meantime, we offer a sincere thanks.

On behalf of the student body Allen, your hard work is much appreciated.

After March

from page 1

were not African-Americans. The desire to assist was quadrupled."

The march, held on Oct. 10 in Washington D.C., was an occasion for African-American men to join together in "atonement." March leader Louis Farrakhan urged the men to register to vote, get active in community work and take responsibility for black children.

So far, the response to Farrakhan's call has been good, Evans said.

"It is working," he said. "But we have not had a chance to get the true effect of the increase in membership."

Eventually, the NAACP can expect a 10-percent increase in membership, he added.

And to take advantage of this interest, the NAACP has added new campaigns to its agenda, Evans said. Currently, the group is working on a voter registration drive in conjunction with African-American organizations and churches in the area such as the Nation of Islam.

Louis X, a ranking member of the local chapter of the Nation of Islam, compared the march to a seed.

"When you have a seed, you have to watch it," Louis X said. "The seeds have been planted and now we're watching them."

"(The march) was the right thing to do, at the right time, and Farrakhan was the right man to bring the people together."

—Louis X,
Nation of Islam

And though the signs of growth may not be obvious at first, they are there, he said.

"From my own personal experience I can tell you that it is taking root," Louis X said.

In the last few weeks the Nation of Islam has received numerous phone calls and visits at their Freetown mosque from both men and women interested in getting active in the community, he said.

"(The march) was the right thing to do, at the right time, and Farrakhan was the right man to bring the people together," he said.

To reach out to the community, the Nation of Islam is collaborating with the Department of Corrections to implement an "Adopt a Prisoner" program. This program enables individuals to correspond with a prisoner and offer guidance and support, Louis X said.

In addition to increasing the number of volunteers, the march will result in long-term changes within individuals and the African-American community as a whole, Louis X said.

"We all have a common ground and we can work together to solve a lot of these problems (that concern us)," he said.

At Florida State University, the Black Student Union has been growing since the march, according to Dwight Moxie, president of BSU.

"There's been an increase in membership, especially in our community service department," said Moxie, who attended the march.

The members of BSU have become involved with the Big Brother Big Sister program, since the march, and have solidified their presence in existing community service programs.

"We've re-energized some of the old programs and we've broadened our scope to try to reach more people," he said.

Moxie said the march was an effective way to unify the African-American community.

"It's the beginning of a whole new era for black people in the community and in the nation," Moxie said.

Trapeze

from page 1

whole blood alcohol level measured between a .068 and a .083, according to Dr. Robert White, who examined Stokes after her death.

This means that at the time of Stokes' accident, her sensory motor skills would have been impaired, White testified.

"Both experts for the defense and plaintiffs have given testimony that her (Stokes') faculties were impaired," Frank said Tuesday after testimony.

Stokes was not drunk at all that night, according to Stokes' former roommate Susan Brosnahan, who said she talked with Stokes for an hour and a half at the now-closed Milk Bar.

"She was fine," Brosnahan said. "She was maintaining a conversation with me, standing still and keeping good eye contact."

Brosnahan recalled that the first half an hour Stokes drank a beer, but had consumed no alcohol in the last hour before leaving the bar with friend David Noyes.

Jury visits site of accident

The seven-member jury was taken to the FSU Flying High Circus arena Tuesday afternoon, and the net was lowered to about four feet off the ground — almost as it looked Oct. 31, 1992.

The defense is trying to prove that it would be impossible for Noyes and Stokes to miss the "No

The seven-member jury was taken to the Flying High Circus' grounds Tuesday afternoon. Attorneys representing Florida State University wanted to give the jurors an idea of how loose the net looked the night Stokes jumped from a trapeze to her death. A verdict in the case is expected Wednesday.

Trespassing" signs posted on the fence surrounding the complex. Also, defense attorneys said it would have been obvious to any sober person that the net was loose.

Surrounding the net is a fence and just outside the fence on one side was a four-foot wide, four-foot deep ditch, which FSU police officer John D. Johnson testified would have forced Noyes and Stokes to walk on the south side of the circus building. This is where signs hang which read "Danger" and "No Trespassing."

"There was no way to get to the narrow passage-way where they (Stokes and Noyes) climbed the fence without going past the south side of the circus compound where the 'No Trespassing' signs are," Johnson told Shields.

Motion to be decided

Although testimony is expected to wrap up today, the defense is waiting for a verdict on a motion it brought forth.

The motion is referring to a Flori-

da statute, according to the defense, that states that property owners are not responsible for accidents on their premises if those injured were trespassing, unless there was a history of "continuous and persistent trespassers over a period of time."

University officials only know of one other injured intruder on the circus grounds since it was built in 1947. Andrea Nolan jumped off the same platform Stokes did six years earlier.

Nolan lived but did not escape injury. After jumping three times off the platform — and her friend jumping twice — Nolan fell on the concrete, breaking her left wrist, left jaw and puncturing her kidney plus additional internal injuries.

Despite Nolan's and Stokes' accidents, Flying High Circus Director Richard Brinson maintains that leaving the net loosened at night is a normal procedure.

"It is a routine situation for (the nets) to be left up," Brinson told the court Tuesday.

Arts/Features

Publicity-dodging Palace plays the capital city

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Ordinarily when a musician or band darkens Tallahassee on the tour route with a X-marks-the-spot, some semblance of a story appears in newsprint to herald the arrival — a piece filled with breaths of insight, of understanding.

Not so with Palace, who will perform at Grand Central Cafe tonight.

Palace, otherwise known as Palace Brothers, Palace Music and Palace Songs, ducks publicity surrounding anything other than the music alone.

Especially interviews.

Will Oldham, who is the heart of Palace, or "Push" as he likes to be referred to, rarely will speak in regards to this mystery. Rather, he continues to befuddle fans, changing the name of the band for every album, and playing musical chairs with the members.

At live shows the arrangement of songs often shifts, and the sound rings altered due to the necessity of electric instruments — unlike the albums, which rely upon the acoustic for the most part.

But after listening to the melancholy madness of his writing, you will more than likely agree with his decision to let the music speak for itself.

The latest release proves to be no exception.

Viva Last Blues celebrates more miserable beauty seen through the eyes of guitar-playing Oldham, who is accompanied by supposed alter ego "Ned" on slide guitar and bass, Liam Hayes on piano and organ and Sebadoh's Jason Loewenstein drumming on the Palace Records/ Drag City release.

The ten-song collection follows along the same path as previous releases with tales of loneliness, God, love and the never-leaving feeling that you are riding along with Oldham on horseback through half-Kentucky, half-heaven, on a Sunday afternoon.

Blues opens with the sliding promise of "More Brother Rides" and swells halfway through with the angry "Work Hard/Play Hard," but the treasures in every Palace remain the sorrow-titled honest tracks, the ones that ache with fear and hope. The album holds a hand-tut this time around with "New Partner" and "Old Jerusalem" numbering among those that whisper their secrets to you long after you hear them, again and again. Oldham, at only twenty-something, manages to write truth, as in "New Partner."

Well, I should not have missed it. I knew you were here, it's some special action with motives unclear. Some you'll

haunt me, you'll haunt me 'til I've paid for what I've done, a payment which precludes the having of fun. You're always on my mind.

Tonight's show may include that song and others from *Viva Last Blues*, but it may not — thus is the nature, the risk, of hearing Palace live.

The same goes for the line-up. On past albums, Oldham recruited Slint members Britt Waldorf and Todd Prashear, The High Llamas, and ex-Beautiful South vocalist Brianna

REVIEW

Corrigan

The tours, including the four-guitar stint at Lollapalooza last summer, feature different faces each outing as well.

DISCOGRAPHY

Palace albums number six, with three full lengths: *There is No One*

What Will Take Care of You, *Days in the Wake and Viva Last Blues*, three 12" ep's: *An Arrow Through the Butch*, *Hope*, and *The Mountain*, as well as the following 7" releases: "Ohio River Boat Song," "Drinking Woman," "Trudy Dies," "Come In," "Horses," "Stable Will," "O How I Enjoy the Light," "Marriage," "West Palm Beach," "Gulf Shores," "The Mountain," "End of Travelling," German

release "Gesundheit," "I let the Wires Ring." Most were released on Drag City, P.O. Box 476867 Chicago, IL 60647.

Paul K. and the Weatherman, worshiped abroad but unfortunately often ignored in the States, will open for Palace at Grand Central Cafe (681-6665) on College Avenue tonight. The show begins at 9 p.m. and admission is \$5.

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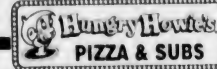
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FSU undergraduate students in good standing may apply for a Florida Flambeau Foundation Board seat. Student Board members have full voting privileges on the Board. The openings are for a one-year term. Applications are available at the

Florida Flambeau Cashier Office, 1st floor,
505 S. Woodward Avenue.

Application deadline is 5 P.M. Monday, November 27, 1995

The Florida Flambeau Foundation is a not-for-profit organization. The nine member board meets approximately once each month. Board members set general policy, approve the budget, appoint the editor, newsroom adviser and the general manager. Board members approve corporation contracts and review performance of each profit center.

For more information contact Greg Colovos
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

CAR CARE GUIDE

Get ready for winter driving with these ten tips:

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a non-profit organization which administers national certification tests to automotive technicians, offers the following tips to help you get ready for winter driving. Some are a cinch; others require the skilled hands of a professional auto technician.

1. **Getting started.** All drivers, even those who never turn a wrench, should start by reading the owner's manual and becoming familiar with the basic vehicular systems. Motorists will be happily surprised to learn that the manufacturer has provided numerous useful tips on driving, safety, and maintenance. The recommended service schedules should be followed.

2. **General cleaning/maintenance.** Autumn is the perfect time to apply a protective coat of wax or polish. Inspect all lights and replace burned out bulbs. Replace worn wiper blades—summer's dust and insects are tough on them—and make certain you have plenty of washer fluid to fight road salts and grime. Carry emergency gear such as gloves, boots, blankets, flares, a flashlight, etc.

3. **Battery.** The battery is called on to work very hard in cold weather (hard starts in the mornings, increased use of headlights and the heater blower, etc.), but as temperatures drop, so does the cranking power of most batteries. Battery failure is a typical cold-weather problem. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with the professional equipment available at good repair shops. Most people, though, can perform routine care. Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; re-tighten all connections. Wear eye protection and rubber gloves to avoid contact with the corrosive deposits and acid.

4. **Engine oil.** The oil change is one of the most vital maintenance tasks, yet it is one of the most neglected. The oil filter should be changed as specified in your owner's manual—more often (every 3,000 miles), if you do a lot of stop-and-go driving, carry heavy loads, or drive long distances.

5. **Cooling system.** To help prevent prevent radiator freeze-ups and/or overheating, the cooling system should be completely flushed and refilled about every 24 months. The level, condition, and

concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has cooled down. A 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water is usually recommended. The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps and hoses should be checked by a pro.

6. **Engine performance.** If you notice engine driveability problems, such as rough idling, hard starts, stalling, and diminished power during the summer, by all means get them corrected now before harsh weather sets in. The air, fuel, and PCV filters should be

replaced according to the manufacturer's recommendations.

7. **Heater/defroster.** For your comfort and safety, the heater and defroster should be in good working condition. To prevent potentially deadly fumes from entering your vehicle, have your exhaust system examined for leaks and the underbody (and trunk) inspected for small holes.

8. **Tires.** Balding tires are a safety hazard and of little use in snow and slush. Tires should be rotated about every 5,000 miles.

See TEN TIPS page 8
CAR CARE GUIDE



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INSTALLED INCLUDING PARTS & LABOR

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Midas shoes and pads are guaranteed
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INSPECTION INCLUDES:
Checking brakes (front and rear) and
complete exhaust system.

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MIDAS

TEN TIPS from page 7

Tires should be rotated about every 5,000 miles. The air pressure should be checked once a month; let the tires "cool down" first. Check the sidewalls for nicks and cuts. Examine tires for tread life, uneven wearing and cupping.

9. **Brakes.** Regular maintenance will extend the life of your brakes and will prevent more costly repairs due to neglect. Brakes should be inspected as recommended by your manual, or sooner if you notice pulsations, grabbing, noises or longer stopping distances.

10. **Finding good auto service.** A repair shop is only as good as the technicians who work there. An increasingly popular way to judge the technical know-how of individual technicians is to look for certification. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) conducts the only national, industry-wide competency testing program for working technicians. ASE-certified technicians wear a blue and white shoulder insignia and carry pocket credentials listing their areas of technical expertise (electrical systems, engine performance, etc.), while their employers often display the ASE sign on the premises. There are about 250,000 ASE Technicians throughout the nation at every type of repair facility.

Sam's GARAGE & AUTO SALES**CLUTCH REPLACEMENT****\$239.99**

Includes parts & labor. Front wheel drive slightly higher. Most Cars.

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What to look for in a good auto mechanic

Today's hi-tech automobiles pose no easy task for a do-it-yourselfer. Where do you turn when you need dependable service for your car. Whom can you trust?

Chances are, if you live in a small town or have lived in an area for many years, you have a mechanic that you know and trust. But what about the new neighbor? The transient person who knows little about the service that is available to him or her.

Here are a few tips to remember when looking for a skilled mechanic:

- Ask around. Almost everybody has a car. And everybody needs service for their car. Ask neighbors and co-workers whom they use and if they are satisfied. It is often best to get a consensus.

- Call the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau. If you have a garage in mind that is convenient to your work or home, you can get information about its reputation from either of these two sources.

- Check for the ASE sign.

Shops which display the ASE outdoor sign employ one or more auto mechanics that have been certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

ASE is a voluntary program in which hundreds of thousands of technicians have been certified. ASE determines the competence of an automo-

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With proper care, get the most from your tires this season

Probably no other consumer product endures as much abuse as tires—especially in the fall and winter. Whether driving on slick streets, through snow, or over potholes and ice patches, tires are expected to master the elements.

Tires will not last long, however, if they are continually mistreated and not properly maintained. To get the most from tires during this season, and consequently the vehicle they are attached to, a regular maintenance program should be implemented.

The single greatest cause of tire damage is improper inflation pressure. Driving with over-inflated or underinflated tires puts unnecessary stress on tire sidewalls, which in turn causes irregular treadwear and poor gas mileage.

Tire inflation will fluctuate with the outside temperature. A drop of ten degrees Fahrenheit causes a drop of about one pound per square inch (psi). In the fall, when weather changes rapidly, it's a good idea to check pressure more often.

The safest way to check inflation is with an accurate air pressure gauge. A tire's proper inflation level is usually between 20 and 35 psi, and can be found on a placard in the glovebox or on the car door. A tire is considered seriously underinflated at four or more psi below the recommended pressure. Check the tires when they are cold or at least three hours after the vehicle has been driven. If air is added when the tires are hot, four more psi

above the recommended cold tire pressure should be added. Recheck the pressure when the tire is cold.

Treadwear is another important component of tire maintenance. As tread wears, it loses its ability to grip the road in adverse conditions. If the tire is not replaced, it can wear past the tread to the casing, making the vehicle a safety hazard. To check treadwear, tire manufacturers have installed wear bar indicators, small raised points of rubber in the tire's groove. If the tread is the same height as the wear bar, the tire should be replaced immediately. The old-fashioned method of checking tread depth with a penny is also effective. This works by inserting the penny with Lincoln's head first into the tire groove. If the president's head is in full view, the tread has worn past the safety limit and in many states, the legal limit.

While most people are capable of checking tire inflation and treadwear on their own, there are other tasks, essential to tire maintenance, that should be done by a professional.

Tire rotation for example, is a job for a professional mechanic. Ideally, tires should be rotated every 5,000 to 8,000 miles, or more frequently if most of the driving is done around town.

In addition, every 10,000 miles, a reputable tire dealer or alignment shop should check the alignment so the tires can perform up to standard.

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Are you servicing your car properly?

Here's Why a Full Service Maintenance Program Will Save You Money In The Long Run.

Cost of Service

- Full Service Oil Change \$25 (every 3000 miles or 3 months \$100 annually)
- Transmission Checked & Serviced \$40-\$60
- Brake Fluid Checked & Serviced \$0-\$5
- Coolant Checked & Serviced \$25 (every 18 Months)
- CV Boots Serviced \$75-\$100

Long Term Consequences (if not serviced)

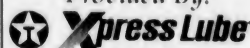
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- BRAKE FAILURE!**
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Little things like these parts of your car as well as your battery and alternator will help make sure you are driving a safe vehicle. The average annual cost of this type of maintenance is only \$208. This is a small price to pay for you, your car, and the environment. Give your car the care it deserves.

A Good Service Program Should Look Like This:

1. Full Service Oil Change every 3000 miles or 3 months.
2. Change Air Filter Every 9000-12000 Miles.
3. Rotate Tires Every 5000 Miles.
4. Fuel Injectors Cleaned & Fuel Filter Changed Every 20,000 Miles.
5. Coolant Changed Every 18 Months.
6. Transmission Serviced Every 30,000 Miles.
7. Tune up every 30,000 Miles.
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Sports

Holmes paddling already impressive credentials

BY ERIKA L. FRIEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida A&M's Earl Holmes has been unofficially named "Homer" because of his fierce style of creating havoc on running backs, quarter backs and offensive linemen.

The Tallahasseean is a candidate for "Most Disruptive" in the conference's Defensive Player of the Year award as well as Division I-AA All-American status.

So far this season the 6-foot-5, 250-pound senior linebacker has 137 tackles and two interceptions.

If these numbers aren't impressive enough, Holmes had 30 stops in FAMU's 52-38 loss to Southern Saturday in Atlanta, along with a run, two receivers and an interception.

"He does a lot of things that you can't coach," said coach Billy Joe. "He possesses great speed, vision and knowledge of the game."

Punters need love too!

After performing as a walk-on punter last season, FAMU's Warren Ford has proved to be a worthy addition to the special teams.

Ford had seven punts for 262 yards last Saturday, making his nine-game total extend to 59 kicks for 2,153 yards—his longest kick measuring at 60.

"I try to do my part, the little bit that I do," he said. "My goal is to

give our defense good field position by placing the ball deep. I tell Mario (Allen) and Damiani (Slaughter) if you keep me off the field I won't be mad, because that means that the offense is working."

Runnin' Rattlers

The Rattler offensive line had not allowed Slaughter or Allen to be sacked since FAMU's 17-2, 4-0 in the

MIAC, faced Tennessee State in Orlando on Sept. 23—that's until the Jaguar defense kept having meetings in FAMU's backfield.

Saturday, SU's defense sacked Slaughter once and Allen twice.

Joe said that because of the dominance of SU's front four, FAMU's running was non-existent. Kwame

See NOTEBOOK, page 13

Seminoles open season with 40-point win

BY TIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

A new era dawned Tuesday night in the Cyclone Center—A.B. after Bobby.

The 1995-96 season officially began for the Florida State men's basketball team with a 15-75 exhibition win over Museum's Red Army squad in front of 2,387.

"We didn't get much out of that," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "I wanted a team that could beat us. Hopefully, that'll be Athletics in Action on Monday."

The Seminoles open the season at home against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference opponent Howard Nov. 27.

FSU jumped out to a 15-2 lead in the first half and never looked back. The Seminoles led 36-37 at halftime and eventually extended the lead to 47 at 104-57 when Kelvin McChendish had a breakaway dunk.

Six players finished with at least 10 points.

Following a disappointing 12-15 season a year ago, the Seminoles are hopeful that the loss of last year's court

Genry Sparks had 10 points Tuesday night.



general will be made up with the maturation of several Seminoles and the additions of several more.

Sura, a first-round draft choice of the Cleveland Cavs,

See SEMINOLES, page 13

Hawks flies high in win over USA

BY KEVIN EPPS
Sports Writer

Juggling her lineup this season like a circus performer, volleyball coach Leslie Reynaud found a winning act Tuesday night as Florida State tamed the South Alabama Jaguars, 15-11, 15-4, 15-8.

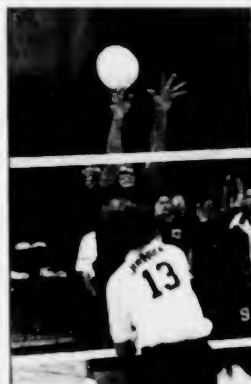
Susan Hawks was a key performer in the victory at Tully Gym with eight digs and two solo blocks. Her offensive performance was equally impressive, with eight kills and a kill percentage of .500.

The 6-foot-2 hitter is flying high after recovering from a mid-season knee surgery.

This game shows how valuable Susan Hawks is to us," said Reynaud.

In the last week she has gotten aggressive at the net. She is now a force at the net and her hitting percentage is great."

The Lady Seminoles' lineup also received a boost with the return of crowd favorite Latoya Presberry. Presberry injured her foot last Friday against North Carolina State and missed Saturday's game against Duke. Despite her, her inability to



Susan Johnson finished with six kills against USA.

See USA, page 13

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Randell Jackson is being counted on to be a key low-post player as a freshman.

Seminoles from page 12

alters led FSU in minutes played, shots taken, assists, turnovers, steals and points—a large gap to fill for a team that finished in the bottom half of the Atlantic Coast Conference for the second consecutive season.

The things we're going to miss most are Bobby's basketball instincts," Kennedy said. He also provided us outstanding rebounding at the wing position as well as the big plays, put-backs and 20 points. At least we'll be able to replace the points.

Kennedy is optimistic that junior guard James Collins will be able to provide the leadership and offensive explosiveness that departed when Sura headed for the NBA.

"Collins' key focus will be ball handling," Kennedy said. "He can go toe-to-toe with anyone in the country."

Collins, who finished with 29 points in 29 minutes Tuesday, averaged 18 points and four rebounds last year as a sophomore and was also the only ACC player to score at least 10 points in every game during the 1994-95 season.

After struggling to a 5-11 conference record a year ago, FSU may be blessed by the early departures of some the ACC's top talent.

North Carolina lost two sophomores, Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace, in the first four picks while Maryland lost All-American Joe Smith to Golden State.

"Chemistry and leadership will be the key to this league," Kennedy said. "We're not going to be a pressing team. This is a very difficult league to press for 40 minutes. There are too many smart players and good outside shooters."

That could prove to be an omen for the Seminoles, who have three new faces to mix in with returning sophomore starters Corey Louis and LaMar Over.

Corey learned a lot last year as a freshman, Kennedy said. "He sputtered at the end of last season though. He's going to be a focal point this year."

Louis established himself as one of the best freshmen in the country last season. After being named a McDonald's All-American as a high school senior, Louis was a major inside force for the Seminoles, averaging 17.9 points and 7.6 rebounds.

Louis did not play against the Red Army. He is sitting out both exhibition games for summer academic problems.

Kennedy didn't express any concern with the point



guard position, where Greer currently is being given the starting job. Senior Scott Shepherd, who Kennedy considers one of his most versatile backups, likely will see action as both the point guard and shooting guard, giving Avery a busy rest from time to time.

Newcomers Randell Jackson, Centry Sparks and Kelly in McJendon are expected to help provide depth to the FSU bench.

Jackson, who scored 25 points Tuesday, likely will be the first big man off the bench, utilizing his 6-foot 11 frame.

"I want to make sure I do a good job of taking care of the ball and not turning it over," said Jackson, who finished with 25 points. "The most difficult adjustment will be getting used to the conference, which is the toughest of them all."

Junior forward Kirk Luchman is also expected to take his play to another level at the fifth starting spot, especially with the loss of Tim Wooden, who has been suspended until after the semester concludes for violating team policy this summer.

Notebook

from page 12

Vidal ran for 12 yards.

Guard Brad Fita said that the line knows what the problems were against Southern and is working to correct them this week.

We have to keep our poise and move quicker, Fita said. Then guys are smaller because they will have to make up for our size advantage.

Defense, Defense

Despite a magnanimous perfor-

mance by Holmes and defensive tackle Reggie Lee on Saturday, FAMU gave up 463 yards (total yards), 193 rushing, 270 passing to the Jaguars. 186 over FAMU's average.

Lee had three sacks and three losses totaling 29 yards.

Defensive back Angelo Coulter says that the Kattlers will be on track against South Carolina State (3-3-3) on Saturday.

We really don't need to make any big changes," he said. "We just had a few mistakes and the entire defense knows that we need to tighten up and focus more (on the Bulldogs)."

USA from page 12

practice until Monday, she totaled 12 kills that had USA (12-11) on the defensive.

My foot is not healed, but it is not bothering me," said Presberry. "I was just very rusty and kind of nervous."

The game ended a four-match losing streak for FSU (9-17) and gave them a morale boost for upcoming conference home games this Friday and Saturday against Virginia and Maryland, respectively.

We beat Virginia before and we'd like to again," said Susan Johnson, who quietly con-

tributed a solid performance for FSU with six kills and three digs. Then we want to beat Maryland before focusing on the (Atlantic Coast Conference) tournament next week.

The tournament will be held Nov. 17-19 at College Park, Md.

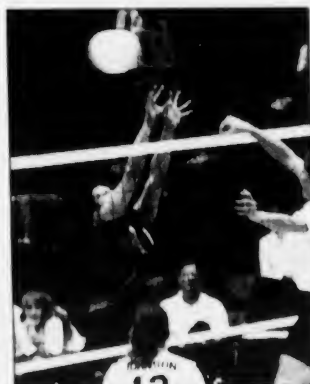
Reynaud stayed with her six starters throughout the game with considerable

success. Jonning Hawks, Johnson and Presberry were Maureen McArthur, freshman sensation Holly Schneider and co-captain Patty Diamond.

But Reynaud cautioned that it does not indicate she has found her elusive starting six.

"We went again with a new line-up and we played very well," Reynaud said. "But we wanted to try to play with Hawks and Valerie (Broussard) in the middle. We were just playing so well after the second game that we decided to wait to practice this week."

We have so many good players, anyone can play," said Johnson.



Patty Diamond (right) provided steady play for the Lady Seminoles.

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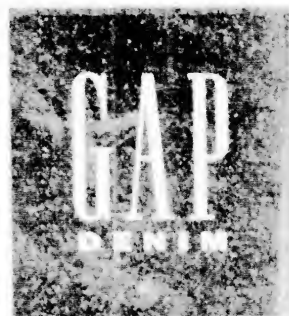
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BY KIM DROZD
Staff Writer

Speaker Manning Marable received a standing ovation from about 200 people Wednesday night at Florida State University after asserting how racism is alive and well in America.

"Race and racism have changed and stayed the same even though white and colored signs have been taken down," said Marable, whose column "Along the Color Line" appears in more than 275 newspapers.

Saying it felt warm to be back in Tallahassee, one of the first places he lectured 15 years ago, Marable discussed how racism has evolved since his childhood.

"At 12 years old, I participated in my first civil rights demonstration to desegregate the pool," he said, referring to the 1960's "blue collar town" where he grew up.

Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, the second African-American appointed to the Court, repeatedly bore the brunt of Marable's attacks on racism.

Thomas may be racially black, but not as far as political ideals are concerned, Marable said.

"In terms of affirmative action, the death penalty, support of sexism and racism, he is arguably the whitest man in America," Marable said.

"Pigmentation politics" at the federal level strike hard at black Americans, he said, noting the impact of cuts in Medicaid and affirmative action.



Manning Marable spoke to more than 200 people in FSU's Moore Auditorium last night.

"The reality of race and racism is angular and unforgiving," he said. "You have to learn that every brother and sister is not a brother and sister ... You must not judge them not by what they are, but what they do."

The most frightening aspect of racism in the '90s is how much young blacks are suffering from the "color war," he said, adding that African-American youths are nine times more likely to become a homicide victim than whites.

Currently, one in every three black males between the ages of 20 to 29 are in jail, on probation, parole, or awaiting trial, Marable said. Seventy percent of black men by the age of 35 will be arrested at

Turn to MARABLE, page 6

Judge dismisses circus lawsuit

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Case dismissed

Leon County Judge Nikki Clark decided Wednesday to throw out the suit brought against Florida State University by the parents of a student who died when she snuck into the Flying High Circus compounds and fell from a trapeze.

William and Brenda Stokes sued the university concerning their daughter Stacy's death on Oct. 31, 1992. They felt the circus area was not sufficiently set up to warn students away from jumping off a 25-foot platform onto a loose net trap where their daughter's life was ended.

Judge Clark dismissed the case on a motion made by the defense. The motion referenced two other court cases in which the property owners won because they did not have actual or constructive knowledge of trespassers in their property.

In order to show constructive knowledge, there would have had to have been records of continual and persistent trespassing on the circus property. There was only one other trespasser on record since the circus began in 1947.

William Powell, the Stokes' attorney, asked Judge Clark to allow the private hear more testimony.

"I have already made my ruling," Clark said, interrupting Powell.

The judge who brought a similar ruling in a case that they were dismissed. At the time, Brenda Stokes was walking out on the circus grounds.

The judge definitely wanted to uphold the suit that had got no other. Brenda Stokes said Wednesday. My effort was to try to get property owners to look at that danger.

The judge's award not only if only were going to appeal the ruling, but said that still was a warning that they should not let anyone under 18 in the circus area, which is a good thing, daughter's fatal head trauma.

The judge's award would have had a chance at survival if the fence had not been broken in it cement had not been under the net, said Nancy McLaughlin, Stokes' aunt.

Turn to DISMISS, page 6

Rep. Turnbull not sold on tuition increase

BY RON MATUS
Staff writer

State Rep. Marianne Turnbull said Tuesday she's not convinced a tuition increase is necessary, putting herself at odds with the state Board of Regents and university presidents.

Turnbull, a Democrat who represents Tallahassee, in the state Legislature, said the severe cuts in federal financial aid favored by Congressional Republicans gives her pause when considering tuition increases.

"It's one reason I have not been convinced of the merit of an increase," Turnbull said on "Radioactive," a new WFSU radio

program which aired last Tuesday night.

All nine of Florida's university presidents — including Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte and Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries — signed on to a proposed 10 percent increase last summer.

Several months later, the Board of Regents — which oversees the state's universities — jumped on the bandwagon when it voted to ask the state Legislature to up tuition 10 percent.

"The Legislature exercises final say on all tuition hike proposals.

The overwhelming majority of

FSU and FAMU students oppose a tuition increase, according to an informal survey conducted by the Flambeau in September.

But Chancellor Charles Reed, who appeared with Turnbull on the radio show Tuesday, said an increase was needed to fund some things students want, including better libraries and enhanced technology on campus.

Republicans, who control the state Senate and exercise considerable influence in the House have made it a priority not to increase state spending for education, leaving education leaders searching for alternative funding.

Florida is having a tough time

finding all the private money there, said Reed, who announced BDR policy. "We felt a tuition increase was one way to help."

After Turnbull said she was not convinced a tuition hike is necessary because of congressional cuts, she responded by saying some of the money from an increase could be channeled back into research and

Turnbull countered quickly. "That is just taking from one pot and going to another," she said. "We're going to have to get more student input on that."

"It is not at the student level then we need to be very cautious

Turn to SHOW, page 6

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Senate delays holding vote on abortion bill

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In a victory for abortion rights advocates, the Senate voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to delay a final vote on a bill banning a rare late-term abortion procedure until hearings are held.

The Senate voted 91-6 to send the measure to the Judiciary Committee after the bill's sponsor heeded the advice of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and gave up trying to prevent hearings.

Senator Dole said he has discussed this, and while neither one of us thinks (hearings are) necessary, we do think it may not be a bad idea in that the more one learns about this horrible procedure, the harder it is to defend," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H.

Wednesday's action gives the committee 19 days to hold hearings.

Dole, who is running for his party's presidential nomination, originally had pushed for a vote on the measure without holding hearings.

Senators favoring abortion rights, including Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.,

who also is running for the presidential nomination, argued that hearings are necessary for gathering medically sound information about the abortion method.

The so-called partial-birth abortion bill, approved last week by the House on a 288-139 vote, would ban a procedure known medically as dilation and extraction, or D&X.

The procedure, used in some second- and third-trimester abortions, involves a partial, feet-first delivery of the fetus and a suctioning of the brains to ease passage through the birth canal.

Under the bill, a doctor who performs the procedure would be subject to fines and up to two years in prison, as well as civil suits, unless the doctor proves the mother's life was in danger. Women who undergo the procedure would not be subject to criminal penalties.

President Clinton has said he opposes the measure because it does not adequately protect the mother's health.

dents Center. Call Virginia, 656-3843.

MIXED TENSES reading series, undergrad readers, open mike, a poetry slam and special guests is held at 8 every Monday night in the Club Downunder, FSU Union. Call Barbara, 222-2457 or 681-6692, ext. 1. Also looking for undergrad readers.

SAILING ASSOCIATION meets weekly 7 p.m. every Thursday. Doc's Sports bar on West Tennessee Street. Call 574-2540.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING United Way Campaign Committee delivers personalized balloon-and-candy grams on Random Acts of Kindness Day, Nov. 17. Order yours between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 15, in Union courtyard. Call Priscilla, 644-2247.


ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA and Alpha Phi Alpha holds "An Ice Cold Evening with the Exquisite Pearls" from 11 p.m. until tonight at Andrews Upstairs. Tickets cost \$4 in advance at table in the Union. Call Tamara, 853-1390 or Michelle Foxen, 222-8043 for more. Also, there will be a Stepshow in the Union 12 noon today.

CUONG NHU MARTIAL ARTS class is held 5:30 to 7:30 every weekday, Monday through Thursday, at school in the Union ballroom and in Montgomery Gym on Friday. Call 575-0307.

Tallahassee Community College

TCC VOLUNTEERS AND TUTORS is collecting food, old clothes and toys for lots (new toys) from 1 to 5 p.m. today through Nov. 21. Call room 101A. Leave items in box by office. For more information, call 922-0668 from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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IN BRIEF

Community

THE PRO EARTH TIMES, a monthly environmental newspaper, offers college students internships for the fall semester. For more info, call 222-4567.

LEON COUNTY COMMISSION honors veterans of World War II and their families with a special reception at the LeRoy Collins Leon County Public Library today. Formal program begins at 6 p.m., and includes the Godby ROTC Color Guard, the winners of the Leon County World War II poster and essay contest, and special displays set-up in the second floor exhibit area. Call 488-9962. It'll be from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

NATIONAL FORUM FOR BLACK PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORS presents the third annual Public Service awards luncheon. The date of the luncheon has been changed to Nov.

Florida State University BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ALLIANCE meets 9 tonight and Friday, room 322 Union. Call 656-6541.

FSU ENGLISH COLLOQUIUM hosts speaker Bonnie Braendlin, FSU associate professor of English, she'll be speaking about "An Other Story: Reading the Menopausal Woman in Virginia Woolf's *To the Lighthouse*." It'll be 4 p.m. today in the Westminster House.

TRANSFER STUDENT FORUM will be held on Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in room 312 of the Union. A continental breakfast will be served.

CASA ITALIANA offers conversation and social activities 4:30 Thursdays at the International Student

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Task farce

Many readers probably remember the embarrassing student senate elections last October at Florida State University. The runoff was delayed four times without any notice to the voters, they either found out in the *Flambeau* the day of the scheduled runoff or they just showed up at the polls and didn't find anyone to take votes.

Today a "task force" is meeting to "clear up" language in student election codes which members of the task force — the same people who mismanaged the last election — claim were responsible for all the problems.

The task force is a joke. The language of the election codes and statutes were clear. The people who's job it was to carry out and abide by those policies

EDITORIAL

are the problem. They either can't read, are stupid, or didn't give a damn about the whole process.

On Monday, FSU student government advisor Joyce Howard said conflicting statutes kept the student elections supervisor and the elections commission from knowing exactly how delays and complaints should have been handled.

But after the second delay of the election in October, she acknowledged to the *Flambeau* that there were no conflicting statutes.

We have reported and rereported each postponement and the reasons for them. Elections supervisor John Cushman postponed the first election because the Empowerment Party requested that a handcount be done of the ballots from the primary election, and Cushman apparently became flustered by the request.

The election was rescheduled, but not advertised two days in advance as is required. Twice, elections officials violated this advertising requirement, causing postponements. Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, it seems, postponed it the fourth time — after the Empowerment Party held a demonstration which attracted the attention of the television news and the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Dalton said Empowerment's complaints should be heard before a runoff is held. Why? We don't know.

The answer, we feel, would be for elections to be taken out of the hands of students. We would like for the university to ask Leon County Supervisor of Elections Jon Sancho to run the elections, just as he does for Florida A&M University. If he can't do it, or if he costs too much, then maybe someone from his office can monitor the elections.

Postponing elections without any notice to the voters severely hampers any attempt at getting more students to take student government seriously. Setting up a task force made up of the very people who need to be reviewed does nothing to rebuild faith.

Is a task force the best the university administration and student body president John Dailey can do?

Pathetic.

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The wrong phone company will cost you

BY BETH KIDDER

Special to the *Flambeau*

In two weeks, most of you will be going home to face your parents. I say "face" like it's a bad thing because some of you will have to answer for long distance bills that are higher than they anticipated.

As you probably know from watching the endless stream of advertising on television and in newspapers, there are ways to cut back on the cost of your talk sessions. Unfortunately, all the hype only seems to make the issue more confusing. What you need are a few strategies for finding the calling company and plan that best fits your needs. Read on!

• Look over your last few long-distance bills to find what kind of caller you are.

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• Request rate sheets from the major companies to learn how much it costs per minute to call your peak times and to the parts of the country

you call most.
 AT&T (800) 222-0300 (press "2" then "2" again)
 Earth Tones (800) EARTH-56
 Frontier (800) 631-4000 (press "1" then "0")
 LDDS Worldwide (800) 275-0100 (press "2")
 MCI (800) 444-3333 (press "1")
 Sprint (800) 877-4646 (press "3")
 • Crunch the numbers to see what your phone bill would be with each company.

• Compare discount plans. Heavy callers can save big bucks with the right plan, but light callers will do best with low base rates.

• Compare service. Is there 24-hour a day operator assistance? Ask family and friends if they are satisfied with their company before you sign up.

• Other money-saving tips.
 — Call as late in the evening as you can.

— Notice that using a calling card is almost always more expensive than calling from your home.

— Look numbers up in the phone book. Calling "information" can cost you 50 cents or more per call.

— If you're sharing a phone with roommates, keep a log of the calls you make next to the phone.

You should also consider signing up with Earth Tones, the only long distance company that gives 100 percent of its profits to not-for-profit environmental groups. Earth Tones was founded to raise funds desperately needed in the fight to protect our environment and public health. The monthly Earth Tones bill comes printed on recycled paper and contains a "Green Alert" containing information about pressing environmental issues and an action you can take to help with the problem. All this comes at a 5 to 10 percent savings off the major carriers' base rates!

Earth Tones also offers special services in addition to regular long distance service. The Earth Saver Card, which is billed directly to a credit card, is good for students living in dorms. Another interesting option is the EarthLink personal 1-800 number. This allows you to access any 12 most frequently called numbers with your own 1-800 number and code.

To find out more about Earth Tones and how to sign up, call 1-800-EARTH-56. It's a simple thing you can do to help save the Earth, while also saving money.

Beth Kidder is The Florida Public Interest Research Group's consumer advocate.

No crime here

Editor:

Richard Duane Miller was arrested for photographing young boys who happened to be nude. Mr. Miller's taste in photography notwithstanding, he is arrested for something which is not a crime: photographing non-persons.

Leon County Public Nudity Ordinance, No. 93-17, defines the offense of public nudity. Public nudity occurs when a person, either choosing to be nude or coerced to be nude, appears in a public area. A public area is regarded, by the ordinance, as any place where nudity cannot reasonably be expected — such as a mall, Tennessee

Street or Doak Campbell Stadium. The ordinance states that in your home, it is reasonable to expect that you can appear nude.

The ordinance also defines a person. A person, according to section 11-303 (1), is "any living human being aged ten years of age or older" (CD 11-21). Ostensibly, the boys in the photographs are not persons. Therefore, they cannot be charged with the crime of public nudity. Neither can the photographer be charged with the crime of photographing nude boys, since he did not violate the law. Legally, the boys are not people, and the law of the ordinance only applies to people. There is no victim, there is no crime.

No matter how you feel about what Mr. Miller did, he is innocent of any crime relating to photography of nudes. That he violated decency and good taste remains to be seen when, and if, the photographs are made public. Very likely, that will not happen, which it probably should not.

Daniel L. Reid

Short and sweet

Editor:

My reaction to Thomas Dye's article on political correctness: what is wrong with treating American citizens like American citizens?

Betty Patton



MIDNIGHT DREARY

You're a Business Major cramming for an English 111 exam. It's late and you're cranky. You keep thinking, "How the heck is the damn 'Raven' gonna help me land a job on Wall Street?" You get angry. So you call Dad to vent. He helps you understand the importance of it all. Then he yells at you for dialing zero to call collect. Quoth the father, "Nevermore."

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Marable

from page 1

least once.

More startling than these statistics, Marable suggests, is the "invisible tax" which continues to face African-Americans. This invisible tax results in higher prices and poorer service for blacks when they go to shops and restaurants.

As an example, Marable cited an experiment in which members of different races and genders with the same social

and economic status went into a car dealership in Chicago. The black males and females were charged more for an automobile than the whites.

"If this is what happens to us when we buy a car, what happens when we buy a house?" he asked African-American members of the audience.

That structure of privileges which penalizes millions of African-Americans still exists today, he said.

"We can pretend race has magically disappeared and that racism has declined significantly," Marable quipped.

To be black in America means not being exposed to the luxuries, such as proper medical treatment and, more often, loans and mortgages from banks, which many white Americans receive, according to Marable.

"To be in black neighborhoods means to not have access to the education as those in the white suburbs," he said.

Marable added that black males in Harlem die earlier than men who live in Bangladesh.

"To be black and male and live in Harlem in 1995, there is a life expectancy of 49 years old," he said.

Racism is experienced by African-Americans in the smallest details of everyday life — when a black enters a store and is constantly watched or is told the saleslady will have to go with you into the dressing room because "you have too many items."

"It's when the cashier drops the change on the counter instead of placing it in the hand," he said. "All of these incidents construct the logic of racism that is present today."

Manny Marable will speak today at 9 a.m. in Lee Hall at Florida A&M University.

Dismiss

from page 1

David Frank, one of the defense lawyers, said he is very happy with the decision because it explains exactly what land owners are responsible for in cases such as these.

"She was a trespasser," Frank said. "It is not that we don't tell the parents — we do — but you can't get compensation from citizens if you can't show that they are responsible."

William Stokes said despite being very stressful and painful, the trial has made some students aware of the dangers surrounding the campus area which made reliving the memories worth it.

"At least we have let some people know," Stokes said. "At least we have accomplished something."

Show

from page 1

in increasing student tuition," she added.

According to Reed, Florida receives 1,000 new students into its education system every day. He said law makers often forget how fast the population of Florida is growing when they try to work out the budget for education.

By the time all of those kids graduate from high school, that's going to be a tremendous

burden on our state and on our universities," he said. "If we have more kids becoming eligible for Florida's community colleges and universities, obviously we will need more financial aid and a greater education budget."

Both Turnbull and Reed predicted other Republican proposals on Capitol Hill would negatively impact higher education in Florida. They said proposals to turn federal spending programs such as the food stamp and school lunch programs into state block grants would result

in less state money — and a reshuffling of state priorities that could hurt education.

"Those federal block grants put all of education at tremendous risk," Reed said.

Turnbull and Reed also agreed that university students should continue to voice their concerns about financial aid cuts and other higher education issues to members of Congress.

Last week, the U.S. Senate agreed to reduce the overall cut to aid programs from \$10.8 billion to \$5.8 mil-

lion. Several senators credited the change of heart to vocal opposition from the university community.

Senator (Nancy) Kassebaum, along with others, was able to reinstate \$6 million that was originally cut from student aid because students and parents made their concerns heard, Reed said. "People can make a difference if they are persistent."

But the Senate plan still must be reconciled with the harsher House plan, meaning the fight over the financial aid provisions is far from over.

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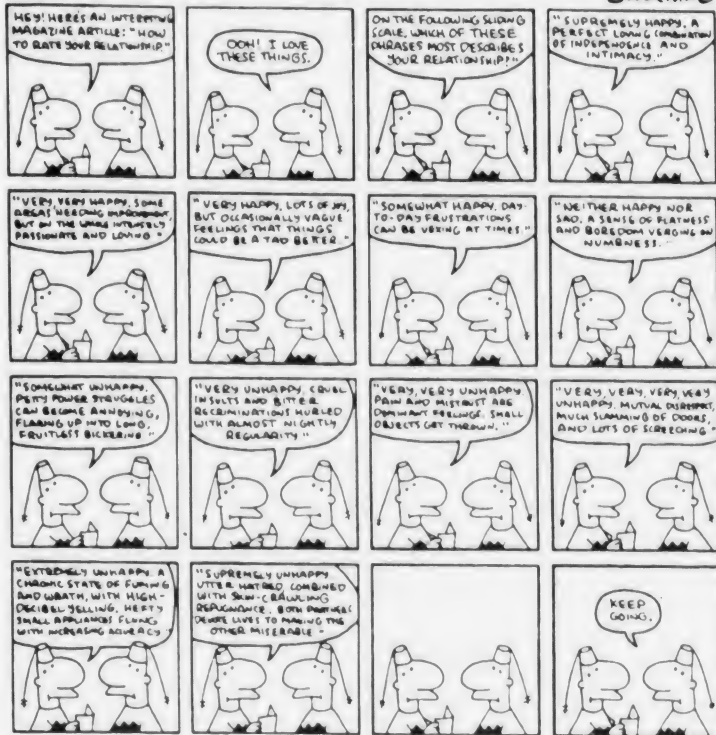
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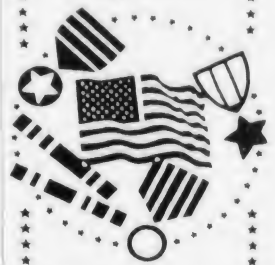


Con Alect's Service

And said Burns, he said he hoped he hadn't screwed up the Dayton talks—a concern both Clinton and Christopher quickly laid to rest.

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SANDRA HUTLOCK BILL PUTTMAN

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AT WEEK'S END

7-inch Heaven

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Local music fans should be in seventh heaven right about now.

Get out that turntable kids because three of T-town's top bands have put out some new wax for you to spin.

Frankenfinger, *You Ain't Punk*, "You Ain't Punk," "Do You Want to Know What Pain Is?" "Butterknife," Cashmonkey Records

The punky three piece just pulled their wagon back into town after a tour of the East Coast, but are pressing their three little noses to the grindstone already.

Expect more of the sound you shake your behind to on their third hunk of vinyl, and if this is all new to you get ready for three songs chock full of nutty lyrics, and a tight drum-guitar-bass combo.

"Butterknife," a classic, gets a tune-up on the single, but Cathy

Denton still "here kitty, kitty's" like a grandma from hell. Be afraid.

The title-track is one of them funny songs, it mocks the hell out of so-called punk anthems. It's a toss up whether you'll find yourself laughing or grooving more.

"Do You Want to Know What Pain Is?" is arguably the best new song, if not one of their best ever. Drew Watson strums that wild guitar with control as he tells the tale of the ankle-pained aftermath of standing on a car's hood, doing 80 miles per hour.

The single is accompanied by the release of a full-length tape, *Big Fat Zero*, which includes the likes of past releases "Minuet," "Zodiac Killer," "Teenage Alcoholic," and "Sunk" the song drummer Ron Matus sings.

Baccone Dolce, "Overeducated Loser," "Everything's True"/"Rim Jahb"



From left, new 7-inch releases from Frankenfinger, Baccone Dolce, and Nel Aspinall, all local faves. If the records aren't in Vinyl Fever, they will be soon.

Pajama Party Friday

You can pick up the hottest things on vinyl Saturday night at the Baccone Dolce and Frankenfinger record release pajama party. That's right, both local bands will be releasing their new seven-inch singles (plus a fresh Frankenfinger tape) and putting on a crazy show in their p.j.'s. The show is at Grand Central Cafe at 10 p.m. for \$3 21+, \$4 under 21. For more info., call 681-6665. No sleep 'til Sunday!



When Scopolamine took off for Atlanta the ska scene looked grave, but along came some crazy Italian boys to save the day.

Baccone Dolce, or sweet kiss in Italian according to their translation, puts on one of the best live shows you'll ever see in town with their caffeinated brew of ska-punk-funk. The single proves nothing but the same — this time pushing with espresso-level jivin'.

The songs will force you to get of the Naugahyde loveseat and skank 'til you drop. "Rim Jahb" is by far the rudest and strongest of the three, though all are cream-filled with danceable madness.

While it's no substitute for

checking them out live, this is the most fun you can have legally by yourself with a turntable.

Nel Aspinall, "Cowboy Park"/"Tourniquet," AAJ Rumors are just a flying about this three-boy band. They've got labels calling 'em up at all hours, like one Atlanta-based company that will supposedly start shelling out the big bucks.

The truth is the Wiffleball-inspired single scores: it's been selling fast and making V-89's top 10 almost every week since it's release earlier this fall.

Curt McNeal and Chad Laird recorded the seven-inch with their former drummer, also from Pen-

sacola, who is lovingly referred to on the album only as Hans Wagner, baseball legend. The duo now play with Tommy Hamilton of Gruel fame.

It's a shame because "Cowboy Park" with its goofy story about a real park in P-cola and the kids who hang out there sounds pretty awes' live. Laird handles the vocals on this track, which he wrote, that musically could be compared to the likes of Pavement. It's that cool.

"Tourniquet" is the pretty song, and the vocals are supplied by McNeal. It softly rocks you with lines about love, heartache, cigarettes, flowers and well, love.

A little less grimm Hansel and Gretel

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

The Florida State University Opera invites you to see and hear the music of Engelbert Humperdinck.

Wait. Come back. Not the wine-and-cheese Engelbert Humperdinck.

The gingerbread house Engelbert Humperdinck, The German composer of the late nineteenth century. The one who wrote the opera "Hansel and Gretel."

This is not the Brothers Grimm version of the German fairy tale. It's been toned down to be a lot less grim.

The story was re-written by the composer's sister, who regularly turned stories into plays for her children. The family play was so popular Humperdinck turned it into a full-scale opera.

In the "family" version, the evil stepmother becomes a harried, natural mother. Instead of wanting the children permanently gone, she is just upset that they don't do their chores

Capturing college life as African-America

BY JENNIFER CARMAN
Staff Writer

"N It 2 Win It," an independent film about drugs, AIDS and violence, will make its first stop on a black college tour Friday at Florida A&M University.

The flick — produced by Franklin Roosevelt Jackson Jr. for just \$20,000 — was shot in Washington, D.C., in 1993. It examines the struggles of four African-American males to survive in college.

Brian Beasley, who plays Anthony in the film, was at FAMU Wednesday. He said his character's main issue is the temptation to go back to the streets when his financial aid begins to dry out.

"I can identify with it because I feel it is sort of me," Beasley said. "I have gone through this kind of decision. I encourage all students of all races to come see it."

Another central character is Shawn, a promiscuous young man dealing with AIDS. Shawn is played by Mark Penn.

Young Actors puts a Fiddler on the Roof

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Do you know a kid who might be on the wild side or a little shy? Or a little hungry for attention?

If so, Young Actors Theatre might be the ticket. "People recommend Young Actors Theatre to kids as an outlet," said Tina Williams, executive director and founder of the theatre and school. "For example, a child that just needs more attention or has a lot of energy and needs to put it to use. Young Actors is also a good outlet for a shy child and... for a wild child too, though we have more wild than shy here."

On Friday night, the theatre kicks off its 20th season with *Fiddler on the Roof*, a rich musical about a Jewish family dealing with changing times.

Williams said the goals of Young Actors — "to educate and train young people in the performing arts, basically to expose them to theatre, music, and dance" — haven't changed much.

See OPERA, page 9

See FLICK, page 9

See PLAY, page 9

Opera from page 8

and sends them out to look for strawberries to help fill the dinner table.

"In this opera there is something interesting for everyone and something that would appeal to the public at large," said Douglas Fisher, the FSU Opera director. "There's a spiritual overlay that's not in the Grimm tale."

The chorus is made up of forest creatures who help guide the children through dark, forbidding woods. During their night in the forest a helpful sandman sings them to sleep, and a dew fairy awakens them. These characters personify the benevolent and positive nature of the children's journey while the

witch is the evil and dangerous side. The story works on several levels. The forest symbolizes a spiritual journey where the children are placed in a supernatural realm far from the comfort and protection of the world they know. On a simpler level, the story is a warning to children about what happens when they don't do their chores or listen to their parents.

With the familiar story, magical special effects and a rich musical score, the opera is, in Fisher's words, "a great family show." And Fisher doesn't just talk a good game. There are special discounts for children under 12 and those accompanying them. The whole opera is about two hours — just a warm-up considering most operas are four to five hours long. At two hours there should be a minimum of fidgeting for the chil-

dren, big and small.

For those that have never seen an opera at FSU, it's a far cry from your high school's production of "West Side Story."

A screen above the stage will narrate throughout the opera which showcases smoke, lights, flying angels, levitating cages and the infamous gingerbread house — all designed by serious professionals. And to top it off, a full orchestra accompanies the show.

Just don't get lost on the way.

Hansel and Gretel will be performed at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Nov. 11 and Nov. 17-18 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 2:30 p.m. It's \$5 for FSU students and children under 12, \$9 for any parent who brings a child and \$14 general admission. Call 644-6500 for more information.

Flick from page 8

FAMU student-government officials say they hope the film will make students more aware of AIDS and other issues.

Jackson, 26, was forced to drop out of Bowie State when his mother had a heart attack. He began work on the film shortly afterwards.

He said FAMU student-body president Larry Iait and FAMU alumni persuaded him to make

FAMU the first stop on his ten-college tour.

The film will be shown at FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. The cost is \$3 for FAMU students with an I.D. and \$5 for the general public.

Play from page 8

though the program has grown.

"We first started practicing in my grandmother's backyard in 1975 and now we have this large facility run by professional staff," she said.

To audition for the theatre company — which performs the main productions like *Fiddler* — students must have at least one year of training at Young Actors or elsewhere.

For the mainstage productions, all the students study the historical significance of the plays. They studied the horrors of the Holocaust for the *Diary of Anne Frank* and the Great Depression for *Annie*.

"In *Fiddler*, we went to the temple and met with Rabbi Garstein," Williams said. "We studied a lot of the Jewish traditions in class. During the regular classes — whether students were in the show or not —

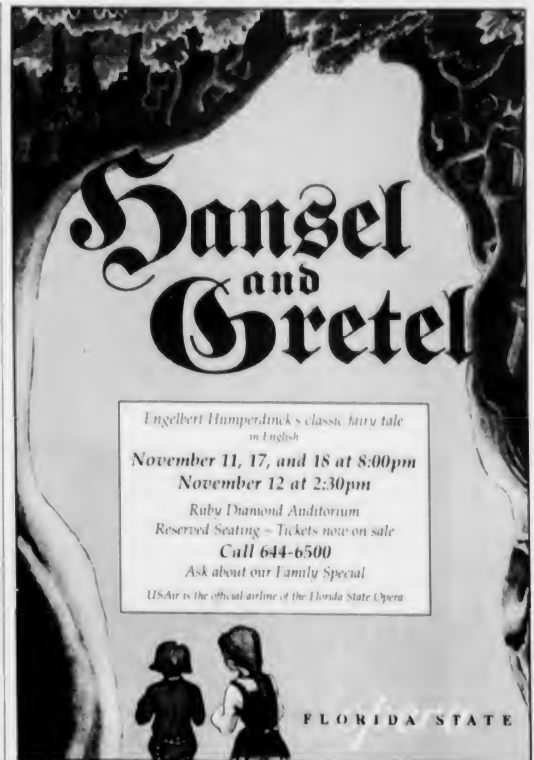
we discussed what *Fiddler* was about, we did scenes from it and improvisations for it. Everyone knows what's going on, because we like everyone to be focused and excited about the current production."

Williams said that her students have to make a true commitment to the theatre to get the most out of it. According to Jimmy Kontos, 18, the only difficult part is juggling his school work and Young Actors productions. But he says it's worth it.

"It's something you love, you

tend to find time for it," he said.

Catch *Fiddler on the Roof*, starting Friday night at 609 Glenview Dr. The event runs from Nov. 10-12 and 16-19, at 7:30 p.m. every day except Sunday, Nov. 12, when there will be only one showing, at 2 p.m. Other matinees, both at 2 p.m., are Saturday, Nov. 18, and Sunday, Nov. 19. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the box office at 386-6602, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Hansel and Gretel

Engelbert Humperdinck's classic fairy tale in English

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CALENDAR

While dancing and marveling to the tunes at Friday night's Baccone Dolce & Frankenfinger record release, Pajama Party at the Grand Central Cafe, or **BUMPING IT, BABY** at Thursday night's teen dance at The Moon, we're confident our readers all will be remembering America's veterans over this extra-long weekend.

A few other things to remember: **WATERWORKS** presents jazz in the Park with Whitney Russell, in the parks on Park Avenue, downtown, free at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

town, free at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

GRAND CENTRAL CAFE, downtown on College Avenue, plays host to Tory Voodoo tonight, the Baccone Dolce & Frankenfinger record release party Friday night, the Southern Shakespeare Benefit with Licorice (Jennifer Dammed) Saturday night, and Big Daddy and Red Hot Java on Sunday night.

At Florida State University, the **DEPARTMENT OF DANCE** holds "Twelve Days of Dance" beginning 8 p.m. Friday in the Dance Theatre, 213

Montgomery Gym, at FSU. It will continue Monday through Friday of next week and Nov. 20 and 21.

The **FSU MUSIC SCHOOL** performs "Hansel and Gretel" this Saturday at 8 p.m., 230 on Sunday, and Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. For ticket info, call 644-6500.

Also, "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" will be showing at the **FSU LAB THEATRE** at 8 p.m. tonight. It's free with FSU ID, \$8 for everyone else.

An exhibit opens at the **FSU OGLESBY GALLERY** featuring Jean

Petsch and Gokhan Ozaysin. The reception is free from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and the exhibit runs through Nov. 24.

MOVIES-IN-MOORE plays "Crumb," 7:30 to 9:45 p.m. tonight. The flick is free with FSU ID, \$2 for general admission.

ROCKIN' SHOW: FSU's STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT presents lawbreaker & Smoking Pops & Pink Lincolns at the Club Downunder. It's an early show, starting at 8 p.m. tonight — sharp! It's free

to FSU students with valid ID, \$5 for the general public. Voodoo Glow Skulls with Slong perform Saturday.

Off campus, the **MIDDLE PASSAGE THEATRE COMPANY**, in association with the Freeworks Theatre, presents a bastardization of August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" — a theatrical commentary on race and class explored through a classical work — this Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in FSU's Freeworks annex theatre. Call 671-1611 for more info.

The Dining EXAM

Graded by Dr. Joe West

- A** Excellent
- B** Above Average
- C** Average
- D** Poor
- F** Flee

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HEY, THE OLD SWEET SHOP IS OPEN! HEY! THE OLD SWEET SHOP IS OPEN! That's probably more advertising than the Cafe 701 has done since it reopened this Fall. I'll never understand why folks spend tens of thousands of dollars remodelling a place and then skimp on advertising when it reopens. No, I don't know who now runs the place; that location has had more operators in the past eight years than I can track. This latest offering, a bar and grille, is a dramatic departure from the past, and a theme that I suggested to one of the past leases, which obviously fell upon deaf ears. It seems almost like a sports bar — there's a bar, lots of television sets and three pool tables — but there's really no sports theme, so it may just be a neighborhood bar and grille. That works for me.

As you walk in, there's a big empty space to the left which I guess is a dance floor, but since they don't have entertainment every night, it could serve double duty to bring in a little more revenue. The place is nicely furnished and finished in dark wood and green, making it easy on the eyes. No matter where you sit, you have access to a television set for all you communication junkies. The management has not yet solved all of the operational problems, such as staffing, purchasing, and repairing the front door. That front door has been broken since 1987! The service staff is friendly but stressed, by having to cover a large number of tables, which results in less than good service.

I have yet to eat there when all the menu items are in stock. The Monday lunch after the Miami football game, they were out of numerous items including French fries and onion rings. Come on! A bar and grill with no French fries? Can't someone jump in a car, drive to Publix, and buy some before lunch? To the best of my knowledge, they have yet to serve Croquettes (\$1.95) or Empanadas (\$2.25); and I've never successfully ordered Nacho Bites (\$2.95) either. So what do they have? When they have them, the French — really steak fries — are very good. With your sandwich order, you have a choice of French fries, potato salad, potato chips, or black beans and rice. Sandwiches, for the most part, are very good. The Pub burger (\$4.50) is a 6 ounce burger topped with cheese, bacon, onion, lettuce, and tomato. When accompanied by a generous helping of fries, it's all a healthy carnivore needs — save a cold beverage. I must say it, is one of the best burgers in town. During a recent visit, one of my health-conscious companions ordered the Veggie Burger (\$4.50) and was informed by our server that it came topped with bacon! What did you say? Bacon on a veggie burger? Go figure. The Cuban (\$4.95) and the Club (\$4.95) are also two good choices for lunch. Take the French fries as a side (if they have them) and you'll have made a good choice. Stay away from the Chicken Salad Sandwich (\$4.50), I was hard-pressed to discover any evidence of chicken among the celery, onions, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

On the appetizer side, the Cheese Fries (\$2.25) are great to nibble on while watching sports and enjoying your favorite cold beverage. I was not impressed by the Battered Mushrooms (\$3.25) the other night, though I did attempt to discover who beat them up. Get it? "Battered Mushrooms." Next they'll offer "Mugged Potatoes!" To be honest, it seems that most of the appetizer offerings are simply the heat and serve type that any restaurant with a freezer and a fryer can provide a non-discriminating guest. I don't care for "buy-and-fry" appetizers. The personal pizzas are OK, featuring selections not found all over town; I like the Tomato-Feta (\$4.95). The salad selection is typical of this town — thought my salad eating sources tell me that presentation, portion size, and composition seem to vary with whomever is working in the kitchen. As for the menu's request that we ask our server about soup and dessert selections for the day, I did so on my last visit and was informed that they had no soups for the day. Oh well.

Overall, I think that the Cafe 701 Bar & Grille should be a success if they solve their operational problems. Servers need support; menu items must be in stock; the menus must be clean; etc. All the things that separate winners from memories. There must be consistency in the kitchen, and the speed of preparation should not depend on who is working that shift. Management must be careful not to shoot themselves in the foot. They have a good concept — now they must execute it properly!

FINAL GRADE: C -

The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the *Flambeau At Weeks End*. You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

That's what we get for not remembering that Friday we don't put out a paper. With a grand total of 10 ballots in, we couldn't even form a football team with the number of pollsters who were gracious enough to waste a sheet of paper.

Everyone must've been in too much of a hurry to get to their three-day weekend.

With Florida State's shocking five-point loss to Virginia, the Seminoles receive a tomahawk chop right where it counts. FSU drops from second to sixth in the Flam Top 20.

Nebraska solidified itself as the No. 1 team in the country with a solid trouncing of Iowa State, while Florida, Ohio State, Tennessee and the Northwestern Wildcats all moved up one spot.

The biggest move up the chart was Virginia (big surprise). The Cavaliers managed to leap-frog nine spots from 22nd to 13th, courtesy of loosening the strangle-hold FSU used to have on the Atlantic Coast Conference.

This week's Snapperhead of the Week goes to last week's snapperhead, former Arts empress Kati Schardl.

With only 10 ballots, we were hard-pressed to come up with a reason for even awarding such a dubious honor.

So here's our logic—Kati misspelled Virginia, leaving out the third "i" while committing the most dubious honor in the history of Snapperheadness—giving the sports editor a 20th-place vote.

Just what he needs—the notion

FLAMBEAU TOP 20

Team	Record	Points
1. Nebraska (7)	9-0	197
2. Florida (1)	8-0	187
3. Ohio State (2)	9-0	186
4. Tennessee	8-1	167
5. Northwestern	8-1	157
6. Florida State	7-1	152
7. Kansas State	8-1	140
8. Notre Dame	8-2	118
9. Texas	6-1-1	115
10. Colorado	7-2	110
11. Kansas	8-1	109
12. USC	7-1-1	92
13. Virginia	7-3	75
14. Michigan	7-2	74
15. Oregon	7-2	51
16. Arkansas	7-2	50
17. Penn State	6-3	37
18. Alabama	7-2	31
19. Texas A&M	5-2	30
20. Virginia Tech	7-2	26

Others receiving votes: Auburn (9), Miami (6), Iowa (4), Syracuse (3), Brooks Berringer (1), FAMU (1), North Dakota (1), Jim Oberdier (1), Southern (1), Che's jeans (—13).

that he could take on most of the other football teams in the country and come out on top. It's bad enough that he hangs onto his high school stories like Al Bundy hangs onto his.

Kati, please, we know you don't have to work with him, but we do. Here's our e-mail address: flambeau@freenet.fsu.edu.

A sincere thanks goes out to WNLS Sports Phone host Rick Ballou, sports writer Scott Danahy, sports writer Kevin Epps, Asst. Sports Editor Erika Freeman, Florida Times-Union sports writer Gary Needelman, Sports Editor Jim Oberdier, former art editor Kati Schardl, sports writer Glen Turbert and Florida Freedom correspondent / FAMU's all-time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno for taking the time to kill a few trees with Top 20s.

Bulldogs

from page 16

injury," Joe said. "They have another running back that may be even better than Hicks (Kenny Bynum)."

Hicks has run for 1,084 yards on 184 carries, while Bynum has 432 of his own. The duo should make for an interesting matchup with FAMU's Kwame Vidal's 1,011 yards and Jerald Jackson's 472.

Don't expect all of the action to happen on the ground though.

SCSU is led by quarterback Antwane Smith, who has completed 50 of 114 passes for 736 yards, seven touchdowns and four interceptions. He is also SCSU's third-leading rusher with 248 yards.

SCSU receiver Bob McGowens has 430 yards on 26 catches and is Smith's favorite target near the goal line, scoring three times.

Nevertheless, the Rattlers have had solid performances from quarterbacks Damian Slaughter and Mario Allen.

Slaughter has thrown 146 passes, completing 70 for 901 yards, while Allen has completed 29 of 59 tosses for 549 yards and eight touchdowns, including four last Saturday against Southern.

Slaughter remains the starter.

No matter who gets the call as starting signal-caller, receivers Jamie Bell, Tony Bland and Robert Wilson

WBB

from page 13

position.

Robinson averaged 26.0 points as a senior at Albany, Ga. Dougherty High. The 5-foot-8 talent was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1995 Tennessee-Georgia All-Star game.

Meadors said that 6-foot-4 Kristy White and 6-foot-2 Arleshia Davidson will see early action.

White is a 1994-95 preseason USA Today all-state selection from Inverness, Fla. and Davidson was the Most Valuable Player of her Marietta, Ga. high school.

The added height will help on the boards and in Meadors' pressing defense. Strong defense is a staple of Meadors' teams, in addition to an up-tempo, running offense.

Meadors came to FSU in 1986 from Tennessee Tech, where she led her team to 20-plus win seasons 16 times. Within four years of arriving at FSU, she engineered back-to-back NCAA appearances. Wavering support from the administration contributed to a slow decline in the program.

With a new administration in place and stronger support for women's teams, Meadors feels her program is getting back on track.

"I want to win," said Meadors. "I had never lost before and it just eats at me. I'll do whatever it takes to get this turned around."

"The kids want respect as well and to get respect, we have to win."



Williams is the Lady Seminoles' only senior.

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Signing day brings in 5 seniors

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

College basketball's early signing period netted two highly-rated players Wednesday for Florida State coach Pat Kennedy.

Ron Hale was the top recruit that took advantage of the early chance to sign a national letter of intent. As a junior, he led his team to a 19-8 record while averaging 16 points and 7.5 rebounds.

He can play either small forward or the off-guard position and was listed by one publication as the 38th-best senior in the country.

"In my opinion, Ron Hale is unquestionably one of the finest small forwards in the country," Kennedy said. "He is one of the small forwards who possesses the ability to play all facets of the game."

The 6-foot-8 Hale chose FSU over Alabama, Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Kennedy also signed another 6-foot-8 forward, Ronald Thompson, who averaged 18 points, 11 rebounds and three blocks as a high school junior in Savannah, Ga.

Thompson also picked the Seminoles over the Volunteers.

Women sign three

After adding six true freshmen to this year's roster, Lady Seminoles' coach Marynell Meadors got a good start on matching that number Wednesday, by adding three players for next season.

Cheley Landry, a 6-foot-5 center, scored 12 points and pulled down seven rebounds per game as a junior. Jasmine Rodmon is a quick, aggressive 5-foot-8 point guard who averaged 12 points, 10 assists and five steals last season for Miramar American Senior High.

The third signee was Tay Coleman, a 5-foot-10 forward from Southwest Macon High, who averaged 15 points and 12 rebounds.

SPORTS NOTES

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball tips off its season tonight in the opening game of a three-day tournament in the Big Easy.

The Eagles will play three games at Delgado Junior College in New Orleans, while the Lady Eagles will suit up for the Panhandle Mid-Florida Shootout in Pensacola Friday through Sunday.

Lady Seminoles play in two

The Florida State volleyball team will face Virginia and Maryland at Tully Gym this weekend to close regular-season play. The Cavs game is Friday followed by the Terrapins Saturday.

Game time is 7 p.m. Admission is free to FSU students.

—from staff reports



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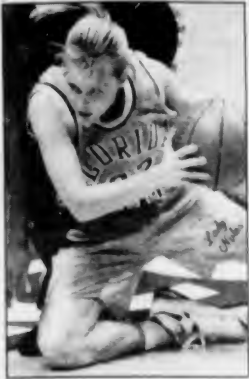
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Nowhere to go but up for FSU

BY KEVIN EPPS
Staff Writer

R-E-S-P-E-C-T. One can almost hear the strains of Motown waiving through the rafters as the Florida State women's basketball team prepares for the 1995-96 season.

"We have gotten no respect this year," said 6-foot senior forward



Lysa Moorefield averaged 6.6 points and four rebounds last season as a freshman.

Carla Williams. "We've been dogged in preseason publications. But, I know you've got to earn it."

The lack of appreciation for the FSU program, which has become a motivating factor for players and coaches alike, may stem from 8-22 and 6-21 season records in the last two years.

Despite the loss of two starters and five letterwinners from last year, including 50.5% of the scoring and 45.4% of the rebounding, FSU coach Marvinell Meadors plans on marked improvement this year. She has seven talented freshmen who are expected to be able to contribute right away.

"Last year we had no size or experience," said Meadors. "Now we have speed, quickness, depth and size. We're going to be much better."

She named freshman Len Robinson, along with FSU's five returning players: Williams, Latrice McClain, Lysa Moorefield, Wendy Hampton and Aletha Penn, as those vying for the five starting spots.

"They have weeded themselves out between the experienced and the non-experienced," said Meadors. "Those six have been the true leaders."

With an average of 10.9 points

and 7.5 rebounds, Williams is the top returning scorer and rebounder. As the only senior on the squad, she recognizes how important her role has become. But, she does not plan on shouldering the load alone.

"I feel a responsibility," Williams said. "But, I just want to contribute. All we need is one more point than the other team at the end of the game. I don't care who hits the shots."

"Carla is going to get her 10 to 15 points and seven or eight rebounds," said Meadors. "When we have to have a rebound, she goes and gets it. When we've got to have a play, she makes it."

Moorefield and McClain are the other returning starters. Moorefield, a 6-foot-1 center, totaled 66 points and 4.0 rebounds. McClain, a second 6-foot forward, tallied 77 points and 3.7 rebounds.

Hampton, a 5-foot-11 forward, is battling for a starting spot after contributing 4.9 points and 2.3 rebounds off the bench last year.

The guard positions look to be filled by Penn and Robinson. Penn, a diminutive 5-foot-5 dynamo, saw limited action last year, but can play either the point or the off-guard.

Turn to WBB, page 11

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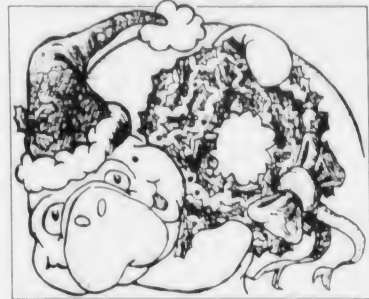
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Rebound

from page 16

yards per game.

After the Wolfpack win, something seemed to click. For the next four games, no team totaled more than 273. A lot of the success was attributed to the return of linebackers Todd Rebol and Darrel Bush to the lineup.

Almost lost in the mix was fellow linebacker Sam Cowart, who has led the team in tackles all season and was the glue that helped keep the defense together.

"Sam has been one of our most consistent defensive players," Bowden said. "Thank goodness he's performed so well. Everytime he looked next to him, there was a different linebacker lined up next to him."

Right now, there is still a disparity between the first half and the final 30 minutes.

Against the Cavaliers, 27 points were scored on FSU in the first half, but only six in the next half.

The big play has also been a concern, especially after Thursday.

Three opponents leading up to Virginia yielded no more than three plays of 20 or more yards. In fact, Miami, Wake Forest and Georgia Tech combined for only five Virginia had five alone.

"I still think the defense can play better," said Bowden. "Right now, they're playing in spurts. They'll play two good quarters and two bad ones."

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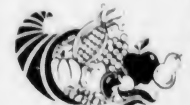
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: The financial picture looks rosy. Careful planning and organization are the keys to making an alliance work. A lucky break comes through college connections or family friends. February and March of 1996 are great months for travel. You find romance on a tennis court or at a slope. Channel your creativity into the field of communications. Your clever way with words could make you a media star. Keep in touch with longtime pals. **CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** astronomer Carl Sagan, pitcher Bob Gibson, movie star Hedy Lamarr, folk singer Marjorie Travers.

ARIES March 21-April 19: Shake hands on an important deal. You need to weigh a proposal carefully before turning thumbs down. Tempting side-issues could prove distracting. Build on a flash of inspiration.

TAURUS April 20-May 21: Stimulating new work projects keep you on the run. Misunderstanding could arise with co-workers. Take steps to correct a wrong impression. Becoming a bookworm improves your vocabulary.

GEMINI May 22-June 20: Creative work or a romantic interlude makes this a super day. The emphasis is on building bridges of understanding between family members. Hasty decisions are best avoided.

CANCER June 21-July 22: You may

be in love for a promotion. Someone with insight admires your attitude and insights. Become the Rock of Gibraltar when others storm the line in confusion. **LEO** July 23-Aug. 22: Share business associates who like to play games. Show that you are also an expert in office politics. Romance could put you on a collision course with a new pal. **VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22: After sitting down and talking with your partner, promise shared goals with gusto. Deeper rapport will follow. Show enthusiasm for a new project.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22: Your career or business enters a new phase. Choosing a school is a private decision. Stand up for your rights, but avoid being obnoxious. Your mate or partner may be an impressive catch. Trend lights.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Buzzing others with your charm is time-honored, but up these pretty words with solid facts and figures. Confidential talks pack new power. Meet at an end of the way place to catch a deal.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21: Precept information gives you a new perspective on a life-altering transaction. Underline your view of people who gossip or share arguments. A family dream can come true as a romantic path leads together.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Take the water before taking a financial plunge. Stick to facts, not feelings.

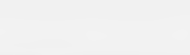
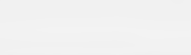
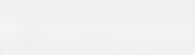
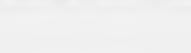
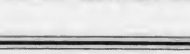
certain information could amount to little more than idle speculation. You can spice up your love life by pampering your romantic partner. **AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Your fast-talking is justified. Stand up for your principles. The workers welcome your input. With hold nothing to assist to improve those who count. Romance burns into full bloom. Show your mental side.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20: Job prospects for recent college graduates improve. A perfect job is a professional prize, especially helpful. Take a creative, step-by-step approach to any relationship problems. Talk things out in a calm, rational manner. Treasure your subsidies.

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"If you desire wisdom greater than your own, you can find it inside you."

NO MARRS LAND



Sports

Rattlers clash with Bulldogs this Saturday

BY ERIKA L. FREIMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Now in a must-win situation, Florida A&M is gearing up for a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference collision with South Carolina State on Saturday.

SCSU (5-3, 3-1) is just one of two teams that stand in the way of FAMU winning the conference title outright and representing the MEAC in the Dec. 29 Heritage Bowl in Atlanta.

A win for FAMU (7-2, 4-0) over the Bulldogs and Bethune-Cookman Nov. 25 would give the Rattlers their first undisputed conference crown since 1990.

But, a win by SCSU could result in a three-way tie with Delaware State and BCCU.

FAMU coach Billy Joe is well aware of the difficulty of obtaining a win over the defending MEAC champions, even though the Bulldogs lost 25 letter winners from that championship squad.

Still in the backfield for SCSU is running back Michael Hicks.

The 6-foot-1, 185-pounder ran for 218 yards and three touchdowns in FAMU's 27-15 loss last season. Hicks is listed as questionable for the 2 p.m. kickoff in Orangeburg, S.C., because of an ankle sprain, but Joe has other concerns on his mind.

"I'm not paying attention to (Hicks' ...

Turn to REBOUND, page 13



Sam Cowart (left) and Lamont Green go through linebacking drills as FSU prepares for North Carolina this Saturday.

'Season has been tale of two halves for defense'

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Twenty-eight points is usually enough to win a football game.

Unfortunately for Florida State last Thursday, 28 was six short of a victory over Virginia. As a result, the Seminoles (7-1, 5-1) in the Atlantic Coast Conference fell to No. 6 in both polls heading into Saturday's contest in Chapel Hill, N.C. against the 4-4 Tar Heels.

"We're just going to have to come out and bounce back and prove that we're still a top team," said cornerback Saman Rolle.

For FSU coach Bobby Bowden, the defense is

once again the topic of concern, especially after yielding 498 yards to the Cavaliers. Tailback Tiki Barber had 193 rushing yards.

"In the first half, our defense missed assignments, gave them long plays and did not tackle sharply," he said. "In the second half, our defense played good enough to win. Virginia just out-executed us."

Needing some help to get back in the coalition, FSU's defense is being relied on more to shoulder the burden.

Through the first three games this season, Seminole opponents averaged just over 400

Turn to REBOUND, page 13

Sharks lose 5-1 to Jax

BY PETER ZEILAN
Special to the Flambeau

JACKSONVILLE — The Lallahassee Tiger Sharks picked a bad time to play to play in-state East Coast Hockey League rival Jacksonville. After a 6-1-1 start during a season-opening eight-game road trip, the Lizard Kings began their home season with two humiliating losses to Birmingham.

So last night, the Tiger Sharks tried not only to see a vengeance-inspired Jacksonville squad skate away with a 7-1 win.

Left wing Stephane St. Amant had his first hat trick at the season with two goals in the first period and one in the third with just 24 seconds left.

But the game defensively ended midway through the second. When nursing a 2-1 lead during a 5-on-4 power play, Lizard King defenseman Scott Drevitch shot the puck slowly from center ice, only to have Tiger Shark goalie Mark Richards inadvertently tap it into the net while trying to push it away.

Jacksonville improves to 7-3-1 while the Liger Sharks fall to 4-3-1.

"I'm friends with Mark and I'm going to rib him a lot about this one," said Drevitch. "It's the easiest goal I've ever had, but they don't count how they count how many."

Lallahassee had its chances, taking 40 shots, including 10 on power plays.

However, the Lizard Kings penalty-killing unit held the Sharks to just one goal, which came in the second by Cal Ingraham.

The Tiger Sharks were also victims of their own aggressiveness, racking up 32 minutes in penalties, the highest total in a game for Lallahassee this season.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

*Tiger Sharks won't
play Thursday.
Friday a maybe,
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1995

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VOL. 81, NO. 56



Photos by
KANDANCE
THOMAS



Tornadoes skips across town, hits Civic Center

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Jimmy Beall was sleeping Saturday when he was awakened by the sound of a loud roar. Normally, during the fall in Tallahassee, one would expect that roar to be coming from Seminole fans in Doak Campbell Stadium, but the roar last Saturday was a tornado.

"It got very light outside and then very black," Beall said Sunday. "It sounded like heavy rain but the rain never came."

Beall is a Leon County Sheriff deputy and the

Turn to TWISTER, page 7

On Sunday, friends help a Florida Avenue homeowner, while Zannah Lyle (at right) looks over the damage caused by a tree which crashed through her home Saturday afternoon.

Congress decides financial aid cuts

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Republicans in the U.S. Senate backed away from major cuts in federal financial aid a week ago, but college students are not clear of the conservative budget ax.

House Republicans included \$10.8 billion in financial aid cuts in their budget proposal, which will be reconciled with the less-draconic Senate budget this week. Whether cuts remain in the final budget is up in the air.

In addition, both Senate and House Republicans want to reduce or eliminate direct lending to college students, despite the threat of a White House veto if that provision remains in the final budget bill.

"As much as they're listening to students, they're listening to banks and lending institutions over the voices of students," said Ivan Frishberg, a lobbyist with the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a leading opponent of student aid cuts.

Direct lending allows university students to bypass banks and borrow money directly from the federal government. Supporters say it benefits taxpayers by streamlining the loan process; opponents say it will result in higher student default rates.

Turn to CUTS, page 3

Pressure from students may be lessening cuts

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Chalk one up for student activism.

But don't bust out the champagne just yet.

University student leaders in Tallahassee and Washington D.C. say concerned students have pressured legislators into moderating proposals targeting federal financial aid.

With rallies and protests, letters and phone calls, students in Tallahassee and across the country have signalled opposition to the proposed cuts. The work has paid off, most visibly in the U.S. Senate, where Republicans retreated on all but one of the most harmful anti-student measures.

"We're winning where we're being active," said Ivan Frishberg of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a D.C.-based group active in

fighting the cuts.

But anything could happen between now and when President Clinton signs the budget; student leaders warn. And cuts remain on the table, thanks to a more conservative budget proposed by the U.S. House.

"The minute representatives and senators stop hearing from us, they'll think we're not paying attention," Sarah Williams with the Alliance to Save Student Aid in D.C. said last week. "The minute you ignore them, they'll ignore you."

The Alliance lobbies on behalf of 60 higher education groups. It formed in February, Williams said, after surveys revealed 89 percent of Americans supported keeping financial aid at current levels. Since then, it has been one of many groups

Turn to STUDENTS, page 3



Rubin to U.S.: Avoid default by tapping funds

BY CHRISTINE WALTON

Bloomberg Business News

Washington, Nov. 12 (Bloomberg) — The U.S. government will avoid default on its debt obligations Wednesday by taking "extraordinary actions" to raise needed cash, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said today.

Rubin will be forced to juggle accounts to avoid default because President Bill Clinton is poised to veto a bill crafted by Republican leaders in Congress that attaches conditions he dislikes to a temporary increase in the government's \$4.9 trillion borrowing limit. The Treasury is now only \$4 billion short of that amount.

The stalemate helped send the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond into a slump on Thursday and Friday, pushing up its yield to 6.33 percent, and analysts said the slide could worsen tomorrow.

Both sides are "setting up for something that may be quite negative," said Fabio Savoldelli, chief fixed-income money manager for the Americas at Chase Manhattan's Private Bank in New York. "They're assiduously trying to blame each other and prepare for a pretty rough day on Monday," he said.

Rubin signaled today that to deal with the crisis he is prepared to "disinvest" from one or more federal employee retirement funds to free up borrowing authority below the debt ceiling.

At the same time, he declined to say whether the Treasury to proceed with its planned auctions tomorrow of \$29 billion in three- and six-month bills, or whether the department will schedule one or more "cash-man-

agement" bills for auction. The Treasury faces about \$100 billion in borrowing requirements this week to pay for interest on outstanding debt issues and to pay for maturing securities.

"We haven't made a decision as to precisely how we're going to do it, but (disinvesting from the civil service trust fund) is one of our options," Rubin said in an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." Another would be to tap the federal employee thrift fund, he said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas), also interviewed on Sunday television talk shows, said President Clinton has no one to blame except himself for the debt-limit deadline.

"I really believe that unless we sit down together, we can't resolve this," Dole said. "We're prepared to meet any time, any place."

Gingrich called a press conference late today to sign the bill that would temporarily increase by \$67 billion the debt limit, enough to keep the Treasury in business through Dec. 12. Clinton is expected to veto the bill because it contains several provisions he finds unacceptable, including one that prohibits Rubin from using the trust funds to avert default.

"If the president vetoes this debt ceiling, I frankly don't know how he's going to get a debt ceiling (extension) passed up here," Gingrich said. "All we're saying to the president is, we're willing to buy the time to reach an agreement (on the broader budget issues). We're not willing to give you a blank check."

Chase Manhattan's Savoldelli said bond prices may keep declining all the way through Wednesday, when the government is slated to pay about \$25 billion in interest on debt issues and redeem another \$32 billion in maturing securities, Savoldelli said. Another \$44.4 billion in government debt matures a day later.

Bonds could slump enough to drive yields up to 6.5 percent in the next several weeks if the dispute drags on, he said.

Tomorrow also is the last chance for Clinton and Republican leaders in Congress to agree on separate legislation to allow most federal departments to continue spending money. Without that authority, the Clinton administration will shut down most non-essential government services on Tuesday, blocking payments to government contractors, the release of economic statistics and numerous other functions.

The Commerce Department already has said Tuesday's release of its estimate of October retail sales in the U.S. may be delayed.

While a temporary shutdown appeared likely, Rubin said he can avoid for the moment a default that would have much more serious and long-lasting consequences.

This Wednesday "is the date that this country will be in default unless the Treasury takes special actions," Rubin said. "We will work our way through Nov. 15 but it will be by taking extraordinary actions . . . and they have substantial costs."

The process of "disinvesting" from the trust funds turns out to be relatively easily. Money invested in those funds in Treasury securities,

which count against the federal debt limit, can be converted into cash through a simple bookkeeping entry. That deprives the funds from earning interest while the money sits in cash, but it reduces the total federal debt subject to limit and gives the Treasury breathing room to sell new issues of debt through the primary dealer auction process.

Rubin said federal employees and retirees won't be losers in the process because any interest shortfall will be restored after the debt crisis passes.

The civil-service retirement thrift fund, which is similar to a 401(k) fund, has about \$21.4 billion in securities that can be disinvested, while the \$375 billion civil-service disability fund can be disinvested at a rate of about \$3.5 billion a month.

In a background briefing last week, Treasury officials did not rule out the possibility that they may also tap a portion of the \$42 billion Exchange Stabilization Fund — the same fund used in the Mexican bailout earlier this year.

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Florida State University TRANSFER STUDENT FORUM will be held today from 10 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. in the Union, room 312. Continental breakfast will be provided.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE delivers personalized balloon-and-candy grams on Random Acts of Kindness Day, Nov. 17. Order yours on Wednesday, Nov. 15 in the Union Courtyard. Call Priscilla Stone at 644-2247 for more.

IGBSU meets for business tonight at 6 p.m. in room 305, New Union. The men's rap group meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 322. Union, the women's rap group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center and a joint discussion group with women

and men meets at 7:30 on every 2nd Monday of the month in room 322. Union. Call 644-8804 for more.

CUONG NHU MARTIAL ARTS holds class Monday through Thursday from 5:30 till 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. On Friday, class is held at Montgomery Gym. Call Tom at 575-0307 for more.

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Students

from page 1

targeting Congress for targeting students.

The Alliance set up a toll-free hotline for students to call their representatives, helped organize mass letter mailings and deliveries, brought students in for "lobby days" and even published the e-mail address of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Congress averaged 1,500 calls a week through the hotline alone for six weeks leading up to the Senate budget vote, Williams said.

U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson, a Democrat who represents Tallahassee, received so many calls his office notified the Alliance to point out he opposed the cuts and didn't need any more convincing, Williams said.

The Alliance began forwarding Peterson callers to Florida Sen. Connie Mack.

"It was actually pretty funny, until we realized this poor guy was being harassed," Williams said of Peterson.

Attempts to reach a Peterson spokesperson were unsuccessful. Ditto for attempts to reach spokespersons for Florida Sens. Mack and Bob Graham.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group targeted Mack, a Republican, by sending him 2,000 letters from students at the start of the fall semester. FPIRG also collected more than 4,000 signatures in a petition drive, co-organized a Florida State University rally and took out radio ads.

Student governments at Florida A&M University and FSU have also actively opposed the cuts.

And students have responded.

"This garnered some of the most activism we've seen," said Mark Ferraro, FPIRG's campus organizer at FSU.

Many people credited vocal student opposition for the senate's unanimous vote a week ago to reduce proposed cuts in financial aid and to reject several other anti-student measures.

The House budget still includes those proposals, however. And both budgets include caps on direct lending, which allows students to bypass banks and borrow financial aid directly from the government. A joint committee is working out a compromise.

"Students have to continually contact members of Congress through this period," said State University System Chancellor Charles Reed on a radio program last week. Reed praised student efforts for their effectiveness.

Student leaders suggested a three-pronged attack.

First, use the hotline to call Gingrich and Senate President Bob Dole — major players in the budget reconciliation process. Tell them to keep student aid intact, as is.

Second, call the White House. Tell President Clinton to follow through on his veto threat if Congress leaves a direct lending cap in the budget — which is likely.

Third, get your parents to call all of the above.

"Congressmen might doubt whether students will vote again," said FSU student senate president Rich Templin. "But they know their parents will."

The budget battle will continue until Christmas, Williams said, assuming Clinton veto forces Congress to make changes and resubmit it.

unfortunate if Republicans prevail."

FSU and Tallahassee Community College do not participate in the direct lending program, but they would still be impacted. The cap would prevent schools not currently in the program from joining, Frisberg said, effectively denying them a bargaining chip in striking better loan deals with the lending institutions they do use.

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Cuts

from page 1

Student activism and staunch Democratic opposition is credited with making financial aid cuts a negotiable issue — as opposed to a foregone conclusion, as feared earlier this year.

"As sappy as this is going to sound, I'm confident because of Bill Clinton," said Rich Templin, student senate president at Florida State University.

Templin helped organize several rallies this year decrying the aid cuts. He said Clinton's veto threat pushed Republicans to back off their initial plans.

Like its House counterpart, the original Senate budget proposal called for \$10.8 billion in cuts — \$5.8 billion to students and \$5 billion to lending institutions. The Senate plan also called for elimination of a six-month grace period on interest collection for student loans and an increase in the interest rate on some loans.

But the Senate at the last minute voted unanimously to reverse most of its positions, leaving only \$5 billion in cuts to institutions and a 10-

percent cap on the amount of loans given through direct lending programs.

The more stringent House budget still includes the anti-student measures.

Frisberg and other student advocates in Washington D.C. said there's been "strong suggestion" the joint committee will defer to the Senate plan in developing the final budget, which must pass Clinton's muster before enactment.

Sarah Williams of the Alliance to Save Student Aid, an umbrella group representing higher education groups opposed to the cuts, said there's a good reason why: It's the cap on direct lending Republicans really want.

The GOP hopes backing off the other measures will sweeten the pot enough to avoid a Clinton veto, Williams said.

"The Republicans were getting such intense pressure on direct lending that they decided to put some of the other things back on the table," Williams said by phone from Washington D.C. "They want to cap direct lending. They're getting intense pressure from banks to do that."

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LETTERS

Defending the flying of Confederate battle flag...

Editor:

The recent article concerning the flying of the Confederate flag in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house was slanted and biased.

First, if you will take a deeper look into the history of the Confederate flag. This flag was proudly flown on many poles during the 1800s and represented Southern pride. Although, since that time many less-than-Southerners have distorted the history of this flag and its heritage.

The Confederate flag is flown in front of the SAE house as a symbol of our past, the white as well as the black men who died fighting for our freedom. Although the recent history of this country has dealt harsh blows to racial unity, it is hard to believe that an article would be printed attacking the character of Southerners who feel that our forefathers who died for our freedoms deserve recognition, honor and pride.

It is my opinion your paper is further trying to stir racial tensions on our campus. I am not racist and am not offended by the Confederate flag anymore or any less than I am offended by flags of Malcolm X.

Marc Venuti

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Honoring Southern Heritage?" in the Nov. 8 issue of the Florida Flambeau.

I am not a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, nor am I affiliated with them in any way. But I am a Southerner and I am outraged by this article. The Confederate flag, for those who obviously do not know, does not stand for slavery or hatred of the African-American race. It is an old flag that happens to be a symbol of the Confederate States of America during the Civil War. And the Civil War was not a conflict over

states rights — this meaning, the right for a state to make laws that supersede those of a national central government. Slavery just happened to be one of the several issues the Confederate States believed they had a right to decree or outlaw.

My ancestors include General "Stonewall" Jackson and three other colonels in the Confederate army. Only one of them owned slaves, and by the second year of the Civil War, he had given them their freedom. Yet, my ancestors fought for what they believed was right, and that was for the right to choose, as a state, what they believed the national government could not govern from far away.

I realize that the African-American race has been persecuted. I would not argue that fact on any level. But, in a way, the white American race is being unjustly treated. Imagine for a moment if I was to start a White Student Union or organize a march on Washington of one million white men. I would be branded as a racist to say the very least. Yet the Black Student Union and the Million Man March are welcomed on this campus and in this country, and, yes, I am one of the many that welcomes it.

One day I was wearing a T-shirt with a Confederate flag on it, and my friend, an African-American, asked me why I was wearing it. I explained to her the history and the story of how it was a symbol of my heritage. I didn't even mention the "Proud to be Black" shirt she had on. I am proud to be Southern.

To the Flambeau, you stated that right now this wasn't a major issue and not many people had commented about the flag flying from atop the Sigma Epsilon house. Well then, why write about it? Obviously, you are trying to start yet another conflict that needed not even to become an issue. Or possibly you just couldn't



After the Flambeau ran a story last Wednesday about the Confederate flag in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, the flag on the left was raised. On it was the message "I ain't coming down." A member of the fraternity is seen, on the right, putting up a replacement Sunday afternoon.



find anything better to do than bash yet another greek organization.

Let Sigma Alpha Epsilon fly their flag. Is it really hurting us that much? They are a Southern Fraternity and deserve to display the symbol of the men that founded them. No member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, just as no member of the African-American race is their target. If we are to lose all identity as Southerners, how can we let others keep theirs for which they have been struggling for so long?

Amy Danielle Givens

Editor:

First a million black men marching on Washington, then African-

Americans get upset over whites angry of O.J. getting off scott free. Now we have them and their great white defender, the Flambeau, attacking a fraternity for waving the Confederate flag.

Haven't we grown up yet? When will we stop being so intolerant and racist? Not many people consider attacks on whites as racist, but attacking a symbol of the South is an attack on southern whites — and an attack on our history.

That flag stands for more than slavery, and don't think I am not sorry that black people were ever slaves. The flag is a symbol of the south when it united to stop an infringement on states rights, the

Civil War. Slavery was not the issue, except in that it was an issue of state sovereignty.

We should observe our past and be able to be proud of it and who we are. And the Flambeau should let us treasure our past in peace.

Jason Lickman

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article printed on Nov. 8 concerning the Confederate flag being flown in at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. I am a member of SAE, and I will educate you as to why the brothers of this chapter choose to showcase this particular flag.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded on March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala. It was the first fraternity founded in the South. Of our eight founding fathers, five of them died serving their beloved Confederacy in the Civil War. Noble Leslie DeVote, the leader of the founders, had been well documented as the first man to die in the Civil War. When the country reunited after the war, SAE continued to flourish in the Southern states, before gradually expanding to the nationwide institution it has become.

As you can see, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has very southern roots. One of the ways we choose to remember our founding fathers and all they have done for us is to fly the flag they so dearly loved.

We are not a hate group, and we are not ignorant, as Black Student Union director Dwight Moxie proclaimed. The only ones being ignorant over this whole argument are the people who simply labeled us as racist. Instead, they should have taken the time to actually inquire for themselves and find out what we are really all about.

John Crist
Ritual keeper and historian
SAE chapter

Marable gives the vital stats of racism in America

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

It's no coincidence prison construction is booming as jobs and capital are siphoned from inner cities, syndicated columnist Manning Marable said Thursday.

And it's no coincidence 30 percent of black men between the ages of 20 and 30 are in America's criminal justice system.

"The criminal justice system manages the unemployed and the problem population," Marable told about 30 people in Lee Hall at Florida A&M University. "Black people are becoming irrelevant to the process of production."

With huge funding discrepancies between urban and suburban schools, Marable said black children are increasingly left without competitive skills.

Marable teaches history and directs the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University. His lecture at FAMU was part of a two-day visit to Tallahassee, which included an address before

200 people at Florida State University Wednesday.

Marable lobbed one explosive statistic after another to point out that, contrary to claims of white conservatives, racism remains a dominant feature of American society. Despite the hype, the quality of life has worsened for a significant portion of the black population since the civil rights era.

"Increasingly there is a larger and larger segment of the black community for which there is no jobs," Marable said. "This group has experienced something akin to a holocaust in the past 20 years."

Marable's analysis of the criminal justice system underscored his point. According to Marable:

- Some 750,000 prisoners are African-American, and most are under 28 years old.

- Some 30 percent of young black men nationally are either in jail, awaiting court dates, or on probation.

- In New York City, the figure stands at 36 percent; in D.C., 42 percent; in Baltimore, 56 percent.

- The U.S. now employs 350,000 prison guards, 554,000 police officers and 1.5 million private security guards.

"The prison industry is the No. 1 expanding industry in this country," Marable said. He added the rapid growth of prison guards has led to the creation of a powerful, right-wing union that lobbies for more prisons and harsher sentences.

Marable referred to what some call "the underclass" as the "permanent reserve army of labor." While some blacks benefited from the civil rights struggle of the '50s and '60s, he said, the vast majority have seen wages decline thanks to institutional racism and a rapidly changing global economy.

With huge funding discrepancies between urban and suburban schools, black children are increasingly left without competitive skills. The result: too many blacks end up in prisons which, Marable said, function as "warehouses for the poor."

"What the education structure does is create a new kind of Jim Crow, a new kind of segregation," he said.

Operating parallel to institutional violence, he said, is black-on-black violence that results from a "devaluation of yourself" in a racist society. Marable said more young black men will die on the streets in the next six years than the 50,000-plus Americans killed during the Vietnam War.

Marable offered advice to a student in the audience who said many might be discouraged by his bleak analysis and could benefit from suggestions on possible courses of action. He responded with a Vietnamese proverb: Understand yourself, understand your enemy, then build a plan based on reality.

"You shouldn't look at somebody on a pedestal for leadership," he said. "The leadership is you."

Manning Marable says flag a 'symbol of hate'

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Social commentator Manning Marable, in town last week to give lectures, weighed in with his views on what the Confederate flag mean to him and other African-Americans.

"For African-Americans it is a grave insult," said Marable, a history professor and director of Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University in New York City.

"I have problems with the symbol and what it represents," he added.

A Confederate battle flag flies in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, located just east of the corner of Woodward Avenue and Pensacola Street.

Florida State University's Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter president Michael Grogan agrees with Marable that the Confederate flag is a symbol of the Civil War. But how fraternity members and African-Americans regard the flag is a whole different story.

Grogan told the *Flambeau* last week that the Confederate flag hangs as a symbol of the war that was fought long ago by the fraternity's forefathers.

"It's a symbol of respect for a lot of our forefathers who died in the Civil War," Grogan said.

Marable, who spoke at Florida State University last week on racism in America, said to some people the Confederate flag reflects the pride of being southern, but to African-Americans there is no optimism in the flag which is raised each day at SAE houses.

"It represents a war which was waged to make people slaves," Marable said Wednesday night.

Grogan told the *Flambeau* that the flag has no "racist connotation" and that those who are opposed to it are "naïve."

But Marable said to an African-American the banner is as much a symbol of hate and oppression as the Nazi flag is to Jewish Americans.

Marable commented about the flag just before his address to more than 200 people in FSU's Moore auditorium Wednesday night.

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Twister from page 1

assistant manager of Season's North apartments on the corner of Meridian Road and Bradford Lane. The apartment complex experienced damage to four roofs forcing six residences to relocate temporarily. The damage was caused by about 10 pine trees falling on the roofs, Beall said.

The tornado touched down at the Tallahassee/ Leon County Civic Center about noon Saturday and then jumped northeast, hitting the Glendale area. Hopping from there to the Betton Hills area, it caused approximately 500 residents to lose power.

Because of the damage done to many homes in the area between Meridian Road and Florida Avenue, the Leon County Sheriff's Department blocked off this area Saturday afternoon until city workers could clean up fallen trees and repair downed power lines.

Most of the damage was caused by oak and pine trees thrown or knocked down by the cyclone's powerful winds. On Bradford Lane and Forest Lane several houses had roof damage and car damage from those fallen trees.

Lyle Ragans said Saturday he could not even get to the front door of his father's home on Forest Lane. By Sunday the walkway had been cleared, but there were still remnants of car and roof damage. Two of the cars parked outside Charles Ragans' home were flattened by a pine tree while two other vehicles and his boat were dented in spots. A pine tree clipped the corner of their home, busting a hole through the ceiling.

"I thought it was a bad thunderstorm," Charles Ragans said Sunday. "When I came to the door and looked out I was devastated."

A representative from the city's utility and electrical division anticipates power to be restored to area homes

in the next couple of days.

Until then, the American Red Cross is providing food and beverages to those without electricity.

The tornado also ripped off about one-quarter of the roof that covers the main arena of the Tallahassee/ Leon County Civic Center, said Kristen Vorce, the Civic Center's production coordinator.

"The Civic Center was never meant to have a sun-roof," Vorce quipped. "There's a 10-year warranty on leaks but I don't think that's going to cover it."

Vorce said the center usually runs in the black — or makes a profit each year — but she did not know how the roof damage will affect profits in the coming weeks.

"We are all disappointed that we had to cancel everything this week," Vorce said. "We have to wait for things to dry out before we can assess the damage."

The events cancelled or postponed for this week are:

- Monday — Florida State University's men's and women's double-header basketball games.
- Tuesday — REM concert.
- Wednesday — Flavor Jam including Ice Cube and six other R&B bands.
- Thursday — Tiger Sharks hockey game.

Friday's Tiger Sharks hockey game is still scheduled but Vorce said it can be relocated at will. Vorce said she did not know about re-scheduling the events or when people can receive refunds for the cancelled shows. The managers of each group scheduled have not all been contacted. After they have, re-scheduling and refund information will be announced.

The Seminole Boosters' luncheon scheduled for Monday is still on since it can be held in one of the halls that has a ceiling.

Vorce added that the center expects to be in full swing again by next month.

For more information on the civic center's coming or cancelled events call 487-1691.

Dunn from page 12

14-0 just 3:34 into the game. Freshman Mario Edwards had blocked a punt and returned it 24 yards for a touchdown just 1:41 earlier.

Dunn ended up scoring again in the second quarter, thanks to a tremendous block by Pooh Bear Williams.

With Saturday's 143-yard performance, Dunn became the first Seminole runner ever to surpass the 1,000-yard plateau twice during his FSU career. He's now within striking distance of another FSU record—Sammie Smith's single-season rushing mark of 1,230 set in 1987.

In order to break the record, Dunn needs 173 in sixth-ranked FSU's final two games — at home Saturday against Maryland and the following weekend in Gainesville versus the No. 3 Florida Gators.

While the ground game (205 yards) seemed to re-emerge during Saturday's win over the Tar Heels (4-5), the passing attack was problematic once again — although the rainy conditions certainly played a factor.

Quarterback Danny Kanell, who struggled in the sec-

ond half at Virginia, completed 16 of 27 passes for a season-low 172 yards. E.G. Green was Kanell's primary target, hauling in seven passes for 83 yards.

Special teams comes up with big plays

Going into the win over UNC, Florida State had scored 421 points, all but four by the offense. Quickly translated, FSU's special teams had yet to contribute to the swelled point total.

That all changed less than two minutes into the game when Edwards broke through on fourth down and blocked a Mike Thomas punt attempt.

Edwards then caught the ball in the air and ran by Tar Heel defenders for the 24-yard score.

Special teams also came up with two big plays later in the game.

Fellow freshman Dexter Jackson blocked a UNC extra-point try with 6:22 left the first half, keeping the Tar Heels at an eight-point deficit.

The trifecta was completed in the second half when defensive lineman Peter Boulware duplicated Edwards' earlier effort with another blocked punt. It was the first time since 1988 that the Seminoles had blocked two punts in one game.

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Just like Maureen McCarthy and Susan Hawks with this attempted block, the Lady Seminoles came up empty-handed against Maryland Saturday night.

FSU heads into ACC with split

BY KEVIN EPPS
Staff Writer

Facing a Maryland defense more tenacious than a used-car salesman, the Florida State volleyball team fell in four games Saturday night at Tully Gym. 15-5, 13-15, 11-15, 7-15.

The loss came on the heels of a three-game victory over Virginia Friday night. 15-9, 15-11, 15-12. The Lady Seminoles have won two of their last three matches going into the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, which begins Nov. 16 at Clemson. S.C.

"We're going into the Tournament on a high," said co-captain Patty Diamond, who tied Susan Hawks for team-high with six block assists Saturday. "Our blocking and defense are our strengths. We're hitting our peak right now and we've improved so much, it's just amazing. All we have to do is fix a few kinks and we're there."

FSU appeared to be firing on all cylinders early in the match with the Terrapins.

Led by setter Maureen McCarthy, they jumped out 6-2 in the first game. With Hawks and Susan Johnson, who had two solo blocks, the defense was impenetrable.

The second game began with a sense of foreboding as Hawks attempted a kill and hit instead into a wall of Terrapins. Headly digs by Holly Schneider kept FSU ahead 5-3, but the opposition kept pressing and soon the

FSU attack began to wilt.

"They've got to hit the ball harder," said coach Cecile Reynaud. "And I think they will as they get older and get into the weight training."

"But, one thing I've noticed is that freshmen seem to think they can hit through the blocks, and they just can't."

Wherever the FSU hitters placed the ball, the Terrapin defense was there to return it. FSU quickly fell behind 13-8. McCarthy's digs and assists pulled them back to 14-13, but Maryland prevailed.

"That is the sign of an older team," said Reynaud. "They understand the game a little better and know where we are going to hit."

Despite Maryland's solid play, FSU outplayed them at the net, finishing with 13 total team blocks to Maryland's eight.

The third game was the highlight of the match. FSU took a 4-1 lead behind crowd-pleasing volleys longer than a lesse Helms filibuster. LaToya Presberry capped the excitement with a kill that seemingly took off the fingertips of several Terrapins.

But Maryland asserted itself and reeled off seven straight points en route to the win, as FSU went down easily in Game 4.

"We've been competitive with every team in the ACC," said Diamond. "My prediction is we're going to win it all, of course."

SPORTS NOTES

It only took seven years, but the Florida A&M volleyball team finally won a second MEAC title.

Led by outside hitter Brandi Charleston's 16 kills and 18 digs, the Rattlettes (15-18) defeated Morgan State 15-11, 15-9, 15-3.

Tracy Parker had 29 assists. With the win, the Rattlettes advance to the NCAA Tournament where they will face the Southern Conference champ later this month.

TCC men win 2

The Eagles' basketball team won twice in the Delgado (New Orleans) Junior College Tournament. TCC beat Lawson (Birmingham, Ala.) College 109-79 Thursday, but lost to Gulf Coast (Miss.) Community College 63-60 on Friday.

They rebounded with an 81-79 overtime win over host Delgado. Kerry Thompson hit a 15-footer with three seconds left.

Same for women

The Lady Eagles, now 3-2, also took two of three. After beating Sante Fe CC by eight, TCC beat 1-10 rival FCCJ in overtime 80-78 Saturday. Zenovia White had 29 points.

The Lady Eagles followed that performance with an 81-77 loss to Central Florida CC Sunday.

— from staff reports

Jackson from page 12

able to generate 239 total yards, including a meager 42 on the ground. Tailback Michael Hicks, who rushed for over 200 yards in last year's clash, was held in check. He finished with 48 yards on 22 carries while his longest run went for seven.

The Bulldogs finished 141 yards shy of their season average of 380 total yards.

On the other side of the ball, FAMU coach Billy Joe received a balanced offense.

Senior Mario Allen, who almost engineered a comeback last week against Southern, completed 20 of 32 passes for 322 yards in his first start as a Rattler. He did throw three interceptions.

With Kwame Vidal nursing a sprained ankle and ineffective until the fourth quarter, FAMU turned its rushing game over to fullback Jerald Jackson.

Jackson finished with a team-high 132 yards on 24 carries. His one-yard touchdown run 2:23 into the second half moved FAMU to within eight at 21-13.

The Rattlers scored less than three minutes later when Allen hooked up with wide receiver Robert Wilson for a 15-yard scoring pass. Allen then capped off the scoring late in the third with a two-yard plunge that gave FAMU the win.

When Jeff Stephens connected on the extra point, the Rattlers had scored 22 points in the third quarter. That countered the 21 posted by the Bulldogs in the second, which concluded with FAMU trailing 21-6.

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1988 Nissan 300ZX, Cherry Red, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, call 425-1864

1984 Pontiac Firebird, Red, 100,000 miles, call 425-1864

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Sports

The sky is falling...



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

This isn't the view from the turf of Texas Stadium — it's what's left of the Civic Center's roof. Tornadoes Saturday gave Tallahassee this view from the floor and several sporting-event cancellations as well.

FSU, Sharks forced to reschedule

From Staff Reports

One tornado ~~was~~ able to do Saturday what two summer hurricanes couldn't — rip a large hole in the roof of the Civic Center.

As a result, several events have had to find an alternate site or an alternate date.

Both Florida State basketball teams were going to play exhibition games tonight, but have now been forced to relocate to Tully Gym.

The Lady Seminoles tip off against the Lady Hoopsters at 5 p.m., followed by the Seminoles who are playing Athletics in Action. The nightcap is

expected to begin at 7 p.m.

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks were to host Nashville Thursday night, but due to the structural damage caused by the weekend twister, the ECHL game has been postponed. The two organizations are expected to meet today to find an open date suitable for both teams that would allow the game to be made up.

Also in limbo is Friday's game against the Charlotte Checkers. As of press time, the Sharks and Checkers are still tentatively set to face off at 7 p.m.

Different measures, similar results

FSU's running game makes re-appearance with Dunn's help

From Staff Reports

The week preceding Florida State's 28-12 win over North Carolina was filled with statements by Bobby Bowden that the Seminoles had gotten away from the running game. FSU needed to be more patient and not expect to score on every play.



Dunn

So during Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference victory in Chapel Hill, N.C., the Seminoles (8-1, 6-1) did exactly what Bowden had been proclaiming.

FSU ran the ball 47 times to only 27 pass attempts—in stark contrast to the last two games: ratio of 70 percent passing and 30 percent rushing. In those two games, the Seminoles beat Georgia Tech by 32 and lost to Virginia by five.

Tailback Warrick Dunn shouldered most of the load, totaling 27 carries for 143 yards, including a 43-yard scamper on FSU's first play from scrimmage.

That score put the Seminoles up

Turn to DUNN, page 7

Allen, Jackson push FAMU back to Heritage Bowl

From Staff Reports

Florida A&M hasn't won a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference outright since 1990. That may change this Saturday because the Rattlers disposed of South Carolina State 28-21 Saturday in Orangeburg, S.C.

FAMU is now 8-2 overall and undefeated at 5-0 in the MEAC, clinching at least a share of the conference title. With a win Nov. 25 in Tampa against arch-rival Bethune-Cookman, the Rattlers will have the uncontested MEAC crown.



Jackson

Delaware State is currently 4-1 and the only MEAC team with one loss.

Saturday's come-from-behind victory also assured the Rattlers of another honor—a berth in Atlanta's Dec. 29 Heritage Bowl, which is generally considered to be the black-college football national championship.

FAMU, ranked No. 3 in the Sheridan Poll, dominated the Bulldogs (54-3-2) on both sides of the ball.

The S.C. State offense was only

Turn to JACKSON, page 9

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

FSU's Luchman perfect from the field, page 12

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 57

Mother Nature does it again. R.E.M. not coming



Michael Stipe won't be standing in Tallahassee soon.

Tallahassee's monthly outdoor festival, the R.E.M. Music Festival, was postponed for the second time this week by weather. The festival, which was scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11, was postponed to Sunday, Nov. 12.

The festival, which was scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11, was postponed to Sunday, Nov. 12.

The festival, which was scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 11, was postponed to Sunday, Nov. 12.

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The band did manage to show up at the Civic Center last night for the 1995 "Civic Center" show, which was the last time they played this way.

The band's sponsor, Florida State University's Student Government, said that refunds are available at the TicketMaster location where fans purchased their tickets.

FSU students said they are disappointed, but will be disappointed to see the band.

The band's sponsor, Florida State University's Student Government, said that refunds are available at the TicketMaster location where fans purchased their tickets.

FSU students said they are disappointed, but will be disappointed to see the band.

The concert, for which tickets were \$10, will not be rescheduled due to R.E.M.'s tight schedule. R.E.M.'s tour ends Nov. 18.

If receiving money for their ticket does not give with fans, then they can exchange their Tallahassee ticket for one in Orlando at no extra charge. The Orlando show is Wednesday.

Those who had planned to attend the concert were not the only ones



Civic Center officials have postponed or cancelled a number of events planned to be held this week in the main arena. FSU men's basketball team played its exhibition game last night in FSU's Tully Gym instead of the center.

disappointed in the change of plans.

"I am mad because a lot of my friends had tickets to the show," said FSU freshman Marvin Buckner. "I sympathize with the people who are."

Alex Buckner, a junior at FSU, said he was also disappointed for all of those who will not be able to attend.

"I know a lot of friends who were looking forward to that. I feel bad for them," Buckner said.

Turn to NO SHOW, page 5

FSU senate prez, fraternity to meet over battle flag

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

"I AIN'T COMING DOWN."

That message appeared on a Confederate battle flag in front of a Florida State University fraternity house late last week after a *Flambeau* article noted the flag offends African-American students.

But some student senate leaders have different plans.

Student senate president Rich Templin said over the weekend that he wants to meet with the Greek Council and Sigma Alpha Epsilon — the fraternity flying the flag — to discuss the possibility of taking it down.

"It's an offense to black students just like flying the swastika would be (to the Jewish community)," Templin said.

Templin said he and senate president pro-tempore Hadis Parker asked last week to meet with

the leadership of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and received a favorable response, though a meeting date and time have not been set. Templin said he was hesitant to discuss specifics at this time.

"I hate to talk about something I haven't even talked to the other side about," he said.

SAE President Michael Grogan said Sunday afternoon he was open to meeting.

"If there is a problem maybe we can work it out," Grogan said.

But taking down the flag was a different matter.

"If we wanted to take down the flag, we would have taken it down by now," he said. "Our views haven't changed."

Grogan said he was unaware of any words on the flag. The flag displayed in front of the fraternity house last week did not bear the words, "I AIN'T

Turn to FLAG, page 5

Black students want own funding board

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

African-Americans from 29 black student organizations at Florida State University are expected to show up at Wednesday's student senate meeting to push for a funding board which they say will give them a greater share of student government's \$4.9 million.

If senate approves the Black Student Assembly Bill, senate will allocate money to the funding board which would then distribute money to student groups whose members are of African descent, said student senator Michael Buckner.

This would be the first funding board based on race.

"In the past there has been a need to have adequate representation of the 29 black student organizations on this campus in the student government budgetary process," Buckner said Sunday.

The Black Student Assembly, the proposed funding board, would help correct the defects and disadvantages created by the prior institutionalized discrimination in SGA, Buckner said.

The Black Student Assembly Bill may meet opposition. Some senators feel that basing a funding board on race is wrong.

"I'm not for segregation and that is what it is," said student senator Rhett

Turn to FUNDING, page 3

Scheduling program an improvement?

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

"Schedule 25" was supposed to bring order to the scheduling of classroom space at Florida State University, but some teachers say the new computer system has brought chaos instead.

"I will have three different classes in three different buildings on the same day," Bonnie Braendlin, an associate English professor, said last week. "Positively what this is going to do is give me a lot of exercise."

Others said they have been assigned to classrooms that do not have needed equipment.

Administrators said it is too early to tell whether the system is working. But they noted that the system has already made it possible to schedule 150 more classes than last year.

"The first time through with any automated system you have problems, no matter how ready you think you are," said Patricia Hayward, assistant vice president of academic affairs. "I hope we take care of as much student need as we can, because that's the whole reason for putting the system in."

The final results will be analyzed when registration ends in January, she said.

"If we're making progress towards our goals, then we want to refine the system so inconvenience to students and teachers is minimized," Hayward said.

But some teachers said they know it won't work.

"People are going to be lost, completely lost," English professor Virgil Suarez said. "It's taken me three years to figure out (the) Williams (building). I can only imagine what will happen to me next semester."

Suarez's main concern is the students who might not get to all of their classes in time, he said.

"I'm going to drive, that's how I'm going to get around," he said. "I have sympathy for the students."

Some classes moved outside of their departmental building will have a problem getting audio-visual equipment, said Winnie Adolph, an associate professor in the modern languages department.

"Those courses probably will have to be redesigned," Adolph said. "And it will be a lot more

difficult to plan the class if there is missing equipment."

Some classes have been moved back to their original building, she said. Such changes were published in a supplement to the registration bulletin.

FSU Registrar Max Carraway did not return calls to his office regarding Schedule 25.

Tim Martin, associate registrar, said the shuffling of classes cannot all be blamed on the new system. Both the Sandels Building and part of the Rovetta Business Building will undergo renovation during the spring semester, and classroom space was needed for the classes usually held there, Martins said.

"But we're beginning to work with those departments for the summer term to see if we can remedy that situation," he said. "Once Sandels is (finished) that should free up a lot of space to put people back where they like to teach."

Meanwhile, teachers are preparing for the changes next semester.

"I'm paying homage to rooms 309 and 305 Williams," Suarez said. "I was happy there."

Recycle, please

Thinking About Going to Law School?

The Florida State University College of Law will hold an Information Session for all prospective students:

Date: Thursday, November 16, 1995
Time: 4:00 - 6:00 pm
Location: FSU College of Law
425 W. Jefferson St.
BK Roberts Hall, Room 101



If you have a disability requiring accommodations for this event, or for more information, please call the Florida State College of Law, Office of Admissions and Records at 904-644-3787

IN BRIEF

Community

THE NATIONAL FORUM FOR BLACK PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORS has changed the date for the third Annual Public Service Awards Luncheon to Nov. 30. Call Lu Banks at 407-4283 for more.

Florida State University BLACK STUDENT UNION has sign-up today and Wednesday in the Union room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for Winterball. Call Tiffany at 853-3505 for more.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE will deliver personalized balloon and candy grams in Ram-

dom Acts of Kindness Day Nov. 17. Order your grams from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, on Nov. 8 and 15. Call Priscilla Stone at 644-2247 for more.

EMPOWERMENT PARTY will host a cash prize-awarded spades tournament on Dec. 1. Sign-up will be available in the Union today at the Empowerment table. Call 681-9437 for more.

PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY will have attorneys Daniels from the Public Defenders

Office speak 7 tonight in room 315 new Union. Call Mark Johnson at 224-2450 or 224-3174 for more.

SIGMA CHI IOTA will hold its annual Industry Mini-School on Friday, Nov. 17 from 4 till 8 p.m. in the Union. Call Lester Hawthorne at 853-1557 for more.

CUONG NHU MARTIAL ARTS holds classes 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the student Union Ballroom. The class is in Montgomery Gym on Friday. Call Tom, 575-0307.

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Groups use computers to win womens' vote

BY CLARA G. HERRERA
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

A coalition of more than 100 nonpartisan women's organizations hopes a path along the information superhighway will lead more women to the voting polls in 1996.

Launching a home page on the World Wide Web of the Internet this month is just the first step in a national campaign called Women's Vote '96, touted as one of the most sophisticated voter outreach campaigns ever to target American women.

It's no accident that the campaign is being launched in the 75th anniversary year of women's suffrage, said Irene Natividad, chairwoman of Women's Vote '96, based in Washington.

More women than men have voted in every election since 1964, yet in 1994 only 38 percent of registered women voters went to the polls, according to figures from the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Early suffragists such as Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton would not be pleased, Natividad said.

"The suffragists would have keeled over if they saw the last election figures," she said. "They would say, 'We starved for this?'"

The Internet is only the beginning. With a \$500,000 budget — \$100,000 of it contributed by its major sponsor, Anheuser-Busch Companies — Women's Vote '96 has begun saturating television, radio and print media with public service announcements, said Natividad, who also heads the Philippine-American Foundation.

"We've tried to create a message campaign that reaches women through the magazines that they read, the shows that they watch or listen to or the computer network of which they may be a part," Natividad said.

The American Association of University Women, one of the 110 organizations involved, unveiled the Internet page Nov. 2. By using the Internet address <http://www.aauw.org> computer users can find out more about the Medicare and Medicaid health-care debate and copy a telephone number to contact Congress to voice their opinions.

Users can also find out how to get involved with Women's Vote '96 through computers or public service announcements that will appear on Univision in Spanish, Lifetime Television, and People and Working Woman magazines.

A toll-free number for more information will accompany announcements in the future but because the campaign is in its early stages, there is not enough staff support to answer calls, Natividad said.

Funding

from page 1

Bullard. "You don't create a funding board along racial lines in the same way you shouldn't judge people along racial lines."

"Some of these organizations don't have anything to do with one another except for the fact that some of the people in these organizations are black, which makes no sense," Bullard said.

Funding boards allocate activities and services fees to various groups of campus organizations. Some of the FSU funding boards include the Greek Council, the Law School Allocations Committee and the Music School Allocations Committees.

Student senate president Rich Templin said due to the controversial nature of the bill, it was moved to the full senate to be heard after passing only one senate committee.

"I made that decision because it is a controversial enough piece of legislation," Templin said. "I learned from experience last year when you have bills that have already failed in one committee and have passed in another committee it becomes very messy."

The bill does not ask for a hand-out, or request that a portion of activities and services fees collected from black students be given to the

proposed funding board, Buckner said.

"We're not trying to be COGS," he said.

Unlike funding boards, the Congress of Graduate Students receives one-third of the activities and services fees collected from graduate students, that total comes to about \$246,000. The money does not go through the student senate, it goes directly to COGS.

While some senators believe a funding board would give black organizations better representation in student government, Bullard said the bill would not mean an increase in funds for black organizations.

Currently, the 29 black student organizations are allocated money under the Student Allocations Committee, Buckner said although he does not blame SAC, black student organizations do not receive enough representation.

According to student senate pro-tempre Hadis Parker, the biggest challenge will be in getting the support of those senators who "have forgotten that their job is to represent all students" and not just certain groups.

Parker added that if the Black Student Assembly Bill passes it will change the way black student organizations have been treated.

"It is finally going to enable black students to receive fair funding because that hasn't happened yet," he said.

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Question 2: Develop a prime time program for QVC that would sell merchandise as well as entertain an audience, and would be popular enough to capture ratings from the major networks.

Question 3: Create a rival televised shopping network and prove how it would be superior to QVC.

OFFICIAL RULES: One entry per person. Entries will not be returned, and all ideas/concepts become property of QVC, Inc. No entries will be accepted after February 1, 1996. QVC is not responsible for lost, late, mutilated, altered, illegible, postage due, or misdirected entries by mail.

QVC

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Shut down

Time to bind over again, America. This time they're serious. You see, today is the day when the eyes of our political leaders have grown with such a vision, featuring blood bluster that the people — the Americans — employed by Uncle Sam are getting a screwing that hasn't been seen since the baseball strike.

Because if the federal government shut down — caused by the inability of the president and Congress to agree on just how severely the public should go lighted by a balanced budget — over 800,000 "non-essential" workers will be told today to stay home without a paycheck.

The real problem with this whole budget issue is that the programs at stake in the Republican plans aren't the ones which should be zeroed in on to make a balanced budget work. Bulls-eyes have been painted on education, student loans, welfare and, most insultingly, Medicaid.

The latest proposals the Republicans want to shut down our throats would reduce the growth of Medicaid (which is the joint federal-state health-care program for the poor, elderly and disabled) by about \$17.6 billion with one stroke of a pen.

Florida stands to lose about \$10 billion from 1996 to 2002. And Medicaid in Florida provides 1.6 million people with health care, many elderly, children or disabled.

Lawmakers don't seem to have enough human empathy to deal with such sensitive issues. Their health care is covered 100 percent by our tax dollars. That's how they are able to relate to Medicaid as an "issue" and not a health program.

Whenever the federal government "shuts down," it is illuminating to point out that the Republican "We're not backing down" members of Congress and President Clinton continue to get paid while 800,000 "non-essential" federal workers do not. Worse still, many "essential" federal workers allowed to continue to work — such as air traffic controllers, soldiers and postmen — also will not receive paychecks.

Why aren't the budget-makers focusing in on the CIA, which has a surplus of over \$20 million? We'll never know because its budget records are protected from scrutiny by national security laws. And why, when the government is so close to running out of money, is the military's budget being almost doubled over last year's?

Here's an idea: Let's kill the "War on Drugs" program. Hundreds of millions of dollars are still spent on it every year. If we could channel that money into education, (imagine the boost it could create).

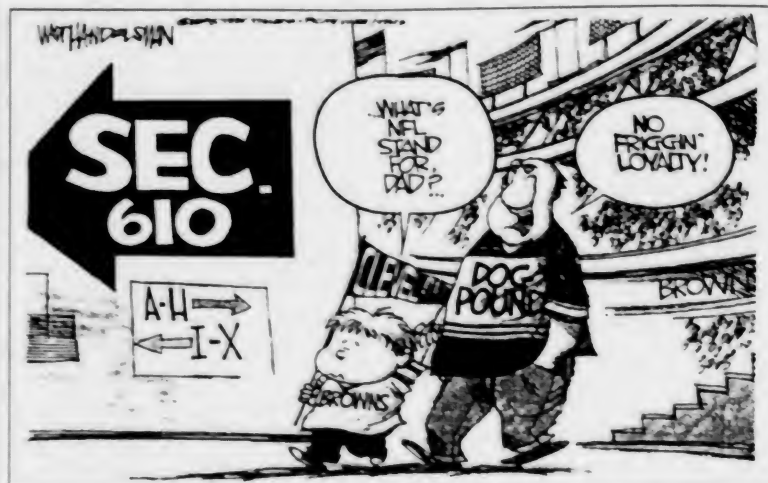
And if you believe the "War on Drugs" works, then why is the cost of cocaine the same today as it was when Nancy Reagan, the "Queen of Blowmings," first spouted that vomitous phrase, "Just say no," in the '80s? Is that a sign of making a dent on drug trafficking? We wish the rate of inflation was so stable.

You see, lawmakers know that there are better, less severe solutions to the budget problem. They aren't using them because they know our education and our health is what grabs our attention and they feed on those fears like maggots on rotting steak.

This battle is just an overblown argument lawmakers are parading around to gain public support and, ultimately, gain more control over the government. You know the old saying, "He who beats the dog holds the most respect." Well, bow-wow-wow suckers.

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Grow up guys

Editor:

My problem doesn't lie with the flag or the article. My problem is with the arrogance and ignorance of the responses. "Southern Pride" is one thing, the Constitution allows for that freedom, and although I disagree with the rationales presented in the articles for flying the flag — I respect their right to do so.

However, the comments and comparisons made regarding the Million Man march and the response of the black community to the O.J. decision are absurd. To say the least, it is arrogant of any member of the white community to assume that the Million Man March even concerned them. It didn't. It had to do with saving African-American men from what seems like an abyss of despair, frustration and helplessness imposed on them by the hierarchy of racism and discrimination in America (which incidentally, began in the South). It was an effort in the name of bettering ourselves, so that we can better race relations, not enact racism.

There is no such thing as "reverse racism" by the way. The term itself contradicts the meaning of racism. To be considered racist, one must first hold a position of power over another race, whether it be financial, physical or otherwise. This is a definition you're probably not familiar with. Amy Danielle Givens, and will NEVER understand. Prosecuted — the white race? Please. What could you possibly know about centuries of prosecution?

And lastly, Jason Lickman, when will you grow up and race reality? Stop these generalizations about African-Americans! We are finally becoming a visible force in this country, and yes, it probably makes you want to puke — but get used to "them" and their great white defender. Someone has to publicly combat stereotypical views like your own, why not the Flambeau? Racism is not an issue for you, as you stated, but it is an issue that must be reckoned with every day for African-Americans.

African-Americans cannot be blamed for our caution. Your Confederate flag may be just a harmless symbol of "Southern Pride" for some, but for us it is a hurtful reminder of bitter times. And as an oppressed community (worldwide) we have learned to expect certain racist, oppressive, discriminatory acts from white America. Those instances are not rare, but it is that flag represents none of those acts or beliefs, that would be a rarity.

Cherylen Long

Burn it, baby

Editor:

I am addressing the students of FSU and anyone who considers their self an American. A great injustice is occurring on this campus, indeed it has infiltrated itself to the steps of the state Capitol and further. I am referring to that horrible symbol of the destruction and continuing oppression of the Native Americans: the habitual flying of the American flag. To the millions of Native Americans who have died to save the land that is rightfully theirs and to their children who are alive today the

American flag flies as a continual insult to them and their heritage. The evil that the flag represents is offensive not only to Native Americans but to those who transcend national boundaries. To the Vietnamese whose villages and lives were destroyed in the Vietnam War, to the 71,000 people who were killed at Hiroshima, to anyone, anywhere, who has ever been killed by an American, the American flag stands for death, destruction, and oppression.

I realize that to some people the flag means life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. And I also acknowledge that many people are proud of their heritage and of being an American. However, this must be overlooked for the sake of racial, indeed human justice. Someone, somewhere will always be offended by what the American flag means to them. I therefore propose to promptly remove all American flags in an effort to preserve the justice and equality on which our country was built.

Julia Renaldi

My views are valid

Editor:

My letter, "Bow Down to Sigma — Think Again" was too hot to handle for some. First of all, my response to the letter directed towards me last year, was never printed. Had it been, my clarification of not having anything against the Sigmas, personally, would have been recognized. Even after four or five of them (not one or two as Mr. Jean misquoted) made it a personal affront to me, I still did nothing. But a whole year!

Samuel Jean, I do not know you, so obviously I wasn't talking about you. The nasty bunch know who I was talking about. Maybe I was mistaken by implicating the whole fraternity, but I had no desire to call people out. People who smile up in people's faces, everyday, fronting like they're the most cordial, friendliest people in the world. I'm not going to sit back and watch so-and-so saying "oh, my organization is like this or that" and then be acting foul and shady in the shadows. I would have gladly kept my mouth shut BEFORE that ill challenge.

I never said I alone, was qualified, but I'm not mistaken, when I wrote "The Purple and Gold Reign Supreme." I had the support of the general consensus — which makes me qualified to record the truth. And no, Mr. Samuel Jean, Let Me Set the Record Straight! I didn't stoop to such self-defamation by exchanging "a few ugly gestures." I was solely the recipient.

My letter was critical of attitudes that need to be checked, not your performance. I gave your organization their "props" but I still am firm in MY FREEDOM OF SPEECH to say that Sigmas, your show was really good this year, but so was everybody else's. There was no "travesty." I never claimed to be a step expert, however, my "S" admission to the event gives me the right to express my views. When I'm rolling in the dough from my best-selling novel, let's see who says anything about my "heavy-handed letter writing skills." Maybe I'll donate an autographed copy (Yeh, right.)

Miss Ceci

Budget impasse may shut down Alcatraz

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — Some of San Francisco's most popular tourist attractions, including Alcatraz Island, could be forced to shut down Tuesday if federal legislators fail to resolve the budget impasse.

The federal government is scheduled to run out of money at midnight Monday and, if it does, the country's national parks will be operating with skeletal staffs and forced to close museums and visitor centers.

Alcatraz is the nation's third largest tourist attraction after Disney World in Orlando and Niagara Falls, bringing 1.5 million visitors a year, he said.

The possible shutdown of the

parks "is very hard to explain, especially to Europeans," said Gary Polisky, a ticket collector for the Red-and-White Fleet at Pier 41.

"They say: America is such a rich country, how can it not afford to keep the parks open?"

Tourists also would be turned away as early as Tuesday morning from such popular spots as Fort Point, the Presidio's Army Museum and San Francisco Maritime National Historical Park's museum and Fort Mason library.

In Marin County, the Marin Headlands visitors center and the Point Reyes National Seashore's Drakes Bay information center would close.

Flag from page 1

COMING DOWN? The house is located 100 yards from the intersection of Woodward Avenue and Pensacola Street.

Sunday afternoon — within minutes of Grogan's conversation with the Flambeau — the flag bearing the message was replaced with another, sans script.

"It's kind of funny," Templin said of the message on the flag. "I hope they're just kidding."

Black students said last week the flag offended them. Several, including Parker and Black Student Union President Dwight Moxie, characterized it as a symbol of racism and white supremacy.

But Grogan countered it symbolized Southern heritage, and has nothing to do with race. He said SAE is the oldest Southern fraternity and members of the FSU chapter are predominantly from the South. The FSU chapter has no black members and never has, according to Grogan.

Grogan said the fraternity has yet

to receive a single complaint about the flag.

Templin said last week he considered sponsoring a resolution condemning the fraternity for the flag even before the Flambeau article appeared. But he said he preferred talking to the fraternity to see if it can be persuaded to voluntarily remove it.

If that fails, Templin said, the senate does have other options — though some might conflict with First Amendment rights and would have to be studied carefully. Templin would not elaborate.

Other student government officials said they are also looking for avenues to remove the flag.

Sheila Harvey, a former student body presidential candidate and founder of the Empowerment student government party, said Empowerment was researching legislative options.

SAE receives student government money through the Greek Council.

"I'm not paying money to somebody to fly the Confederate flag," Harvey said.

No Show

from page 1

Other Civic Center disappointments (events cancelled) this week include:

- Wednesday — the Flavor Jam Concert, featuring Ice Cube. Tickets are now refundable at the TicketMaster location where tickets were purchased.

- Thursday — The Tiger Sharks Hockey game against Nashville will be rescheduled at a later date after Civic Center officials, the East Coast Hockey League officials and the Nashville team management confer.

- Ice skating classes scheduled for Thursday and Friday have been rescheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4 and 5.

But the Tiger Sharks game against the Charlotte Checkers scheduled for Friday, Nov. 17, is still on. Civic Center spokesperson Laura Diehl said the game will be played under a temporary roofing system.

Future events will be similarly held for the next month until construction workers can fix the hole in the ceiling, which covers approximately one-fourth of the arena, Diehl said.

For more information on Civic Center events, call the box office at 222-0400 or 1-800-322-3602.

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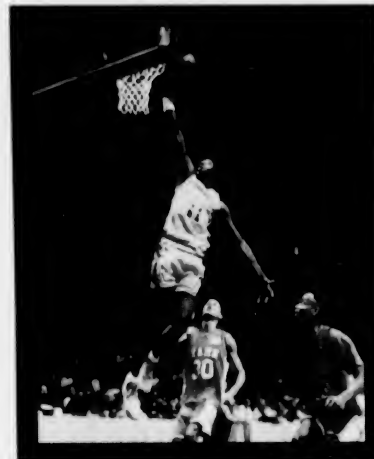
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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Boys Steal Jeep

Sixteen-year-old Charles Reddick Jr. and 15-year-old Edward Maura stole a 1995 Jeep Cherokee from the headquarters of the Game and Freshwater Commission — 620 S. Meridian Road — last night, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

The boys were caught around 12:30 a.m. while driving in front of Hickory Hills Apartments, 2315 Jackson Bluff Road. Both the boys bailed from the car and Reddick was immediately caught by police. Maura was caught by police after going home and getting yelled at by his mother for being late, Scott said.

The van suffered \$1,200 damage. Reddick is being charged with grand theft auto, felony criminal mischief, resisting arrest without violence, possession of burglary tools, petty theft and driving on a suspended license. Maura is being charged with trespassing in a conveyance and resisting arrest without violence, said Scott.

Freddie on a Robbing Rampage

Saturday morning a man wearing a Freddie Krueger mask tried to rob the clerk at the Quality Inn, 2020 Apalachee Parkway, Scott said.

The man, 20-year-old Florida A&M University student Carlton Worthen, jumped over the counter in the Quality Inn causing the clerk to scream. The screaming scared Worthen away, Scott said.

After leaving the Inn, Worthen went to Subway, 2401 Millcreek Lane, and robbed the employees while still wearing the mask. Police arrested Worthen after finding a toy gun, Freddie Krueger mask and money in his car. Worthen is being charged with one count of attempted armed robbery and one count of armed robbery, said Scott.

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Ethics panel backs down on Gingrich book inquiry

BY JULIET FILPERIN
New York Times Features

After making initial inquiries into the bulk sales of House Speaker Newt Gingrich's (R-Ga.) book "To Renew America" more than a month ago, the ethics committee is no longer probing the matter, the panel's chair told Roll Call last week.

In an interview Thursday, ethics committee Chairwoman Nancy Johnson (R-Conn.) said the panel didn't find any information of interest at this point "on the bulk sales issue."

The issue was raised, Johnson said. The staff did some work on it. At this point, it's not being pursued.

Interviews by Roll Call with the five organizations that have been publicly identified as having purchased bulk orders of Gingrich's book found that none of them were contacted by ethics staffers or members as part of the probe.

Johnson's disclosure about the bulk sales comes as Democrats have stepped up their attacks on the Speaker and the slow pace of the ethics committee probe into his activities.

Rep. Harry Johnston (D-Fla.) announced last week that he and Rep. Pete Peterson (D-Fla.) will introduce a privileged resolution on Tuesday requiring the ethics committee to report on the progress of its inquiry by Nov. 28.

A privileged resolution must be voted on within two legislative days, likely guaranteeing the first floor vote on the probe this week.

In addition, Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.) said on Friday that he will try to amend a previous ethics complaint he had filed against Gingrich to protest the role a businessman with telecommunications interests played in the Speaker's office earlier this year.

Though the ethics panel has received complaints regarding Gingrich's book contract with HarperCollins, the publishing company owned by business magnate Rupert

Murdoch, it has not received a formal complaint regarding bulk sales of "To Renew America."

Democrats have criticized the bulk sales, which have amounted to no more than 600 books out of some 660,000 copies of "To Renew America" in print, as reminiscent of the bulk book purchases by lobbyists of then-Speaker Jim Wright's (D-Texas) book "Reflections of a Public Man." Those were among the ethics charges that helped force Wright from office.

In September, according to HarperCollins spokesman Howard Rubenstein, the panel first contacted Gingrich's publisher to ask how bulk orders contributed to the book's position on the New York Times best-seller list. Roll Call first reported those sales Sept. 21.

HarperCollins gave the ethics committee the information it asked for in a series of discussions that ran through October. Rubenstein said, adding that since then, the publisher has not heard from the panel.

He would not elaborate on the content of the discussions, saying they focused exclusively on the New York Times best-seller list.

The ethics committee also contacted a lawyer for the New York Times about the list, according to a report in the Times. In August the Times began to indicate which best-sellers were being bought in bulk by listing them with a dagger symbol.

On Oct. 23, the New York Daily News reported that at least five groups bought batches of Gingrich's book. HarperCollins then confirmed it had sold fewer than 600 books in bulk.

Johnson would not elaborate on what steps ethics staffers took to investigate the sales.

According to interviews with representatives from all five groups publicly identified as bulk buyers, none of them has been contacted by the panel.

The list includes the Georgia Public Policy Foundation, the Young America's Foundation, the Indiana

Republican party, the Capital Formation Counselors Corp. and Liberty University.

Ron Robinson, president of the Young America's Foundation, said he had not received inquiries from either the ethics panel or any other Hill office.

Last press inquiries, Robinson said. The group purchased 75 copies when Gingrich addressed its members in late July.

Michael McDaniel, chairman of the Indiana Republican party, said he bought 42 copies of "To Renew America" at a local Barnes & Noble to thank his volunteers and committee employees for their help.

He emphasized that the Speaker's office did not ask him to make the purchases, and he had not heard anything from the ethics committee.

Garet Calhoun, a spokeswoman for the Georgia Public Policy Foundation, said that her group had not actually purchased "To Renew America" in bulk. Instead, she said, the group "coordinated" the sale of the book by making it available at three separate fund-raisers.

Attorney Ian Baran, who is representing Gingrich before the ethics committee, said he does not comment about his communications with the panel when asked if he had received an inquiry from the committee's staff about the sales.

Five ethics complaints have been brought against the Speaker, including charges that Murdoch sought to influence legislation by offering Gingrich a book deal with HarperCollins, that Gingrich violated tax law by commingling resources from his office and a tax-exempt foundation in setting up his college course, and that he benefited improperly by accepting free cable television time to broadcast his course.

The other complaints charge that Gingrich's political adviser, Joe Gaylord, is performing official duties for the Speaker though he is not on the House payroll, and that Gingrich stood to benefit by giving out the toll-free number for his college

course on "Renewing American Civilization" on the House floor.

Miller, who filed the complaint regarding Gaylord, said he will try to amend it to include the duties of Donald Jones, a telecommunications businessman who wrote in a memo that he spent 2-3 hours daily with the Speaker between Dec. 1 and June 30.

Jones wrote in the memo, which was first revealed in a Wall Street Journal article on Friday, that during meetings on the telecommunications bill he participated "as an observer and interpret(s) and analyze(s) the subtleties of meaning for the Speaker or who is a remarkably good listener."

Jones owns an interest in a company that distributes explicit pictures in the Internet and stands to gain financially under telecommunications deregulation. Democrats emphasized in a press conference Friday and Gingrich helped promote those goals by opposing restrictions on Internet pornography this summer.

Jones has also contributed \$125,000 to the GOP and \$25,000 to GOPAC, the political action committee Gingrich headed until this year.

Under House Rule 45, members' personal offices can only use volunteers if they are volunteering for an educational or charitable interest.

"We don't define Mr. Jones's personal income and pocketbook as a charitable interest," said Minority Whip David Bonior (D-Mich.).

In a statement Friday, Gingrich said of Jones, "I have sought his advice on ethical questions and on matters ranging from technology to the principles of a free society. He has done nothing inappropriate or unethical."

The criticism of Jones's role in the

Speaker's office came on the heels of Johnston's announcement that he will offer a resolution forcing the ethics panel to report to the House on its Gingrich inquiry.

The measure asks the panel to explain whether it will hire an outside counsel, outline the scope of the counsel's investigation, and provide a timetable for action on the five complaints against the Speaker.

Though Republicans dismissed the move as purely partisan, Johnston insisted in a press conference that he believes the panel's inaction is undermining members' credibility.

"I'm not doing this for political purposes," he said. "The institution is being damaged."

Ethics ranking member Jim McDermott (D-Wash.) called the resolution "a reasonable request."

Rep. Chris Shays (R-Conn.), who belongs to an informal group of Republicans discussing strategy regarding the ethics complaints, said he believes the panel should report on the status of the investigation. But he said he was unsure if he would support the resolution.

Though House rules allow each side to speak on the resolution for half an hour, Congress will probably never discuss the measure. Even Democrats predict Republicans will offer a motion to table the resolution, which would cut off debate on the subject.

Johnson said she opposes the resolution, because it disrupts the normal committee process.

"They have to understand what they're doing," she said of the measure's sponsors, "and what implications it has for the process and the role of the ethics committee in the House."

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Fire claims FSU's equipment

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Just five minutes after the scheduled season-opener basketball game between the Lady Seminoles and the Florida Gators, a fire broke out in the equipment room at the FSU arena.

The fire, which started in the equipment room, burned out of control for about 15 minutes before being extinguished by fire department personnel.

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Part of the problem with that is people don't have that much (equipment) in stock and it takes time to make.

— Athletic Director David Hart

Callaway said Monday that FSU is in good shape as far as replacing equipment.

Callaway said Monday that FSU is in good shape as far as replacing equipment.

Lady Hoops

from page 12

The senior forward, Arla Williams, scored 11 points.

"We got pushed out early," said Williams. "We need to box out and our defense was awful, but we can see what we need to work on. We have to take what we did and correct it."

Williams led the team with 11 rebounds and added 12 points. Wendy Hampton led all scorers with 16.

After a sluggish start, freshman Meghan Heaps showed the crowd what she was a high-school three-point shot champion, swishing four quick bombs to finish with 12 points.

"We can run their defense better," said Meadows. "And our thought process is going to be much better. I think we are going to have a good team this January. We have a good team, we are going to have a good team."



The Lady Seminoles are going with a movement full of freshmen, including Arleshia Davidson.

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Luchman charms way to perfection

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The Florida State men's basketball team hadn't played in Luffy Gym since the 1980-81 season. But due to the large hole in the Civic Center roof, the Seminoles found themselves playing an exhibition game in the confines of Luffy where 7,600 watched FSU's final pre-season tune up.

Behind the inspired play of Kirk Luchman, the Seminoles cruised to a 100-75 win in FSU's second exhibition on Nov. 11, 1995.

Against Athletics in Action, FSU ran out for a 48-28 halftime lead behind several key turnovers and AIA missed shots.

"We knew they would execute on offense," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "One of our defensive goals was to take them out of their offense, which we did for about 28 minutes. We contested just about every shot."

AIA, which beat Louisiana State last Wednesday, seemed to catch the Seminoles in a state of confusion concerning their new surroundings, jumping out to a quick 5-0 lead just two minutes into the game.

From that point on, though, FSU forced several turnovers that led to easy transition points at the other end.

Luchman and James Collins provided the offensive firepower, con-

tributing 12 and 11 points respectively. Of Luchman's 12 first-half total, six came on tip-ins and follow-up shots of missed Seminole jumpers.

It's just comes from playing defense and hustling, said Luchman, who finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds. "Everybody's doing the same thing. I'm just the beneficiary."

Of his improved play, Luchman attributed it to an increased conditioning program that added 20 pounds to his frame since last season.

"My strength is up and I'm a lot stronger," he said. "I'm running faster, jumping higher. I'm just in better condition this year. Plus, I've got more energy, so I don't get tired as quick."

Luchman's field goal with 9:09 remaining climaxed a 12-0 run that saw FSU extend its lead from one at 15-12 to 25-12.

He also scored another key basket.

With six seconds remaining, he took a pass from point guard LaMarri Carter and threw down a thunderous dunk that excited what fans remained.

Kennedy said that the 6-foot-10 junior, who was 9-foot-9 from the floor Monday night, has made tremendous improvements since last season, as evidenced by Luchman's starting role in this year's lineup.

He's improved as much as any player I've ever coached," Kennedy said. "He's just done a great job."

If there was any chance of AIA losers by 14 to the Florida Gators this past Saturday, Collins' team, high 23 points and Avery Curry (13 points) put a quick end to these notions.

Curry buried consecutive three-pointers to open the second half, extending FSU's lead to 24. Then Collins hit his second three-pointer that put the Seminoles up by 27-30.



Luchman



PHOTO BY JIM OBERDIER

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LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

Sports

Lady Seminoles off to good start

BY KEVIN EPPS

Staff Writer

Freshman guard Len Robinson steals the ball, thunders down the court between defenders, and just as they pick her up, she deftly dishes to freshman center Kristy White for the easy basket.

Those in attendance at Jolly Gym last night for Florida State's 91-58 season-opening exhibition victory over the Lady Hoopsters got a glimpse at the future of the FSU women's basketball program.

"I think Kristy White is going to be a star because she's going to be under the goal (receiving Robinson's passes) and Robinson is going to be a star because she's going to break the assist record," said FSU coach Marynell Meadows.

Robinson began her run-slaughter on the record in the first half when she and White united for back-to-back fast-break scores. She returned early in the second half to spark the offense by going the length of the floor for a layup and finishing the three-point play on the ensuing

foul shot.

After getting a steal on the next defensive series, she unselfishly passed up the score, passing the ball back to Lyssa Moorehead, who gladly converted the layup.

The 5-foot-8 Robinson will have no problems making friends with her teammates, especially if she keeps dishing out eight assists per game, like she did Monday. Robinson also scored 13 points.

"We could have played better," said Robinson. "We have to work on our team defense, rebounding and free throws."

The FSU defense broke down at times, surrendering drives down the middle by easy jumpers.

Come Sunday, a basketball from New Zealand will not take the ball down the middle, promised Meadows.

Unfortunately for FSU, the Lady Hoopsters only shot 28.9 percent from the field, compared to 30.7 percent for the Lady Seminoles.

The Lady Hoopsters out-rebounded FSU, 55-53, cause

Turn to LADY HOOPS, page 8

FSU's Kristy White (left) passes to Lyssa Moorehead (right) against the Lady Hoopsters. The Lady Seminoles senior scored 13 points and pulled down 11 rebounds.



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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

No more Mr. Nice Guy
in GOP president
race, page 7

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 58

FREEZING

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Tallahassee's homeless prepared themselves for a rough night Tuesday after the National Weather Service announced a freeze warning for much of the Florida Panhandle.

Temperatures were expected to drop to the low 30s, maybe high 20s.

"I'm not here tonight because I'm hungry," said 45-year-old Perry Janbauman while waiting in a line of about 50 people to be let in The Shelter, 480 West Tennessee St., Tuesday night. "I'm here because I'm f---king cold."

Gerald Ham, 34, agreed wholeheartedly.

"If it gets as cold as I hear it will, that's the kind of cold that can kill you if you're stuck outside, period."

Ken English, an administrator at the Haven of Rest Mission, 510 West Tennessee St., said the mission filled its capacity limit of 52 people at 4:30 p.m.

"It's been like that all week," he said. "It gets especially crowded in the wintertime."

The mission has five workers who take care of all the responsibilities — including cooking, cleaning and general repair. It doesn't receive government money like the Shelter does. It relies solely on private



ERIC WELLS/FLAMBEAU

and church donations.

English said the shelter continually needs donations of laundry detergent and toilet paper, especially in the colder months.

"We're forever using those two things and running out," he said. "It's the kind of problem anyone has in their own home."

Blankets are also hard to keep plentiful, he said, because many are issued out to those who can't be taken in when the shelter is full.

Turn to COLD, page 5



Tallahasseeans were getting ready Tuesday for what was expected to be the first freeze of the fall last night. (At far left) Native Nurseries on Centerville stabled down tarps to protect plants. (Immediate left) Roy has a cup of coffee at The Shelter, while several dozen people load up on the warm sloppy joe's (at bottom).



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

'We need to do a better job with the tax dollars we get.'

— state Sen. Charles Williams, Democrat



'A tuition increase isn't going to solve the problem.'

— state Rep. Al Lawson, Democrat



Local legislators ain't crazy about raising tuition

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Florida State and Florida A&M University students opposed to a proposed tuition increase might find allies in Tallahassee's legislative delegation next year.

The legislature — which exercises final say on proposed tuition hikes — doesn't meet until March. But several area lawmakers stated their opposition this week to the 10-percent increase being pushed by university presidents and the state Board of Regents.

"A tuition increase isn't going to solve the problem," state Rep. Al

Lawson, a Democrat who represents a portion of Tallahassee, said Tuesday. "The Legislature needs to find more resources overall. The students shouldn't have to foot that burden."

The other lawmakers who represent at least portions of Leon County are state senators Charles Williams and Pat Thomas, and state representatives Marjorie Turnbull, Alan Boyd and Robert Trammell.

Williams told the *Flambeau* he opposed a hike while Thomas said he is undecided. Turnbull said last week she was leaning against an increase because of federal financial aid cuts. Boyd and Trammell, who

represent small portions of the county, could not be reached for comment.

"Tuition rates are high enough on our students now," Williams, a conservative Democrat, said in a brief phone interview between committee meetings at the Capitol. "We need to do a better job with the tax dollars we get."

All nine of Florida's university presidents backed a proposed 10-percent tuition increase last summer and the Board of Regents — which oversees state universities — signed on to the proposal a few months later.

The vast majority of FSU and FAMU students oppose the hike, according to a *Flambeau* survey conducted in September. But higher education officials argue the increase is necessary given opposition to increased funding from Republicans who control the state Senate and wield considerable clout in the state House.

BOR spokesperson Alan Stoner said opposition from some members of the Leon County legislative delegation did not come as a surprise.

Turn to LAWMAKERS, page 5

Task force has ideas for election

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

A task force set up to figure out what went wrong with this fall's student senate elections at Florida State University has come up with a few ideas about how to make future elections run smoother.

October's student senate runoff elections were postponed four times. The task force, which met for the first time last Thursday, will propose changes to the election codes to the student senate at the end of the semester.

The changes would be in place in time for next spring's student elections, said FSU's supervisor of elections John

Turn to ELECTION, page 5

Modern Language TAs say they are the department's pack mules

BY J. LEE CHARITON

Flambeau Writer

Complaints of overcrowding and understaffing by Spanish teaching assistants at Florida State University are on the rise despite efforts by officials to meet the demands of increasing class loads.

"Basically everyone gets screwed — the students and the TAs," said one Spanish TA, who requested not to be identified. "TAs are getting more students in the classroom. It used to be 24 students, but they keep increasing it up."

In light of a rising enrollment — now at 1,500 students per semester — the Spanish division of the modern languages department has raised classroom capacity from 25 students to 27 beginning this semester, according to Steven G. Symmes, director of Spanish and basic languages.

Spanish TAs earn approximately \$7,200, which is \$300 more than last year and \$700 more than two years ago, compared to the average pay of \$14,000 TAs receive at other universities, university officials say.

Spanish Associate Professor Brenda Cappuccio said many of the graduate students have explored other options to "make ends meet" on their graduate salary.

"Many (of the Spanish TAs) look for other part-time jobs to pay their bills and meet other needs," Cappuccio said recently. "As a result, their own studies don't get the proper attention that they deserve."

Some administrators acknowledge the plight of TAs.

"Clearly our TAs are in a situation where a lot is asked of them," said Mark Pietralunga, chair of modern languages and linguistics. "They're expected to teach three courses in an academic year. Giving lectures, preparing assignments and exams and correcting exams are very time-consuming."

Spanish TA Julio E. Santana believes if classes were smaller the interaction between student and teacher would be better.

"They should offer more classes and lower the capacity," said Santana. "The idea would be 20 or less."

Cappuccio agreed that TAs carry a heavy burden.

"I think it's unfortunate that we have many of the 3000-level courses being taught by TAs," Cappuccio said. "(But) the TAs do a wonderful job given the less-than-ideal circumstances."

According to a legislative mandate, all language programs are required to reduce the number of hours for graduation to 120 hours.

The enrollment cap may be ignored when students need a language class to graduate on time, Symmes said.

A total of 27 hours of upper-level Spanish courses, 3000 and above, are required to earn a BA degree in Spanish.

This semester, the modern language department offered 41 Spanish elementary classes, and 17 inter-

mediate classes. This represents an increase of seven lower level courses, but a decrease of two intermediate courses.

But the benefits of more course offerings have been greatly offset by larger classes. And there are also the related problems with room availability, hiring more faculty members and maintaining traditional teaching methods for foreign languages.

"(Foreign language instructors) do not teach in a lecture format because we are teaching principles of oral proficiency," Symmes said. "Foreign language courses are taught through the interaction of student and teacher. Foreign language learning is not book learning — it is speaking and listening."

"We are woefully short of classrooms," Symmes added. "FSU needs to build buildings with nothing but classrooms."

To alleviate some problems within the Spanish division, the modern language department hired several professors and instructors, and has been given authorization to hire two more professors by Arts and Sciences Dean Donald Foss, according to Pietralunga.

The department also established an accelerated program for students "too advanced" for elementary Spanish, but not comfortable at the intermediate level, said Symmes.

The department wants these courses to be accessible to students that need them to graduate on time according to Pietralunga.

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This class is for the 'johns'

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco's unusual program to end a rising door of prostitution-related arrests has attracted a parade of admirers — legislators and police from Canada, Europe and around the nation — who hope to repeat the success of the city's "school for johns."

"We've got a significant problem and we're looking for an answer. We think the San Francisco model is an excellent program," said Judy Sgro, a metropolitan councilor from Toronto, who was in town recently to view the program. "San Francisco was the first to do it in the United States, and we're hoping to be the first to do it in Canada."

The experimental effort, officially known as the First Offenders Program, provides counseling and health education to both prostitutes and their customers after first-time arrests.

Since March, the city has allowed "johns" — customers of prostitutes — the option of wiping a first arrest off the books if they agree to pay a \$500 fine and attend a daylong counseling and AIDS education class that includes a discussion of the effects of prostitution on children and neighborhoods.

The fines fund a program of counseling for working prostitutes arrested in the city, including help with domestic violence, AIDS and substance-abuse problems.

The effort was initiated by Lt. Joe Dutto, who heads the SFPD Vice Squad, with support of the San Francisco district attorney, the Department of Public Health, and Norma Hotaling, a health educator and expert in prostitution issues.

Since The San Francisco Examiner first published a report about the program in April, officials from as far away as Belgium and Thailand and as near as San Diego, Sacramento, and West Sacramento, have expressed interest in it.

The city's "school for johns" has also been the subject of documentaries and news reports here and abroad — even several postings on the Internet — because of its unusual efforts to help both men and women explore why they end up on the streets either buying or selling sex.

Talk show host Oprah Winfrey dedicated an entire program to the San Francisco effort, interviewing SFPD Inspector Vince Repetto. Kathleen Pelletier, the mother of a teenage prostitute arrested in the Tenderloin, and several San Francisco

co-prostitutes who have gotten off the streets with the help of counseling.

Canadian Broadcasting's documentary on the program sparked the interest of legislators there. Some recently visited San Francisco to watch vice squad sting operations in the Tenderloin, talk to johns and observe the classes — where prostitutes, neighbors and health workers speak directly to male customers about their often traumatic experiences with the trade.

Sgro said her city — like San Francisco — had considered the idea of a red light district to control prostitution.

But that was ruled out, she said, because it didn't address the majority of prostitutes with substance-abuse or HIV problems.

Toronto feared that those women, who would be barred from a legally controlled district, would continue to ply their trade elsewhere, creating two classes of prostitutes: the high class and the pathetic.

Part of our problem is to look seriously at helping the girls, and educating the guys," she said. "We're trying to get across to the girls that there's a better life and we can help them do it. And putting the guy (in school) is unique."

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COP BEAT

Help Not Wanted

After getting a grocery store employee to open the office by asking for an employment application, 33-year-old John Smith robbed a supermarket and fled to a nearby auto parts store, where he was

caught by police Tuesday morning. That's according to Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

At about 9:25 a.m., Smith allegedly walked into the Harvey's at 5050 W. Tennessee St. and asked for the application. When the employee opened the office door, Smith reportedly threatened the employee with a handgun, forced his way into the room and demanded money.

Smith then allegedly forced the employee outside the store at gunpoint. A Harvey's security guard, not knowing what was happening, called out to the employee. Smith then pointed his gun at the guard and ran toward Northwest Capital Circle with money from the store, Scott said.

While checking a nearby Discount Auto Parts, a police officer found Smith inside. Smith was

charged with committing the robbery.

Pedestrian Fatality on Capital Circle

A man walking along Northwest Capital Circle was killed Monday evening when a 19-year-old man struck him with his Ford pickup truck, according to Scott.

At about 7 p.m., the 48-year-old victim was walking with a friend,

headed south in the right-hand turn lane when William Connell changed lanes and hit the victim, Scott said.

Connell reportedly said because the victim was wearing dark clothes, he could not see him.

According to the victim's friend, the pedestrians had been drinking alcohol prior to the crash, Scott said.

FD's traffic homicide investigators do not anticipate any charges to be filed against Connell.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

STUDENTS SUPPORTING STUDENTS has a general meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 106, Rowetta Business Bldg. Call Tammy Williams at 877-4834 for more.

EMPOWERMENT PARTY is having a sign-up sheet at the Empowerment table in the Union today for the prize-awarded spades tournament.

OBJECTIVIST CLUB discusses non-contradiction: The Demolition of the Deconstructionists and how to attain a state of grace with the laws of logic tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Rowetta Business Bldg., room 202. Call Amanda at 222-3159 for more.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has sign-up for Winterball today from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. at the table in the Student Union. Call Tiffany at 853-3505 for more.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will be collecting food and clothing on the Union Green. Prizes will be raffled and free food will be available for those who donate.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION has a general meeting tonight at 8 in room 313, new Union. Call 644-0040 for more.

THE HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB holds a number of events today. There's a dance troupe perfor-

mance at 12 noon at the Moore Auditorium stairs, and a Caribbean Unity Jam with Twin City DJs from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Club Downunder. For more call 878-5988.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA sponsors a guest speaker, Dr. Myra Hurt on the PIMS program. The talk is at 7 tonight, room 248 Conradi Building. Call 561-3014.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE will deliver personalized balloon and candy grants on Random Acts of Kindness Day, Nov. 17. Buy yours between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard. Call 644-2247 for more.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION has a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. at IBA. Call Anh at 656-3570 or Bao at 224-4698.

SIGMA CHI IOTA is having a Industry Mini School conference from 4 till 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 in Moore Auditorium. Call 853-1557 or come to the table in the Union on Wednesdays.

POSITIVE WOMEN'S COALITION is having a Thanksgiving food drive today through Nov. 17, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. in the Student Union. Call 224-0399 for more.

CUONG NHU MARTIAL ARTS classes are held every day Monday through Thursday; the classes are in the student Union ballroom and on Friday in Montgomery Gym at FSU. Call Tom, 575-0307.

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Kick out the jams

The Republican assault on federal financial aid is far from over, and now is the absolute worst time to let down your guard if you're a college student.

Your guard, in this case, is your telephone.

If you don't pick it up, immediately there's a good chance you could end up with something far worse than a black eye. Republicans are pillaging and plundering the countryside like a pack of Huns in business suits and I guess what? The "Robin Hoods in reverse" got you in their sights.

EDITORIAL

As you read this, House and Senate negotiators are working out a compromise between competing

Republican budgets. Both contain provisions that will greatly impact your wallet and your future as a student. Both suck.

But there's hope! The Senate budget was altered recently to be considerably less obnoxious. Dissed-off students around the nation tongue-lashed and threatened Republican senators until the fat cats realized cutting financial aid was going to exact a heavy political toll on their futures.

A lot of you out there were among them.

Student leaders and lobbyists in D.C. credited Florida students for being on the front lines of the budget battle. Few D.C. legislators received as many phone calls as Rep. Pete Peterson, a Democrat who represents Tallahassee. That speaks well of student activism in this town, which has been dormant too long.

Keep it up. The Senate budget may have been modified, but it still caps direct lending. To borrow a dainty phrase from yesterday's editorial, that means banks and related institutions will once again be able to suck up the interest on your student loans like "maggots on totted steak."

Then there's the House budget — what we proud Southerners like to call "un-Reconstructed." It's a monstrosity, cobbled together by corporate hacks and right-wing freaks of every reactionary stripe. It calls for the elimination of direct lending and cuts \$10.8 billion in financial aid, among other outrages.

What kind of compromise is forged between these two budgets is up in the air. Remember, this is Washington under Republican rule. Any manner of mutant could emerge. Rest assured, however, that the beast will have a hankering for the poor, the elderly, the black and brown — and for you, the student.

So tight back. It's important for you to keep the pressure on by calling a few people and speaking your mind. Yell and curse if you're so moved. You'll feel good and we assure you there'll be no flak from this corner.

Student leaders suggest you make three calls: to House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Senate President Bob Dole and President Clinton. You can reach Dole and Gingrich — who wield tremendous power over the compromise process — through the Capitol switchboard operator at 1-800-962-3524. Tell them to take the ax off financial aid and to leave direct lending intact.

The prez can be reached at 1-202-456-1414. Clinton promised to veto the budget if Republicans knock direct lending. But, as we all know, he needs encouragement — and yes, threats now and then — to stick to his guns. So give him some encouragement.

What are you waiting for?

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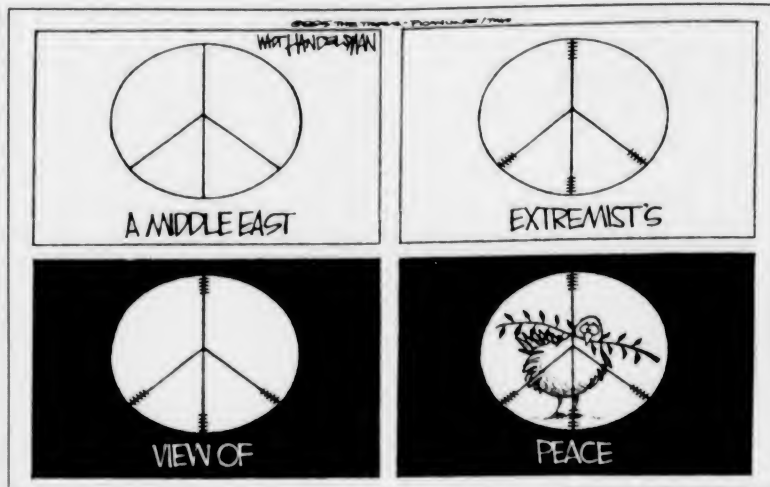
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See whole community

Editor:

On Wednesday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m., the Student Senate will consider the establishment of the Black Student Assembly (BSA). The BSA, a funding board for black student organizations on the campus of Florida State University, would enable many students of African descent to adequately represent themselves in student government.

Currently, the vast majority of black student organizations receive little or no funding during the annual student government budgetary process. Consequently, these groups have to come before the Student Senate during the year to beg for funds in order to put on many traditional campus-wide events and programs.

LETTERS

Ironically, funding boards have been created in the past to assist student organizations in representing themselves within student government. The impetus behind the BSA bill is no different from prior efforts because it is an attempt to address the underrepresentation of black groups, and hence create a better student community. For it was Heinrich Heine who once said that "every age has its problem, by solving which, humanity is helped forward."

The BSA will also empower the black student community within the student government system. David Osborne in *Reinventing Government* believes that "when communities are empowered to solve their own problems, they function better than communities that depend on services provided by outsiders." Thus, by placing the responsibility of representation during the annual budgetary process in the hands of the black community, the entire student community will benefit. Additionally, the BSA will not create a special status for the black student community within student government because several student communities already have this type of responsibility through the funding board structure.

The BSA reflects a need for community input in how and what student government does for its members. Tom Dewar, of the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute states that "Citizens, on the other hand, are people who understand their own problems in their own terms. Citizens perceive their relationship to one another and they believe in their capacity to act... Good citizens make strong communities." Under the bill, black organizations, who know the black student community's priorities best and foremost, will be able to decide among themselves where the funds received by the Student Senate will be allocated.

The establishment of the BSA, combined with stronger fundraising efforts, will positively bring needed change to the black student community and student government. The Student Senate needs to hear what the students have to say about this momentous addition to student government. Therefore, when the BSA bill comes before the Student Senate this Wednesday at 7:30 in the

Senate chambers, senators need to see the entire student community in force with their ideas, thoughts and comments on this piece of legislation. Let us bring more representation into student government and support the Black Student Assembly Act of 1995.

Michael L. Buckner
FSU student senator

Flambeau wrong

Editor:

In its recent editorial concerning the parking problem at FSU, the *Flambeau* urged student government to become more involved in resolving the problem of inadequate parking on campus. However, according to the *Flambeau*, SGA does not care about this issue because it is made up of mostly greek students who park at their "embarrassingly lavish" homes.

Although this commentary made up only one paragraph of an otherwise intelligent editorial, the *Flambeau* once again showed its prejudice and ignorance in its coverage of the greek community.

First of all, let me set the record straight. SGA IS NOT GREEK. It is not controlled by greeks, nor is it made up of mostly greeks. Many greeks are involved with student government, but that is only because many greek students are ambitious and concerned with the welfare of the school.

The concern that greek students have means that if they are involved with student government that they will seek to resolve any problem that affects any student.

Finally, greeks, especially those in fraternities, do not live in embarrassingly lavish homes. Yes, there are several beautiful greek houses, but those who live in them pay top dollar while having to live cramped in with many suitmates. In fact, I live with a roommate in a room smaller than most dorm rooms. The parking near my house can be used by any student, as is most parking near greek houses.

Maybe, if the editors of the *Flambeau* overcame their fear of death and walked through a fraternity house one time, they would see that we do not live a lavish lifestyle. Moreover, if the editors of the *Flambeau* began to talk more with greeks, instead of repeating false stereotypes, the bias toward the greek community would start to decline.

Peter Schorsch
deputy director of greek affairs

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be kept to 300 words, be typed and double spaced. Please include your name, address and a phone number. We make an attempt to run all letters we receive, but no anonymous letters will be published. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and decency. Mail to P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Letters can be faxed to us at 681-3577. Our E-mail address is flambeau@free-net.fsu.edu.

Lawmakers

from page 1

"We recognize it's an uphill battle," Stonecipher said. "We have a lot of persuading to do."

The 1996 Legislature begins meeting March 5.

The BOR wants a 7 percent budget increase from the Legislature next year, according to a proposed budget submitted to Gov. Chiles in September. The additional \$118 million would be used almost entirely for enrollment growth.

The university system received a 6-percent increase this year, but suffered massive budget cuts several years ago. With new taxes virtually impossible in an election year, Stonecipher said universities expect a rough session.

"The state's pot of new money is running dry. What there is is committed to prisons," he said. "If we don't get the tuition increase, it will be a bad outcome."

The Legislature said no to university presidents who wanted a tuition hike last year, and there was no increase the year before. But BOR statistics show that in the past decade, tuition fees have risen 81 percent for undergraduates and 120 percent for graduate students.

A 10-percent tuition increase would bring \$28 million into the

universities next year, Stonecipher said.

Stonecipher called the BOR's proposed budget "disciplined" and countered demands for belt-tightening with a few statistics. Over the past five years, he said, state revenue is up 6 percent, enrollment is up 18 percent, and the number of degrees produced is up 30 percent.

"We're always looking for ways to be more productive," he said. "But at some point you can't use hamburger meat to feed 10 people and try to feed 15."

Lawson shared Stonecipher's pessimism about the session. But he said lawmakers should "bite the bullet" in digging up new sources of revenue instead of saddling students. Lawson said Florida students shouldn't have to pay tuition at all — an idea he acknowledged is not accepted widely yet.

Should a tuition increase become unavoidable, Lawson said he would work to cap it at 5 percent and direct the additional money to financial aid. But that would still leave students and the universities "short-changed."

"Florida is not going to make it on the current revenue base," Lawson said.

Sen. Thomas, a Democrat from nearby Quincy, said he would be "reluctant" to raise tuition but was undecided about the current hike proposal.

Election

from page 1

Cushman.

"We've made some headway, but we realize we have a lot of work to do," Cushman said Tuesday.

Cushman said not many student have shown up at task force meetings or made any suggestions.

Some changes the task force is considering include moving the elections of the Senior Class Council from the fall to the spring.

"The changes to senior class council are great because those five officers need the summer to plan," said student body vice-president Ginny Cambre, who is on the task force.

The membership of the elections commission may be changed. The student body president and student senate president would replace the attorney general and chief justice of the lower court.

"The old commission created too many conflicts of interest for mainly the lower court judge because appeals go to the lower court," said student government attorney general Michelle Thompson.

Another change being considered would give the power to move elections to the student senate president, student body president and supervisor of elections.

Student government officials vio-

lated statutes in fall's senate election when the runoffs were rescheduled by persons other than the student senate and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton. Only senate and Dalton can move elections.

Some student government officials said more will be needed to keep another election disaster from occurring.

"Those sound like minor changes that aren't going to prevent the disasters which took place in the last election," said Progressive Coalition political party chair Dave Blumberg. "We need professional help. We need Jon Sancho or someone who really knows what they are doing."

Although Blumberg and elections supervisor Cushman disagree on what the task force will accomplish, both said the debate on election code revisions will be heated.

"There will be debate on the floor depending on who the changes will benefit the most," he said.

Party lines will play a role in how the bill tairs, according to Cushman. He added that those senators who have a problem with the new election code should have taken part in the commission.

"If senators aren't going to show up, don't bitch about what's being done or not done by the task force," he said.

The next meeting of the elections task force commission will be this Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Cold from page 1

Mel Eby, director of The Shelter, said many times people will voluntarily sleep outside because it can become so crowded.

"Some people don't like it when it gets too crowded, so a lot of them sleep in the woods or somewhere else," he said.

Sometimes the number of homeless people sleeping in The Shelter can grow to as high as 130.

"That's really pushing it, but we have a policy of not turning anybody away," he said. "We had 120 one night last week, and it's colder this week."

If a bed isn't available, Eby says mats are handed out to people so they can sleep on the floor and not outside.

It costs \$3,000 per week to keep The Shelter running, Eby said.

Minnie Ford, program coordinator of FCHO, a public outreach ministry run by local churches at 702 W. Madison St., said she especially needed people to donate man-sized winter coats.

"It's funny, we have thousands of women's coats, but very few coats that fit men," she said.

Ronald Zackery, 31, said he knew other homeless men who weren't aware of just how cold it was supposed to get and planned on sleeping outside.

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No affiliation means no vote on Super Tuesday

BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

Thanks to the Motor Voter Act, hundreds of thousands of eligible Floridians are registering to vote. And now a larger percentage of those are classified "non-affiliated" — not registered with a political party.

There's nothing wrong with non-affiliated status, *per se*. What new voters may not know is that Florida's closed primary system requires party affiliation in order to vote in primary elections, such as next March's Super Tuesday.

The proportion of non-affiliated voters has risen from eight to 11 percent since the Voter Registration Act went into effect last January, said David Rancourt, state supervisor of elections.

Ten to ninety thousand voters have registered each month since the act went into effect, so those percentages represent sizable numbers of voters, Rancourt said.

The nationwide projections under the National Voter Registration Act are at four million this year, and Florida will register one million, he added. We're truly the nationwide leader in voter registration.

Jon Sancho, Leon County's supervisor of elections, said although the increased number of voters will make elections more democratic, new participants need more information in order to make educated choices.

When I was a registrar, I explained Florida's closed-primary system to those who registered as non-affiliates, and about 60 percent changed to one party or another so they could vote in the primaries, Sancho said.

He said the issue is education,

not party preference.

You should be able to choose from all the alternatives," he said. "I think it's important for state officials to embark on an education campaign. People don't know what election laws are unless someone tells them what to do with the process."

Rancourt shared Sancho's emphasis on voter education.

"We don't want to encourage or discourage party affiliation," Rancourt said. "Our goal is for citizens to understand the elections process. Many Florida voters are from northern states that are open primary states. They may think they can decide on a party or cross over when they get to the polls — when they find out they can't, they'll get upset at whoever's closest."

Some states allow voters to change party status a few days before elections; others permit same-day changes. In Florida, however, change in party affiliation must be made at least 29 days in advance of the party primary in which the voter wants to participate.

Sancho said he sees the increase in the numbers of non-affiliated voters as a sign of a bigger trend.

The increase in people who are choosing no party affiliation is a sign of alienation from the process," he said. "They don't believe their voice is effective because money dominates (politics), and public policy choices don't seem to be solving problems."

More accessible registration may help show public opinion, Rancourt said.

"If people get upset about an issue, they can go down to the public assistant's office or department of motor vehicles to register," Rancourt said. "I think a public opinion reaction is possible."

Cleveland wants help

Colin A. Serrano

WASHINGTON — Contending that relocation of professional football teams is a national issue, Mayor Michael White of Cleveland asked the federal government Tuesday for help in keeping the Browns in his city.

White went to Congress to talk about legislative remedies, then met with Justice Department officials about potential legal actions.

We're throwing every pot and pan at the issue and anything else we can get in our hands," White said at a Capitol Hill press conference.

The city already has gone to court and is appealing to the National Football League. In seeking federal action, White said, the point we're trying to make is this issue goes far beyond the borders of the City of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County.

Rep. Martin Hoke, a Republican from Cleveland, is writing House legislation that would

- give control of a professional sports team's name, logo, uniform design and colors to a community that has housed the team for at least 10 years.

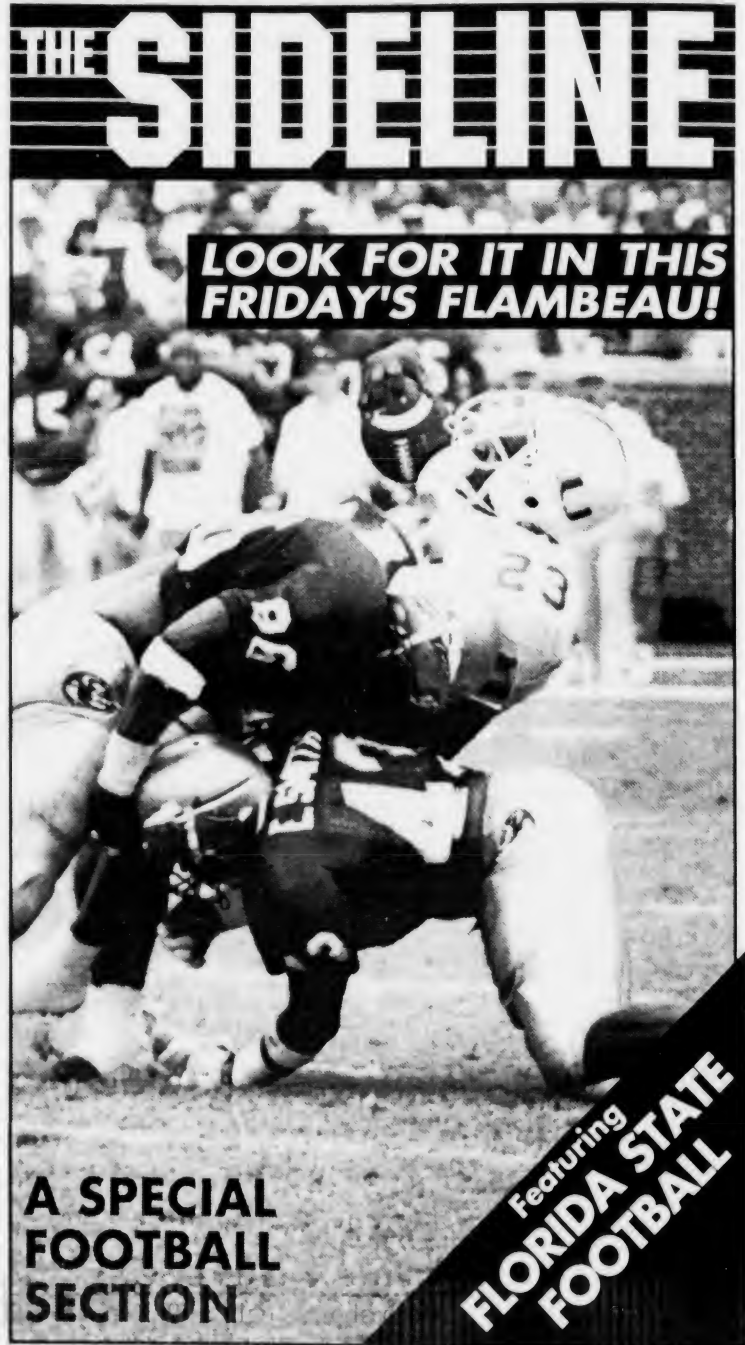
- Allow the team to move, but require the NFL to give the community an expansion team if proposed expansion ownership meets certain financial tests.

Hoke said it is legitimate for Congress to step into the issue because professional sports leagues benefit from exemptions from antitrust laws.

Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) is preparing to introduce legislation that would require a professional sports team to give six months' notice of a planned relocation, allow the community to make a competitive bid to keep the team, restrict a team's ability to take its name to a new city, and give professional sports leagues a limited antitrust exemption to allow regulation of franchise moves.

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New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — A week before a high-stakes straw poll in Florida, Republican presidential candidates are engaging in the kind of blistering negative attacks that are usually reserved for the heat of a primary season.

Sen. Bob Dole has begun a telephone and direct mail campaign devoted to alerting delegates that his rival, Sen. Phil Gramm, missed several votes related to the Republican manifesto, the Contract With America.

Gramm has sent some of his Florida field workers a mailing of his own: a biography of another candidate, former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee, that runs from the serious to the downright silly. In addition to passages devoted to Alexander's ethical problems, the document discloses "Incidents such as pelting out-of-state cars with snowballs earned Alexander at least two paddlings in school."

Though he is not one to shrink from harsh attacks himself, Alexander tried on Monday to capitalize on all the mud — calling it "disgraceful activity" — by presenting himself as Mr. Clean. "The Gramm and Dole campaigns have been tirelessly phoning and mailing delegates stink

bomb messages about each other and even about me," Alexander said.

With all the subtlety of playground banter, each side on Monday sought to justify its attacks by accusing the other side of starting it. "Phil Gramm is the Darth Vader of negative politics," said Nelson Warfield. Dole's campaign spokesman, and his complaints about hard-edged campaigning in Florida just add hypocrisy to his list of credits.

Warfield also went after Alexander for being "conveniently indignant" about negative campaigning. Recalling Alexander's attack commercial in New Hampshire against Gov. Pete Wilson of California, Warfield said: "Question for Lamar: Remember your mud in New Hampshire?"

Perhaps it should have been expected that with the earlier fund raising and earlier primary calendar for Republican presidential contenders in 1996, the acid assaults would also follow a stepped-up

schedule.

But more than anything else, the vituperation has been prompted by Presidency III, a popularity poll of about 3,000 Republicans this week end in Orlando. The event has taken on unexpected importance because the major candidates have all called it a major test of their viability, and have poured significant amounts of money and time into wooing delegates in Florida. The event is considered a legitimate test because unlike other straw polls, candidates cannot skew the results by buying more tickets.

Rep. George Bush, who is running Presidency III, interpreted the mud-slinging as evidence of the event's significance. But he warned that the nastiness might backfire.



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Arts/Features

Ricardo Monti and his *Visit* arrive at Florida State

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Ricardo Monti is not just visiting Florida State University; he's *visiting*.

Monti, considered by critics to be Argentina's most important playwright, arrived in town to deliver a lecture on playwriting yesterday afternoon and to attend the North American and English-language premier of his play, *Visit*.

The play, translated and directed by FSU Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics' Assistant Professor Jean Graham-Jones, will open at the Studio Theatre tonight at 8 p.m. and runs through Saturday.

In short, *Visit* chronicles the invasion of an aging couple's home by a mysterious stranger known only as Ex. The couple, along with their adopted son Casper, must struggle against the stranger for power and control—a battle of life and death.

Those who attended Monti's presentation at Westminster House yesterday know a little bit more of the story.

"The taking off point for any play is the image," Monti said Tuesday. "I remember precisely, even though it was a long time ago, when I found the first image to visit."

This image came to Monti in a Buenos Aires cafe while he was reading the murder section of a newspaper's police report—a section he claims is often "inspiring." The piece reported on the case of a man who was arrested for invading the homes of elderly couples. Monti found the most fascinating aspect of the story to be the fact that the man did nothing to hurt the couple. Rather, he forced them to take care of him, to "coddle him." Then he would take whatever he could from the house.

"I was very affected by this person and this whole story and event," Monti continued. "I put the newspaper down and had a series of images go through my mind like a lightning flash. I saw four people: a strange couple, a strange visitor, and a character not in the police report—a strange dwarf named Casper."

Visit premiered in Buenos Aires on March 10, 1977, during a period considered by many to be one not favorable in terms of



Monti's *Visit* begins its run today.

high theater attendance. Approximately a year earlier a coup d'etat inaugurated a dictating military regime, the Junta. A National Reorganization Project began in an effort to eliminate all suspected opposition, a number of whom were members of the thriving theatre scene.

Numerous directors, actors and playwrights disappeared while many received death threats or were blackballed from work in all fields of entertainment. While performances were disrupted and plays banned, *Visit* ran for three years and earned numerous national and international awards.

The play originally debuted in 1977, but Monti began writing the work at age 26 in 1970, when things were the worst between the government and the guerilla movements. He waited to finish the play, turning his attention to writing others such as the 1972 play, *Tendentious History of the Argentine Middle Class*.

In the process, Monti saw firsthand just how powerful and dangerous the theatre as a medium could be.

Even though it's easy to have these images come upon you quickly, it's very hard to recuperate the images, it took me several years," Monti said.

Monti went on to paraphrase Swedish filmmaker Ingmar Bergman, agreeing with her concept that to write a screenplay you must first find an image and follow it, following and following until you have your screenplay.

"Those who have seen my play, *Visit*, will understand this, and those who will see it, will understand it as well—I give great priority and credence to the power and mystery these images can have, and that even if I try to get deep down inside these images, that it there is a contradiction between the idea and the image, I always go for the image," Monti continued.

Decide for yourself when you take a *Visit* to the Studio Theatre in the Williams Building on FSU's Campus. The play opens tonight at 8 p.m. and runs through Sat., Nov. 18. Tickets are \$5 general, and free to all FSU students with valid ID. For tickets call 644-6500.

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Swimmer denies use of steroids

New York Times News Service

ROSLYN, N.Y. — The county pool at suburban Christopher Morley Park is Olympic-sized, the same size Jessica Foschi's dreams were before she was accused of trying to achieve her athletic goals the dirty way — beelining up her freestyle strokes with an obscure anabolic steroid from the black market.

The 15-year-old Foschi still does her practice laps here, splashing dutifully alongside her teammates some 30 hours each week, but suddenly this is the only pool she is welcome at. Somehow she has become famous before she has become a champion.

Foschi is the leading lady in an Olympic-sized scandal not only over her failed drug test at the Summer Nationals in Pasadena, Calif., where she tested positive after her third-place finish in the 1,500-meter freestyle, but also over the unusually light penalty — a two-year probation rather than a two-year suspension — imposed by a United States Swimming board of review.

Her times from the Nationals shouldn't exist any more, but I'm skeptical about throwing her out for two years, said board member Jill Sterkel. I don't think she knowingly took it.

Sterkel, a four-time Olympian, advocated probation over suspension after Foschi, her parents and her coach passed a polygraph test.

Nevertheless, United States Swimming, the sport's national governing body, immediately renounced the penalty as inappropriate, and its board of directors will convene in December to reconsider the ruling made by its own review board. Moreover, Carol Zeleski, the president of United States Swimming, said she was "95 percent sure" that FINA, the international governing body

will impose its own two-year suspension.

The timing of the incident could hardly have been worse. The United States has zealously endorsed the two-year bans given to a slew of Chinese swimmers who tested positive, and the United States federation plans to press FINA for stricter anti-doping legislation later this month in Rio de Janeiro. Foschi's test and penalty have proved an ill-timed global embarrassment that robs United States Swimming of the moral high ground.

Distraught but unapologetic, Foschi has been allowed by her father and her lawyer to make only one public statement on the subject.

I have never taken any steroid or any other banned or illegal drug, she said. Anyone who knows me knows I would never cheat, lie or do anything dishonest in or out of the pool.

BY DARRELL DAWSEY

1995 Emergence Magazine

At a community center on Detroit's east side, inside a cramped classroom, talk among teen-age boys has shifted to death.

Fourteen-year-old Kemp Weathers is quivering his 25 classmates on the prospect of dying for their convictions.

Tall, muscular and stoic behind wire-frame glasses, Weathers wants to know what they would do if confronted with an armed rival about what they believed. Who would stand and scrap? Who would cut and run?

I know how I feel, he announces, thumping his chest. It was something I had to do, if it was something for my family, a matter of life or death, couldn't nobody stop me from trying to do it. Nobody. If they had a gun, they'd just have to kill me.

Seminole

from page 12

Bowden said that Messam won't play against Maryland and he is hopeful that Messam could be ready for game action Nov. 25 against the Florida Gators.

Host still the host

Florida State University and Host Communications, Inc. are now going to be together for another five years, extending Host's partnership with Seminoles' athletics through the year 2000.

Over the life of the contract, FSU will receive over \$5 million as Host will be both the multi-media agent for both the football team and men's basketball squad.

We're very pleased to extend our partnership with Host Communications, Athletic Director David Hart said in a release Tuesday. This agreement positions us to better meet our needs across the spectrum of the athletics program.

One of the needs is to finalize Bowden's contract extension, which can now be signed since the agreement with Host has been finalized.

I'll be glad to get it done as soon as we can, Bowden said. The sooner the better. I'm hoping this is the last hurdle.

Recycle
Please



FAMU defensive coordinator shows James Gibson the best way to put running backs on their knees.

Rattlers

from page 12

I am thinking of this game as just another game, said center Doug Austin. Against Southern, I was thinking about the national championship and entirely too hyped up, that caused me to make mistakes.

This B-C game is very important to us. I don't want to share the (MEAC) title with no scrub team that is 5-5.

The general consensus around the practice field is that the Rattlers don't want to have any other names on their conference rings but Florida A&M.

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ports

Pooh Bear back on top; Host extends contract

FSU NOTEBOOK

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Pooh Bear Williams seems to have won his starting job back.

After losing out to freshman Khalid Abdullah last week because of blocking problems from his fullback position, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden decided to drop Williams down on the depth chart.

Now he'll probably be in the starting lineup when the sixth-ranked Seminoles (8-1, 6-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) take on #4 Maryland at Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday at noon.

"Pooh Bear played pretty well last week (against North Carolina)," Bowden said after Tuesday's two-hour practice. "I'm glad to see his blocking coming along better."

Through nine games, Abdullah (131 yards on 15 carries) has rushed for 14 more yards on 27 fewer carries, but the red-shirt sophomore Williams has scored nine more touchdowns.

Bowden said that while he is leaning towards starting Williams, a last-minute change in the starting lineup could feature a different formation. That would necessitate a different fullback in the backfield with quarterback Danny Kanell and tailback Warwick Dunn.

Doak Campbell Stadium Beach

It's been three weeks since the Seminoles have played in Doak Campbell, but the middle of the field has gotten the attention of Bowden.

Because the grass at most be repainted after each home game, a large patch of sand

has risen to the surface causing the grass to become wilted. But Bowden doesn't expect tanning to be a problem against the Terrapins, who will be concluding their regular season Saturday.

It will need to be re-structured after the season, Bowden said. "Our practice fields are better. It's like kicking at the beach."

Injury report

Satches Marin (knee reconstruction) and Shevin Smith (upper arm fracture) are both out for the season.

Jackie Iwan Laureano (arthroscopic knee surgery) was expected to be ready for Saturday's game, but is not expected to play.

Wide receiver Wayne Messam practiced Tuesday for the first time since sustaining a third-degree separation against Wake Forest Oct. 14. The 6-foot-4 junior practiced in sweats and did not partake in any contact drills.



FSU
vs.
Maryland

When: Saturday, 12 noon
Where: Doak Campbell Stadium
Records: Florida State (8-1, 6-1 in the ACC), Maryland (6-4, 2-3)

The Seminoles won last year's contest 52-20. FSU rolled up 731 yards of total offense while Danny Kanell completed 28 of 44.

Week before Bethune, Joe says hit the books

FAMU NOTEBOOK

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

With an open week in the schedule, Florida A&M coach Billy Joe wants his players to concentrate on the books.

The Rattlers (8-2, 5-0) will have two weeks to prepare for intra-state rival Bethune-Cookman (3-7, 2-3). Senior quarterback Erick Hawkins and Mario Allen aren't going to waste time waiting to hear the message from Joe again.

"I have to get caught up with my (class) work," Hawkins said. "I am behind because of all of the back-to-back road trips."

Some of the players are summoned to report to a 6:30 a.m. study hall, but Joe says despite the early time, the players have not given any problems in the classroom.

"We won't be having any meetings (this week)," he said, "so the guys will be able

to dedicate more time to academics and studying. I am proud to say that in my 22 years of coaching, this is the best team attitude-wise towards academics."

Rest and relaxation, again

For the second time this season, FAMU will enjoy a bye week, and Joe says that even though the "free" week spoils the coaches and players alike, the Rattlers will use it to their advantage.

"We won't be practicing very intense this week," said Joe. "We need this time to recover and heal from our injuries. This bye could not have come at a more opportune time for us."

Injuries have the No. 15 Division I-AA team battered, bruised and thankful for a week of R&R.

Halfback Kwame Vidal (ankle) and offensive guard Demetrius Billie (knee) sat out Tuesday's workout due to injuries.

Vidal had been averaging over 100 yards rushing a game before the soreness took its toll, causing the Rattler offense to turn into a pass-oriented scheme. In the last two games Vidal has rushed only 12 times for 26 yards.

No time for sharing

FAMU's clash with B-C on Nov. 25 in Tampa for the Florida Classic will be for the black college football "state title," bragging rights and a upper hand on the recruiting game.

In a match up that will decide if FAMU will be the outright Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions or possible co-champs with Delaware State (5-5, 4-1), the Rattlers are serious about the meeting with the Wildcats.



FAMU
vs.
Bethune

When: Nov. 25, 5 p.m.
Where: Tampa Stadium
Records: FAMU (8-2, 5-0 in the MEAC), Bethune-Cookman (3-7, 2-3)

The Rattlers lost to B-C 27-24. The game came down to the final play when FAMU quarterback Ernest Cooper was sacked on B-C's 16-yardline.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Flat Duo Jets land At
Week's End, page 8

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 59

Leon Democrats want resignation for phone scams

See related column, page 4

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

The Leon County Democratic Party wants the state party's executive director to resign in light of a ballooning scandal involving phone calls to elderly voters during last year's governor's race.

"Our steering committee thinks he should go," local party chair Jon Ausman said Wednesday, referring to Scott Falmien — the state party's executive director. "He's really blown it."

Falmien admitted last week he had prior knowledge of phone calls the re-election campaign of Gov. Lawton Chiles made in the final days of the race against Republican Jeb Bush. Falmien worked for the campaign before becoming state party director this year.

Chiles campaign workers, posing as members of non-existent organizations, told thousands of elderly voters that Bush wanted to scrap Social Security and Medicare. According to newspaper reports, some 70,000 calls were made. Bush lost by 62,000 votes.

Falmien characterized the calls as standard practice in political campaigns. Ausman begged to differ.

"This is the type of mentality that got us into Watergate," he told the *Flambeau*. Ausman is also vice chair of the state Democratic Party.

The local party's steering committee met Monday and voted unanimously to call for Falmien's resignation. Ausman said he is drafting a letter to Chiles, who handpicked Falmien, and state chair Terrie Brady of Jacksonville, who hired him.

"The executive director of the party has to set the standard and he has failed to do so," said Jimmy Lohman, a Tallahassee lawyer and member of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee. "It's a good time for some new, progressive leadership."

Falmien did not return a phone call to the Democratic Party's headquarters.

The phone tactics have drawn widespread condemnation and a media feeding frenzy since an aide admitted less than two weeks ago that he knew about them. Chiles has said he did not know about the calls until after the election.

The governor accepted responsibility for the calls in a press conference Tuesday. When questioned about Falmien, Chiles said he would not fire the party director but added that Falmien might not want to keep his job.

Tait and Dailey on tuition hikes

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Florida A&M University student body president Larry Tait responded cautiously Wednesday to area lawmakers who said they are leaning against tuition increases.

"We can all say we oppose it but where's the new technology going to come from? where are quality professors going to come from?" Tait said. "Are we going to wait around until there's a critical mass that says, 'Yes, education is a priority?'"

Members of the Tallahassee area legislative delegation stated their positions in the *Flambeau* this week on a 10-percent tuition hike backed by university presidents and the state Board of Regents. The Legislature, which begins meeting in March, exercises final say on proposed tuition hikes.



Lawmakers
against tuition
hikes don't
comfort Larry
Tait

State Rep. Al Lawson said he opposed an increase because the Legislature could "bite the bullet" and find more money elsewhere to properly fund universities. State Sen. Charles Williams opposed it for a different reason. He said universities could more efficiently spend current money.

John Dailey, Florida State University student body president, said the lawmakers' comments were encouraging.

"I did not expect local legislators to be so supportive of not increasing tuition," Dailey said.

But he added that opposition to tuition hikes alone isn't enough. He said he agreed with Lawson's position, not Williams.

"Not only do students need to lobby for a no tuition increase,"

Turn to RESPONSE, page 7



ANDREW SHUTTELFLEAMBEAU

City and county revamp social service spending

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Leon County Commissioner Carol Green said Wednesday that she wanted to stand up and applaud after her colleagues on the county and city commissions approved a new plan to help the needy.

"I don't think I've ever been more excited in my life," Green said about the adoption of the plan, which pools social-services spending from many sources.

During a joint meeting, the two commissions voted unanimously to create the Joint Human Resources Committee to coordinate spending on a range of programs — public and private — such as the homeless shelter and assistance to the elderly.

"This is bureaucracy in reverse," County Commissioner Gary Yordon said after the joint human services workshop. "It's a little awkward because no one has ever done this before."

In the past, government and private agencies have assisted the needy without coordination. The new committee will pull together some of that spending.

Commissioners said some organizations should receive less or more money than they do now, and this new process would help assess those differences.

The groups contributing to the unified money pot are the Tallahassee City Commission, the Leon County Commission, the United Way of the Big Bend and Health and Rehabilitative Services District II.

"This is how government is supposed to work and rarely does," Yordon added.

Mayor Scott Maddox said he was concerned about how the money will be allocated.

"The answer I think is to pick what we want to affect," Maddox said.

Instead of committees targeting organizations or groups after problems become apparent, Maddox proposed that the agencies tell the committee what they

Dammit. When's the weekend ever going to get here,
so we can run to woods, splash in the water and all that
kinda' crap?

Turn to MONEY, page 7

Citizens angered by the Federal Furloughs

BY STEVEN J. GORMAN
AND RICK ORLOV
Los Angeles Daily News

LOS ANGELES — For Cora Woods, the government shutdown triggered by the budget battle in Washington, D.C., means she might miss her father's funeral in the Philippines.

It wasn't until she made the 50-mile trip from her home in Port Hueneme to the Federal Building in Westwood on Tuesday that she learned that the U.S. Passport Agency was closed despite an earlier assurance that passports would be handed out in emergencies.

"I called them yesterday, and they said there would be no problem if I came down this morning," said Woods, who stood outside the building tearful and confused. "If this isn't an emergency, what is? My father dies, and I have to get there for the funeral."

Woods, like countless others, was left in the lurch by government furloughs resulting from the budget

showdown between President Clinton and Congress. Dozens of federal offices in the Los Angeles area were forced to curtail or suspend services indefinitely.

It was unclear just how many of the 37,000 civilian federal workers employed in Los Angeles County were among the nearly 800,000 personnel sent home early nationwide, but the effects were widespread.

The government will continue issuing checks to recipients of Social Security, Medicare and veterans benefits, but bureaucrats who process new claims were among those deemed nonessential.

"If somebody turns 65 today and they want to apply for Social Security, nobody will be there to take their application," said Office of Management and Budget spokesman Lawrence Haas.

At the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Medical Center, the largest VA hospital in the nation, about 7 percent of 3,700 employees were furloughed, but patient care

has not been compromised, said spokeswoman Harriett Bordenave.

"It makes each patient's wait a little longer. But we are not canceling any appointments," she said. "It's business as usual, but just at a little slower pace today."

No uniformed members of the armed forces were affected by the furlough, but the civilian work force at several military installations in the greater Los Angeles area, including Edwards Air Force Base, were curtailed.

The Naval Construction Battalion Center at Port Hueneme, home of the Seabees, sent home about 830 civilian workers, who will remain off-duty without pay pending the resolution of the budget crisis.

A staff of 20 federal workers at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library and Museum, operated by the National Archives near Simi Valley, made final preparations for the shutdown before going home at noon, said spokeswoman Lynda Schuler.

IN BRIEF

Community

MISES SOCIETY shows Brazil, the last film for liberty at Epitome film festival, tonight at 8 in the Epitome Community Coffee museum. Call Amanda at 222-3159 for more.

TALLAHASSEE GREEN PARTY/ACLU is having a "Rally for Peace" in front of Gretna City Hall—W. Tennessee St. (Hwy. 90) west through Quincy on Hwy. 90 in Gretna—on Saturday, Nov. 18 at

noon. ACLU will be notarizing sworn testimony of police misconduct. Call Allen Joseph at 224-2757 for more.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place motivated students in unpaid internship positions in County governments offices and facilities. Call Jeri Bush at 921-3015 for more.

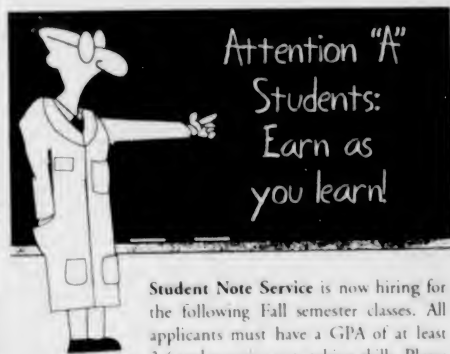
Florida State University ALPHA PHI OMEGA, the national service fraternity, will collect food and clothing on the Union Green. Free food will be available for those who donate.

ALTERNATIVE BREAK is having an informational meeting today at 5:30 in room 321, Union. Call Cindy at 644-8736 for more.

COLLEGE OF LAW is having an informational session for all prospective students today from 4 till 6 in room 101, BK Roberts Hall, 425 West Jefferson St. Call Ana Cano at 644-3787 for more.

CASA ITALIANA holds conversation and social activist sessions every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the International Students Center. Everyone welcome. Call Virginia at 656-3843 for more.

Student Notes



Student Note Service is now hiring for the following Fall semester classes. All applicants must have a GPA of at least 3.4 and superior note taking skills. Please call 222-0013 or stop by our location at 675 W. Jefferson St. in Southgate Center for information.

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ANT 3211	GLY 2100	REL 2000
ASH 1044	HUN 1201	REL 2300
BSC 1005	ISM 3004	REL 3194
CCJ 2020	MAN 3010	RMI 3011
CCJ 3011	MAR 3023	SOP 3004
CCJ 3101	MET 1010	STA 1013
CGS 2060	MUH 2011	STA 3014
CHM 1020	MUH 2012	SYG 1000
CPO 3002	MUH 2051	THE 3000
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Florida State University Alcohol and Drug Codes

Standards of Conduct

State of Florida Statutes declare that it is unlawful for any person under 21 years of age to possess or consume alcoholic beverages. Consequently, no one under the legal drinking age may consume, distribute or possess alcohol on University properties or as part of any University activity. It is unlawful to sell, give, serve or permit to be served alcoholic beverages to a person under 21 years of age. Furthermore, servers can be held civilly liable for damage caused by underage drinkers to whom they provided alcoholic beverages. It is unlawful to be under the influence of, use, possess, distribute, sell, offer, or agree to sell, or represent to sell narcotics, hallucinogens, dangerous drugs, or controlled substances, except as where permitted by prescription or law.

Legal Sanctions for Alcohol Offenses

Common Alcohol Offenses (Leon County)

Possession or attempt to purchase alcohol by a person under 21
Using a false Driver's License ID or allowing someone to use your Driver's License for an ID
Providing Alcohol to a person under 21

Typical Penalty-First Offense

\$150 fine, 6 mo. probation, 100 hrs. community service
\$150 fine, 6 mo. probation, 100 hrs. community service
\$500 fine, Possible probation

Maximum Penalty-First Offense

60 days jail \$500 fine
60 days jail \$500 fine
90 days jail, \$500 fine

Legal Sanctions for Illicit Drug Offenses

The penalty for possession (second degree misdemeanor) is 60 days' jail and \$500 fine. Penalties for trafficking (first degree felony) range up to 25 years' imprisonment and fines of \$200,000 and more.

Risks Associated with the Use of Illicit Drugs and The Abuse of Alcohol

Alcohol consumption causes a number of marked changes in behavior. Even low doses significantly impair the judgement and coordination required to drive a car safely, increasing the likelihood that the driver will be involved in an accident. Moderate doses may increase the incidence of a variety of aggressive acts, including murder, rape, armed robbery, vandalism, spouse and child abuse, and drunk driving. High doses of alcohol often cause marked impairment in higher mental function, severely altering a person's ability to learn and remember information and make judgements. Heavy use may cause chronic depression and suicide, and is also greatly associated with the abuse of other drugs. Very high doses cause respiratory depression and death. If combined with other depressants of the central nervous system, much lower doses of alcohol will produce the effect. The use of even small amounts of alcohol by pregnant women can cause damage to their fetuses. Long-term heavy alcohol use can cause digestive disorders, cirrhosis of the liver, circulatory system disorders, and impairment of the central nervous system, all of which may lead to early death. Repeated use of alcohol can lead to dependence, particularly in persons with one or more parents or grandparents who were problem drinkers. At least 15-20% of heavy users will eventually become problem drinkers or alcoholics if they continue drinking. Sudden cessation of alcohol intake by alcoholics is likely to produce withdrawal symptoms, including severe anxiety, tremors, hallucinations and convulsions, which can be life threatening. Illicit drugs all have some health-threatening qualities—some more than others. Examples are lung damage from marijuana, central nervous system disorders from cocaine, heroin, and hallucinogens, and liver damage from inhalants. Dependence and addiction are constant threats to users. AIDS is widely spread among intravenous drug users. Regular abuse of these substances generally exposes users to criminals who may influence users to become involved in criminal activities in addition to their already illegal drug use.

Information on Alcohol and Drugs and Treatment Referral

The Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center (CADIC) in the Oglesby Union provides workshops for any audience upon request. CADIC has an extensive reference library and its staff counsels and refers students seeking assistance with alcohol and drug matters. (4-7215). The Tallahassee Telephone Counseling and Referral Service phone number is 224-NEED and Alcoholics Anonymous is 385-5551. The FSU Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic (4-1588) provides evaluation for alcohol and substance abuse, referral, and limited treatment. Students may also receive treatment at the Student Counseling Center (4-2003).

University Disciplinary Sanctions for Alcohol & Drug Offenses

Students in violation of state laws, city ordinances, or University policies will be reported to FSU authorities for disciplinary action. The University may impose sanctions up to suspension, expulsion, and referral to local courts for prosecution.

Alcohol Policy

I. Statement of Philosophy

(a) In its Statement on Values, Florida State University has affirmed the guiding ethical principle of responsible freedom. Students, staff and faculty are expected to show respect for order, ethical conduct, and the rights of others, and to model in daily living a high sense of personal honor and integrity. (b) Florida State University neither encourages nor condones the legal consumption of alcoholic beverages. The university recognizes, however, that the majority of undergraduate students are below the legal drinking age and that there are serious health risks and behavioral problems associated with abuse of alcohol in the college environment. Consequently, alcohol will be permitted at Florida State University only in those settings which: 1. Comply with state and federal laws and municipal and county ordinances; 2. Present minimum low health and safety risks; and 3. In no way inhibit the full participation of those who choose not to drink alcohol.

II. Alcohol Policy

(a) NO individual of legal drinking age (minimum of 21 years of age) may serve, sell, consume or possess alcohol on university properties, except to the extent allowed by law within licensed premises or designated areas of the university. Activities sponsored by university-affiliated or registered organizations are subject to the Florida State University Alcohol Policy. Activities sponsored on university premises by groups not affiliated with the university are also subject to the policy. (b) Any person or group in violation of federal or state laws, local ordinances, or of this policy will be reported to the proper federal, state or local authorities for appropriate action, including university disciplinary proceedings and possible legal sanctions. (c) The consumption of alcohol on university properties will be restricted to the following areas: 1. Florida State University Law School Roundtable; 2. Licensed areas of the university (i.e. Center for Professional Development, Downsunder, Crenshaw-Lanes, Wild Plaza); 3. Academic food service facilities in the Sandels and Johnson Buildings; 4. Hecht House; 5. Skyboxes; 6. Lounges in the Longmire Building; 7. Broadcast Center; 8. Premises in and around President's House; 9. University property not located in the main campus, which has been leased by the university to private entities or persons, referred to in this rule as "private premises". (d) Private university living quarters where those present are of legal drinking age or in common areas for special events, if approved by the University President or his/her designee. (e) Premises in Doak Campbell Stadium area used or licensed for use on football game days, and 12. At the following sites, when sold in conjunction with an artistic or municipal event: 1. The Fine Arts Building; 2. The Fine Arts Gallery; 3. The reception hospitality room in the Upperman Music Hall; 4. The Ballroom in the State of Florida.

III. Authorization

Groups or organizations, including student organizations, may establish their own procedures providing they are consistent with the guidelines of this policy. A copy of all procedures and guidelines established by groups and/or organizations must be filed with the Dean of Students, Judicial Office. (4) Promotional guidelines: (a) Alcohol shall not be used as an inducement to participate in a university event and may not be offered as a prize or gift in any form of contest, raffle or competitive. Social events which encourage drinking, drinking contests, or drunkenness, and the advertisements of such events are prohibited. (b) Alcohol advertising on campus or in campus media, including that which promotes events as well as product advertising, shall not portray drinking as a solution to personal or academic problems of students or as an enhancement to social, sexual, or academic status. (c) Advertising, promotional activities, and events sponsorship by alcohol marketers will not be permitted, except with the prior written approval of the Vice President for Student Affairs. (d) Advertising for any university event where alcoholic beverages are served shall mention the availability of non-alcoholic beverages as prominently as alcoholic beverages. (e) Promotional materials, including advertising for any university event, shall not make reference to the amount of alcoholic beverages available.

IV. University Sponsored Events

(a) Large public and formal events where the university acts in symbolic ways to honor, celebrate, and reward achievements central to its mission, convey important values about what is central to the university. The Florida State University is concerned with the image conveyed when alcohol service is included as a part of these events (e.g., graduation, convocation, dedications, awards, ceremonies). It is the policy of the university that alcohol will not be served at any reception or other function, as defined above, sponsored by the university or taking place on the university campus where attendance is essentially open to the public and is not controlled by such means as individual invitation, registration, reservation and/or a fee payment process. (b) At those functions, where attendance will be predominantly by alumni and friends of the university, rather than by students per se, and where the attendance is controlled by individual invitation, registration, reservation, or a fee payment process, alcoholic beverages may be served under conditions outlined in the complete alcohol policy available.

VI. University Related Events Guidelines When Alcohol is Served or Sold

(a) Sponsors are required to provide one or more alternative non-alcoholic beverage in sufficient quantity throughout the event. (b) Non-alcoholic beverages must be available at the same place as the alcoholic beverages and featured as prominently as the alcoholic beverages. (c) If the alcoholic beverage is being sold, the alternative beverage should be available at a reasonable price. (d) Wherever alcohol is present, food must also be available. (e) Student organizations may establish more restrictive guidelines (e.g., Interfraternity Council Alcohol Policy).

VII. Laws and Regulations

(a) Individual Guidelines: (1) All members of the campus community (students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests) must adhere to all applicable state and local laws and university regulations related to the sale and use of alcoholic beverages. (2) In order to drink alcoholic beverages, a person must be 21 years of age. It is unlawful to serve or sell or otherwise provide alcohol to persons under age 21. (3) It is unlawful for any person to sell or offer an underage person in the purchase or attempted purchase of alcoholic beverages. (4) It is unlawful for any underage person to falsify a driver's license or other identification document in order to obtain or attempt to obtain alcoholic beverages. (5) It is unlawful for any person to permit use of his/her driver's license or any other identification document by an under age person to purchase or attempt to purchase alcoholic beverages. (6) No person may bring any type of alcoholic beverage into a licensed facility or area nor may any person take alcoholic beverages out of the licensed facility or area. (7) Transportation of all alcoholic beverages on campus shall be in unopened and unadorned containers. (8) Damage to or destruction of property or injury to persons which is caused by or can be shown to be related to the consumption of alcohol will be subject to disciplinary action as well as any other violation of this rule. (b) Organizational Guidelines: The following are guidelines for serving and consumption of alcoholic beverages during the hours of the event: (1) The burden of proof for showing legal age is placed upon the person desiring alcohol service. No service will be provided unless clear evidence of legal age is presented. (2) For student organization sponsored events, personnel must be stationed at the entrance to and location of alcohol service at all times to check the picture IDs of all participants. (3) For non-student organization sponsored events, see the complete alcohol policy. (4) At social functions where alcoholic beverages are provided by the sponsoring organization, direct access should be limited to a person(s) designated as the server(s). Servers must not consume alcohol during the event. (5) An organization not complying with the university alcohol policy at their events will be subject to university disciplinary action and will forfeit its right to any fee support from the university.

VIII. Administration of Policy

(a) The Dean of the Faculty is the responsible university official for administration of the alcohol policy for all events involving primarily faculty. The Vice President of Student Affairs is the responsible university official for administration of the alcohol policy for events involving all other groups and individuals. (b) Any outside group wishing to have an event on university property independent of student, faculty or administrative sponsorship shall come within the purview of the Vice President for Student Affairs office, and permission may be given at his/her discretion.

IX. Educational Resources and Support

(a) Education: (1) In support of responsible management of alcohol, the university provides information in the form of books, pamphlets, and videotapes on alcohol management through its Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center (CADIC). CADIC also provides referral services to local support groups and counseling services (telephone number 644-7215). (2) The Office of Health Education on the fourth floor of Thagard Student Health Center has a collection of information and videotapes on alcohol use and abuse (telephone number 644-6489). (3) Volunteer opportunities for students seeking to work toward greater alcohol responsibility are available through BMC CHS (Biosci All about Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) and to AMMA (Greek Adversity: Advancing the Mature Man management of Alcohol) (telephone number 644-7215). (4) Students may enroll in a two-credit course (offered as NQW 315). The course examines the physiological, sociological, and psychological aspects of alcohol and drug abuse (telephone number 644-7215). (5) CADIC. (6) Student Services Officers. (b) The Learning Resources Center of the College of Nursing has books, slides and videotapes on alcohol and other substances which are available to instructors in the College of Nursing. All other staff or faculty would need approval of the Dean of the College of Nursing to access these resources (telephone number 644-1291). (c) The Instructional Media Center Film and Video Library provides media resources, which include listings on alcohol topics, to all campus approved departments and organizations. There is no charge for this service when it is used for regularly scheduled classes. Rental fees are charged for other usage for a two-day period and vary according to the video or film. Extended rental is also offered. Catalogs are available (telephone number 644-4820). (d) Support: (1) The Student Counseling Center located on the third floor of Thagard Student Health Center provides counseling services to students. These services are free to students who have paid their fees, and include alcohol and other substance abuse counseling (telephone number 644-2003). (2) Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic, see Counseling Services, 644-1588. (3) Human Services Center, see Counseling Services, 644-3854 or 644-3857. (4) Psychology Clinic, see Counseling Services, 644-3856. (5) Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, Inc. has the most extensive and current listing of counseling support services (AA, AIAA, etc.) in the Tallahassee community (telephone number 224-6133).

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Dirty tricks make quite a fix

BY JACK MCCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

To paraphrase Al Gore's call for the ouster of the Republicans at the 1992 Democratic National Convention: It's time for him to go.

I refer to Scott Falmlen, executive director of the Florida Democratic Party. Whether speaking as fool or fall-guy, Falmlen brought considerable shame and disgrace to the party recently when he admitted he knew and approved of the dirty tricks operation in which Chiles campaign workers — hired by a firm that formerly employed Falmlen and using phony names — called up swing-vote senior citizens to warn them Jeb Bush and running mate weren't their friends.

"I knew that these names were being used. It is common, common practice," snotty Scotty told the state press corp last week.

Of the latter, Falmlen is no doubt correct. It's why even those world-class poseurs, Republicans Charlie Crist and Tom Slade, aren't calling for legislation outlawing the practice. However, it's hardly common for the executive director of any party to gloat about it in public or practically proclaim his "our (I'm a registered Democrat) party's motto as, "Two wrongs make a right."

I hope I speak for many other party faithful when I say this guy doesn't speak for me and my fondest hope is to wake up soon to see his big, empty head (speaking metaphorically of course) on the political platter.

Perhaps what state Democrats need is, say, someone to reprise the role of then-Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, who exploded in anger on national television when Richard Nixon's henchmen rationalized the cornucopia of high crimes and misdemeanors they committed with the tried-and-untrue saying, "Everyone does it." Weicker deservedly became something of a national paragon of

political virtue when he glared at his fellow Republicans on the hot seat and said, "That's nonsense. I'm a Republican and I don't lie. I don't cheat."

Lawton Chiles is absolutely right to say the whole thing was pretty dumb and completely unnecessary. The problem for Chiles is that's exactly what many Democrats think about Falmlen and his inner circle of party wheelers and dealers. They believe his hallmark has been to squander lots of party funds on dubious projects with little if anything to show — as the party's paltry performance in state elections attests.

It Chiles comes to his senses and realizes it's time for Scotty to go, he could kill two birds with one stone. He could hand the media and the Republicans some meat and restore morale to a party that's foundering under snotty Scotty's opportunistic "leadership."

Sorry Charlie C(h)rist: Superstar

Most appalling is the posturing of St. Pete Republican Charlie Crist, whose Senate committee is investigating Phoneygate. As a recent story by Dana Peck in the *Florida Times Union* implicitly suggests, Crist himself is no stranger when it comes to the matter of purposely misleading voters.

Peck's article pointed out Crist has been sending letters to the editors trumpeting his success in getting a bill passed bringing back chain gangs to Florida when in fact Crist didn't sponsor or co-sponsor any such bill, and his name is not on the bill that finally passed.

I remember Crist when he was a cheap FSU student government hack, and apparently he hasn't changed. Even back then Charlie was the kind of guy whose idea of progress was to put a ball-and-leg iron on a fellow human being.

If memory serves, Crist was a protégé of the Republican Party's answer to Satan — Doug Guetzloe — who back in the 1970's was FSU's much-hated and despised student government vice president. Today Guetzloe is the much-hated and despised (by Democrats and Republicans alike) political terror of Orange County Republicanism.

Ironically, the last we heard from Dougie-poo was in the City Commission race a couple of years ago when he claimed his consulting firm was asked to set up a phony phone bank operation for the eventual winner, Republican Ron Weaver. Weaver denied Guetzloe's story.

Feeding frenzy

The performance of the state press to the phony phone call story has been pretty decent, with a few exceptions. For instance, many stories imply the phone callers were telling seniors Bush and Feeney would take away their Medicare or Social Security. This is inaccurate.

From what I've read, the content of what the callers actually said only warned seniors that Bush and Feeney were hostile to these programs. Which happens to be completely true. It isn't, why isn't Jebby speaking up for Florida seniors as his party prepares to up their premiums and co-payments?

Another annoying aspect of the coverage is the penchant for many reporters and columnists to write that these are federal, not state programs, thus somehow irrelevant to who becomes governor. Where have they been?

While technically true, state governments are intimately involved in these issues. They lobby the federal government on behalf of their citizens to increase funding for these programs and are now in the middle of the debate over the plan of the Republican Congress to hack

Freedom to fly it

Editor:

While I may disagree with and be offended by the flag flown by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, I would defend their right to fly it. That's part of what makes this country so great, the first amendment. The fact that we are allowed to make statements regardless of whether other people like it or not.

When Sheila Harvey was quoted as saying, "I'm not paying money to somebody to fly the Confederate flag," it reminded me of when Derek Whitis said that he was not paying money to help gays have meetings or when others have said that THEY

but also white Americans, I think they have the right to fly it if they want. I may despise the very thought of the KKK, but that doesn't take away their right to exist!

Sean Cox

Racism goes both ways

Editor:

Well, it seems that there has been a flame war started right here in the pages of the *FLAMBEAU*. All this rhetoric over the Confederate flag. It seems however that the issue has steered from the flag itself to the issue of racism.

Now we've been enlightened to both points of view. One, being that the flag is "Southern Pride", and the other being that the flag is a reminder of racism, slavery, and hatred. With two opinions that can both be justified, it seems that the flag is what YOU want it to be.

However, you must also realize that others have different opinions and have every right to believe them as well. They said the flag was up there for history, heritage, pride. The flag was not created by racists, and never meant to be. Take their word for it. There is no secret agenda. No Klan rallies, no cross burnings.

Also, racism is not just about whites coming down on blacks. Cherylen Long does not believe that "reverse racism" exists, implying that Afro-Americans can not possibly be racist towards whites. Wrong. Racism is racism, no matter what race is dominant. She also "wants someone to publicly combat stereotypical views," then goes on to say, "we have learned to expect certain racist, oppressive, discriminatory acts from white America." Who just stereotyped who? I was just stereotyped by Ms. Long, because I am part of white America. Then there was talk of whites never being persecuted. Give me a break. Every race on the planet has went through persecution at one time or another, and we have all felt the effects.

Racism is a two way street and you have to be careful and look both ways before you cross.

Allen Walker

LETTERS

are not going to pay money to support a Black Student Union. I'm sure if we all look deep enough, we can find some organization that espouses something we don't agree with, so should we not fund anything then?

If we try to make every organization conform to what everyone agrees with, we would only have one organization. Again, that is part of what makes this country great, diversity of thought.

Cherylen Long stated that, "to be considered racist, one must first hold a position of power over another race." That simply is not true. I would point you to Webster's Dictionary for a real definition, "racial prejudice or discrimination." Whites can experience racism, it is not an exclusively black burden.

Ms. Long, your next statement takes the cake, "And as an oppressed community (worldwide) we have learned to expect certain racist, oppressive, discriminatory acts from White America." That statement is not only racist, but is also a prime example of bigotry and stereotyping. You lump every white American into a racist category. Sound familiar?

As much as I think the flying of the confederate flag is a slap in the face of not only black Americans,

See MCCARTHY, page 5

McCarthy

from page 4

Medicare. Don't tell Newt Gingrich he wouldn't rather have Jeb Bush and Tom "Medicare is a welfare program" Feeney instead of Lawton Chiles as governor of this state.

Political notebook

• On the subject of scary political figures we have the strange case of that nutty Nebraskan Sen. Bob Kerrey. I nearly fell out of my chair when I read, in a recent *Washington Post* Style section item on Washington, that Kerrey suffered something of a mental meltdown while sitting in traffic one hectic day.

As described by the *Post*, the incident resembled the opening scene of the knee-slapping film satire about the angry white male, "Falling Down," in which a sweaty, crew-cutted, "fed up" Michael Douglas bolts out of his car at a red light and goes on a rampage.

According to the *Post*, Kerrey — who still hasn't forgiven Bill Clinton for cleaning his clock in 1992 — was on his way to give a speech on the floor of the Congress condemning Clinton's vintage weasel speech to a gathering of campaign contributors where he appeared to apologize to the gathered fat cats for raising their taxes too much in his first budget. The speech caused a furor and the inevitable media feeding frenzy ensued.

The Midwest boll-weevil weasel Kerrey couldn't resist the opportunity to make Clinton sweat as he did during the 1993 budget battle. Knowing Clinton needed one Senate vote to pass his first budget, Kerrey postured for the media as though he were the reincarnation of Abe Lincoln.

He lambasted Clinton at the time for raising taxes instead of cutting social programs before casting a loyal vote for Clinton and saving him from a crushing defeat.

Back to our story. Stuck at a red light, Kerrey's driver hit the horn in an attempt to get the driver in front of him to run the light, but to no avail. That's apparently when the cuckoo bolted out of Kerrey's considerable forehead.

According to the *Post*, Kerrey bolted out of his car and headed for a confrontation with the driver. As Kerrey's luck would have it, about half way there the light changed and the driver sped off. Kerrey never did give that speech.

Now we know we have a law bidding motorist to thank for it.

• So what's worse:

The fact the Chiles campaign made "scary" calls to elderly voters warning that Bush and Feeney wanted to do away with Medicare and Social Security?

Or that the Republican chairman of the Senate Health Care Committee in the Florida Legislature, Al "Gimme" Cutman, was the recipient of a \$500,000 fee for the sale of a health maintenance organization directly affected by legislation he has power over?

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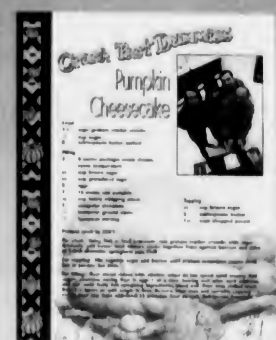
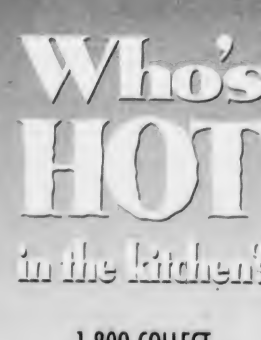
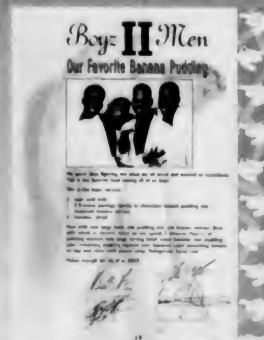
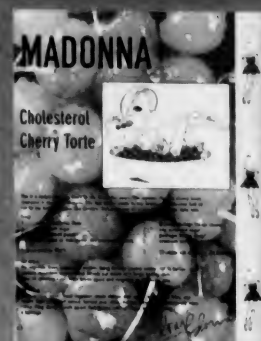
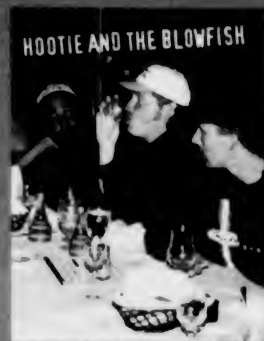
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Whooping cranes are flying casualty of shutdown

New York Times News Service

AUSTWELL, Texas — The impact of a federal government freeze stretched into the vast expanse of the rural Gulf Coast, shutting out a potential peak audience of visitors to the endangered whooping cranes' winter home just south of here.

In what otherwise would've been a heavy day for crane watching, hundreds of guests on Tuesday were turned away from the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge about six miles south of here, a U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service official said.

"I've already taken more than 100 calls telling people we're closed," said an exasperated Brent Giezen-tanner, who manages the refuge.

Like virtually every other national park or refuge, Aransas was forced close early Tuesday because Congress and President Clinton could not agree on a budget.

By mid-morning, Giezen-tanner already had turned away more than 40 people who came to take in the sights at the 55,000-acre refuge and

catch a glimpse of the whooping cranes, which began arriving at their winter home late last month.

By mid-afternoon, word appeared to have gotten out that the refuge was among the casualties of the government shutdown, and the number of motorists venturing to the isolated bird habitat had dwindled significantly.

Still, some were surprised to find a locked entrance gate with a posted sign explaining that the refuge would remain closed until a federal

budget was in place.

Among some of the later arrivals were Jack and Lou Kennedy of Athens, Texas, who had been visiting their son in nearby Port Aransas and who opted to take a side trip to the refuge to see the cranes.

"Sure we're disappointed, but that's how it sometimes goes," said Lou Kennedy.

When told the refuge would remain closed until a budget is approved, Jack Kennedy, 69, deadpanned: "As old as I am, if they

don't open it soon, I may never get to see it.

Giezen-tanner said visitors from Scotland and England were among those turned away.

"It's a heartbreaker to tell people that have come here from that far away that we are closed," Giezen-tanner said.

"The folks from England and Scotland said this was going to be the high point of their trip, but at least it wasn't the only reason they were in the United States," he said.

Money from page 1

want targeted before the committees

start their analysis.

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey agreed with Maddox that the assessment of agencies should be done differently than it has been

done in the past.

One thing agencies could do differently in the assessment process, Lightsey said, is target only a few groups.

Concentrating on fewer needy groups would make a big difference. Instead of giving 20 organizations some money and not making much of a difference at all.

"We have to be different than we were before," Lightsey said. "We can't be everything to everybody. That was our problem in the past."

Response from page 1

we need to lobby for more money," he said.

Besides Lawson and Williams, Tallahassee is represented in the Capitol by state Rep. Marjorie Turnbull and state Sen. Pat Thomas. All four are Democrats.

Turnbull said last week she

remained unconvinced a hike was necessary in light of federal financial aid cuts. Thomas said he was undecided but also said federal action weighed heavily in decisions he will make regarding students.

The vast majority of FSU and FAMU students oppose the hike, according to a *Flambeau* survey conducted in September. But higher education officials argue the increase is necessary given opposition to increased funding from Republicans who control the state Senate and

have a near-majority in the state House.

Tait and Dailey both support the position taken by the Florida Students Association, a private group which lobbies the Legislature on behalf of public university students. Tait, the FSA's immediate past chair, said the FSA opposes tuition hikes in any form.

But, he added, "we are willing to work with differential tuition."

Differential tuition gives university presidents the authority to raise

tuition up to 10 percent per year on their respective campuses.

It also gives students a voice in deciding how much tuition should be raised, and where the money will go.

If the Legislature decides tuition is going to be raised despite the objections of students, then students should at least have input into where the money is spent, Tait said.

The tuition hike plans put forward by the BOR and university presidents would not allow that, but

differential tuition would, Tait added.

"We don't want an increase, but if it comes, I want to be in the debate," Tait said, adding the issue of a tuition increase is not as "cut-and-dry" as some opponents argue.

"We are making a lot of demands on the system, and because the state of Florida doesn't want to fund education, someone's going to have to fund it," Tait said. "What are we doing to address growing student bodies and growing needs?"

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AT WEEK'S END

FSU's got the blues thanks to Atkins

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

"We are miners, hard rock miners."

Those lyrics from "Mining for Coal," a blues standard, will open the first concert this semester for Florida State University School of Music's Blues Lab. The lab is taught by Charles Atkins who claims he's been "mining" the blues for three decades.

Atkins attended the same school for the blind in St. Augustine as legendary musician Ray Charles. Atkins' first band was the Camerons in New York City in 1957.

'I was over at Duane's house talking to his mother and we heard a BOOM! Duane rode his motorcycle right into the house.'

—Atkins remembering the first time he met Duane Allman

"I moved to New York to live with my mother during her second marriage," Atkins said. "I joined the Camerons, probably the only all-blind rock band ever," he added laughing.

After his mother's second marriage broke up, Atkins returned to Daytona Beach in 1960 and started his love affair with the blues. Atkins played with several local musicians in Daytona before he joined a blues band with a couple of brothers named Duane and Greg Allman.

"I was over at Duane's house talking to his mother and we heard a BOOM! Duane rode his motorcycle

right into the house," recalled Atkins. "I was close with Duane; he was my buddy."

Atkins played with the Allmans and Bob Greenly, founder of Kingsnake Records, as well as with a band from the local school for the blind. The band shared the bill at the King of Hearts Club in Miami with the 60's R&B duo Sam and Dave, the pair responsible for such hits as "Soul Man" and "Hold On I'm Coming."

The band was asked to extend its engagement to fill the bill with Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, but Atkins had already decided that the group was going back to school in Daytona.

Atkins continued playing and living the life of a blues singer until a jealous husband changed all that.

"It's a crazy thing," said Atkins. "You know how some women get the more popular a band gets? Well, this one married lady had a thing for our drummer. We were playing a gig one night and all of sudden I hear shooting — I even felt a bullet brush my thigh."

The husband shot and killed his wife and the drummer.

After a long night of thinking in the hotel room, Atkins came to a decision.

"I decided that I wanted to go to church and to school," Atkins said. Atkins "changed

his course" and started attending church every Sunday and enrolled at Daytona Beach Community College.

Atkins, with his minister, would go to the homes of the people who were old or sick to attend church and sing and pray for them.

Atkins attended FSU from 1978 to 1982 and majored in music education. He then returned to Daytona until a funeral brought him back to

Turn to BLUES, page 11

Flat Duo Jets

The Jets, of Athens via Chapel Hill, will be spreading their loving with all the Otis Redding renditions and moody-guitar happiness you can handle tonight at Grand Central Cafe.

The show, which can be yours for \$5, starts at 9 p.m. with The Red Aunts, a punky girl group whose #1 Chicken is making quite a squawk, so get ready to shake a tail feather.

Shop 'til you drop at Market Days 1995

BY A.R. SMITH
Staff Writer

Have you already done your holiday shopping?

If you're still having nightmares about your 1994 holiday debts, Market Days 1995 — at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science — might be the perfect way to get economical gifts and have fun in the meantime.

"Obviously people come with the holidays in mind," said Russell Dawes, executive director of the museum. "It's something where people can get things that they can't find anywhere else. The gifts are unique and the prices are extremely reasonable. Yes, you can spend

anywhere from a couple of dollars to several thousand, depending on what you're buying. There's something in every price range."

Market Days 1995 boasts a wide variety of arts and crafts on sale such as fine art, dolls, pottery, sculpture, quilts, country furniture, photography, concrete art and jewelry.

"That's the beauty of the arts and crafts person, their creativity has no bounds," Dawes said Tuesday. "Just when you think you've seen everything, something like concrete art shows up. Then somebody else is making full-size latex human figures — you can sit them in a chair and they look like people, but they're not."

The Tallahassee Museum has hosted Market Days since 1965. The purpose of the event then and now is to raise money for the Museum. Dawes said that it's also a way to "generate revenues for the arts and crafts community."

The quality of exhibited items is ensured with a jury process in which applicants all over the country send color slides of their work and a committee decides on the crafts which will be included in the show. This year approximately 500 applications were received and about 280 booths will be on display this year. Anyone can apply as long as their arts or crafts are handmade.

"We don't accept anything that is mass produced, you know, if it comes off an assembly line, it won't fly," Dawes said. "One of the things the committee also looks at is the artist's ability to meet the demand. I think if you apply and tell the committee, 'I have 4 vases to sell, the jury committee would be somewhat worried.'"

If you're planning on coming to Market Days, expect a large crowd. Over the two-day exhibit, approximately 15 to 18,000 people come every year. For people who don't like the crowds and want first dibs on the arts and

Turn to MARKET DAYS, page 11

CALENDAR

FLAT DUO JETS play tonight with Red Aunts at the Grand Central Cate at 9 p.m. Costs \$3, \$4.

SISTER HAZEL throws a CD release party at Floyd's Music Store, \$3.21+, \$5.18-20, at 10 tonight.

BLUE MEANIES perform at the Club Downunder at 9:30 Friday night. It's free with FSU ID, \$3 others.

MONKEY GOD plays at the Grand Central Cate at 9 Friday night, \$3, \$4.

BIG WHITE UNDIES will be playing at Potbelly's on Friday, and at Floyd's Music Store on Dec. 1.

CAFE MUSIC: Robert Anthony plays solo acoustic guitar at Barnes and Nobles on Apalachee Parkway, Friday at 7:30 p.m. He is the lead guitarist for Kenny Howse. Free.

URBAN SNAKE DANCERS play at Floyd's Music Store at 10 Friday night, \$3.21+, \$5.18-20.

TWELVE DAYS OF DANCE, modern, jazz and ballet, will be performed at 8 tonight in the Dance Theatre at 213 Montgomery Gsm at Florida State University. Free with FSU ID, \$7 general and \$4 for seniors, children and non-FSU students. The play will also run Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

HANSEL & GRETEL continues in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, 8.

Saturday night. It's \$5 with FSU ID and children, \$9 other students and senior citizens, \$14 general public. Call 644-6500 for more.

VISIT will be performed at 8 tonight in the Studio Theatre of the Williams Building at FSU. Free with FSU ID, \$5 others. Call 644-6500.

LIPS TOGETHER, TEETH APART continues at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Lab Theatre on Copeland Avenue. Free with FSU ID, \$8 for everyone else.

At the **OGLESBY GALLERY** in the FSU student Union, Gakhan Ozayin and Jean Petsch will show "English Watercolors and Drawings" and "Selections from the African Collection." Appleton Museum in the Museum of Fine Arts in FSU's Fine Arts Building on Call Street, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's free, through Nov. 20.

MOVIES-IN-MOORE presents *To Live*, 7:30 to 9:45 tonight in Moore Auditorium at FSU. *Batman Forever* shown 7:30-9:45 p.m. Friday. It's free with FSU ID, \$2 others.

621 GALLERY presents an exhibit by Ralph Hurst and Ron Yrabeada from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday night through Dec. 3.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF continues at the Young Actors Theatre. Call 386-6602 for more information.

THE SACRED AND THE PRO-

FANE-ALTER SHOW being held in the Space Gallery in Railroad Square from 7 to 9 Friday night.

The Cruel Heart will be performed at the Tallahassee Little Theatre at 8 Friday night, \$12 admission.

WOMEN AND WALLACE AND TITANIC shown at the Works Theatre in the Fine Arts Building, FSU, at 8 Saturday night and 7 Sunday night. It's free.

BIG DADDY AND RED HOT JAVA plays at the Grand Central Cate at 9 Saturday night, \$3, \$4.

CHARLES ATKINS AND THE BLUES BOYS with FSU Blues Lab plays at the Club Downunder at 9:30 Saturday night, costs \$3. Free with FSU ID.

THEATRE GALLERY is being held at Floyd's Music Store, \$3.21+, \$5.18-20, at 10 Saturday night.

ACME RHYTHM AND BLUES plays at the Canal Club at 8 Saturday night, \$5.

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Mailer speaks about Picasso

BY M. R. MONTGOMERY
The Boston Globe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Norman Mailer, author of 29 or 30 books (who's counting?), returned to Harvard last week and set foot in the Fogg Art Museum for the first time since his senior year in the spring of 1943. About the last thing he did before joining up and shipping out to the Pacific (and writing "The Naked and the Dead") was to take a modern art course at the Fogg.

"It's bigger, it's different," he said wonderingly. Well, 52 years is a long time, and a once-musty Fogg now has one of America's finest (if small in numbers) collections of modern art.

Mailer was in town to promote his latest book, "Portrait of Picasso as a Young Man," with public appearances (Ford Hall Forum, the David Brudnoy and Christopher Lydon radio talk shows) and one semi-private event, a visit to the Fogg to see its Picassos nose-to-paint.

He is not planning a second volume on the Spanish painter. "It is as though, after cubism, he lost his navigator; there's no narrative thread to his life after 1917, it is just a series of episodes," Mailer said, while waiting for an assistant curator to locate a few extra Picassos buried in the storage vault in the museum's basement. When "Cigarette and Absinthe Glass," a small and murky cubist piece, was located, Mailer climbed a rolling ladder to view it reading-glasses close and declared it "a pretty trivial piece."

Another one, down the hall and through another security gate, was merely interesting. There's a famous Picasso anecdote, he related, after peering at a small landscape, a "View of Horta." "Picasso was talking disparagingly about some of his own paintings, and the visitor pointed at one and said, 'So, this is a bad Picasso?'"

"There is no such thing as a bad Picasso," he replied, "only some are better than others."

Well, Mailer concluded, "This one comes pretty close."

This instant criticism is not meant to denigrate Harvard's Picassos, the great ones, including two Blue Period masterpieces that are upstairs, not hidden in the bowels of the Fogg. Mailer was properly impressed with the "Mother and Child" in the modern gallery on the second floor and stunned, it that is the right word, by "The Blind Man," a work on paper kept in the Fogg's Agnes Mongan Gallery.

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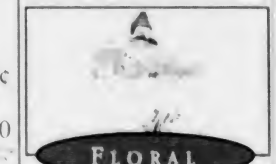
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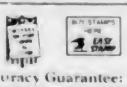
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American President wins by a landslide

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

President Clinton: Run, don't walk, to a theater near you.

The *American President* reveals the necessary ingredient for your presidential popularity: a quick wit and a hearty chuckle.

Michael Douglas (*Disclosure*) stars as the witty American President who happens to be a widowed, single father. All is well for this Prez as he tops every poll and prepares for reelection.

But the trouble begins when he falls in love with an environmental lobbyist played by

Annette Bening (*Bugsy*). He refuses to discuss the relationship with the press and provokes vicious character attacks from his political opponents. Will he dump the girl to save his next campaign?

In the midst of the political fun and games, Douglas stands out as the only loser. He plays his president somewhat stiff and uptight, hindering the delivery of his many punchlines.

But Douglas' portrayal is easy to overlook as Bening has enough charm for the both of them. She's gutsy, endearing, and her interesting character has not an ounce of a stereotype (thank you, Hollywood). It's anyone's guess

what she sees in the dull Mr. President.

Director Rob Reiner has crafted this romantic comedy in the tradition of *When Harry Met Sally*, which he directed. The President's courtship saga, sweet but not sentimental, will please the hopelessly romantic. When he endlessly pursues the roses for his lady love, it's hard not to join in the collective audience sigh. Life is wonderful, indeed.

The plot is simple, even cliché; but the humorous dialogue manages to keep things interesting. Every politician in this movie is a comedian, and government work is too much fun. The only things missing from the zany

pageant are the song and dance routines.

Alas, life soon becomes too wonderful. Hollywood pumps up that canned mood music, and the Big Ending starts to become obvious. But, by then it matters none that the plot has fallen apart. Hollywood runs a catchy campaign and the audience will be entranced by the mirth and merriment of this White House Never/End. Hollywood, not unlike our government, puts on a good show.

The *American President* starts Friday at Oak Lake Six at 1801 Halstead Rd. (893-0468) and Capital Cinemas at 2432 N. Monroe (386-1311).

Market Days

from page 8

crafts, there is an early bird special on Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Market Days will also host a stage with live music from orchestral to rock and games for the kids, managed by the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department.

Dawes said the raised money will help pay for "education programs, exhibition programs, and preservation activities." He added that Mar-

ket Days allows the museum to meet its mission "to provide education on our region's history and environment."

Market Days' revenues support the overall operations of the museum including the cost of feeding the 78 live animals on display, maintaining the 52-acre grounds and preserv-

ing their 14 historic buildings.

Dawes said the best part of Market Days besides the shopping, the food and the live music, is the shoppers' knowledge "that they're supporting a great cause — the museum."

Market Days will be held at the North Florida Fairgrounds on Sat-

urday November 18 and Sunday November 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children ages six to twelve. An early bird special for the first 1000 shoppers is from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. on Saturday only — admission is \$20. Parking at the fairgrounds is \$3 per car.

Blues

from page 8

Tallahassee. During his visit he went to a concert by FSU's Salsa Florida and the director asked him to play during intermission.

That gig turned into another and another until FSU's School of Music decided that since the school had music ensembles representing almost all the styles of the Americas it should have one to focus on one of the most influential styles — the blues. With his professional experience and degree in music education,

Atkins was the perfect man for the job.

The class starts out at square one, learning first the rhythms, followed by the melody, the chord structure and, finally, the history and meaning behind the lyrics.

Words are the blues," Atkins said.

The songs for the class range from Bette Midler and Bob Marley to the music of New Orleans as well as the usual blues standards such as "Stormy Monday" and the aforementioned "Digging For Coal."

"The big word is chal-

lenge," Atkins said. "I try to pick tunes that will challenge the group."

Atkins also feels that it is his mission to put forward all the positive aspects of the blues.

"The blues is like food, there is so much in it that is good for you," Atkins said.

If you want some homestyle blues show up at the Dohnanyi Recital Hall tonight at 8 p.m. or Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Club Dunder. Tonight's show is free to all and the second is free to FSU students with valid ID and \$3 general. Call 644-6710 for more.

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Asbury Staff

Richards out 7-10 days with hurt tibia

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Goalies put on almost 40 pounds of protective gear before each hockey game, but all the armor that Mark Richards had on couldn't keep a puck from knocking him out of the lineup.

The Tiger Sharks goaltender suffered a slight fracture of the tibia Friday after a puck got through his shin guard during pre-game warmups of Friday's 3-2 victory over Jacksonville.

Last year's East Coast Hockey League Most Valuable Player will be out between seven and 10 more days.

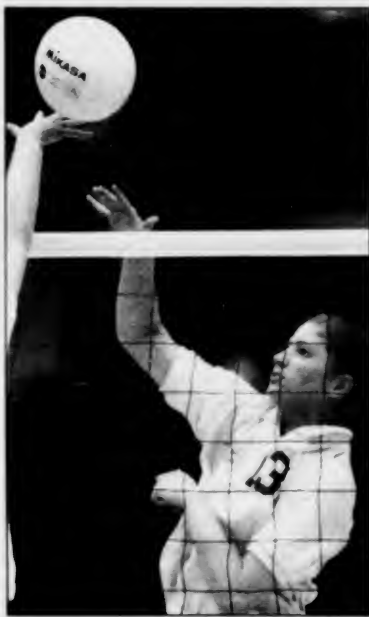
The team got the results from the bone scan on Wednesday.

For coach Terry Christensen, getting bit by the injury bug is something every sports team has to prepare for, but he didn't expect it so early in the season.

Not only is Richards out, forward defenseman Mikhail Zdanovskiy remains on 60-day injury reserve after suffering a torn anterior cruciate ligament on Oct. 24.

Forward Shane Henry was also
See RICHARDS, page 13

Sports



FSU needs Susan Johnson to continue her steady play if the Lady Seminoles want to upset Clemson today.

Lady Seminoles hoping third time's the charm today

BY KEVIN EPPS
Staff Writer

Susan Hawks is flying high and the Florida State volleyball team hopes to soar through the postseason on her wings—and a prayer.

Hawks has recovered from mid-season knee surgery in time to crack FSU's starting lineup and lead the team to victories in two of its last three matches.

Now the Lady Seminoles into the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament, which begins today in Clemson, S.C. FSU is the No. 7 seed and will face second-seeded Clemson at 7 p.m.

FSU lost twice to the Tigers this season. The first defeat came at Clemson, in four games. The Tigers were pushed to five games in the second meeting before prevailing last month in Tully Gym.

Nevertheless, the 6-foot-2 Hawks was not there the last time FSU faced Clemson. The red-shirt freshman hitter now leads the team with a .292 kill percentage in conference play.

Her long arms and height, in addition to her good court vision and positive attitude, have given FSU coach Cecile Reynaud the final piece of the puzzle in a season-long search for the right rotation.

"Susan Hawks has added something to the team," said Reynaud. "She talks to the girls on the court and they like hearing from her. I've always thought she is a natural leader and they

Sept. 23 at Clemson

FSU	3	15	7	16
CU	15	13	15	18

Oct. 7 at Florida State

CU	14	15	15	9	15
FSU	16	1	9	15	3

respect her."

FSU wants to garner a little respect with a good finish in the tournament. They ended the regular season with a dismal 10-18 record, 3-11 in the ACC.

"The regular season is over," said setter Maureen McCarthy. "We've got a clean slate and we're all pumped. We've been playing really well and our whole attitude is different now. Our goal is to win the tournament."

FSU will start three freshmen, two sophomores and a junior, but Reynaud is not worried about the youthfulness of her team.

See TOURNAMENT, page 13

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SPORTS NOTES

The three finalists for the 1995 Butkus Award, given out to nation's top linebacker, will be announced this afternoon in Orlando.

Despite missing part of the season because of knee surgery, Florida State middle linebacker Darvyl Bush is one of 10 semi-finalists up for

nomination. He currently has 60 tackles and is the only sophomore on the list.

The winner will be announced Dec. 9.

Weber inks letter

Ali Weber signed a national letter

of intent Wednesday to play tennis for the Lady Seminoles next season. Weber, a product of Groveland, FL's South Lake High, is the first tennis player to commit to coach Alice Reen's program.

— from staff reports

Richards

from page 12

hurt in practice when a deflected puck hit him in the face. Henry was waived Nov. 3.

Despite the rash of injuries, Christensen tries to look on the bright side of injuries.

"They're frustrating for the coaching staff, but they're an opportunity for other players on the team to step up," he said.

Tallahassee has added Will Clarke as its emergency back-up goalie. Clarke, who attended the Detroit Red Wings training camp earlier this year, had a 14-6-2 record and a 3.11 goals allowed average while playing for Bowling Green State University last year.

The odds are good Clarke won't see any playing time in a Tiger Sharks jersey, though. Bob Bell will be starting for Tallahassee until Richards is ready to come back.

"The only way (Clarke) is able to play for us is in the event that Bob Bell is injured," Christensen said.

Richards has a 3.78 goals allowed average in six games this season, for which he is 3-2-1. He has made 141 saves while letting 21 goals find the net. Last year, Richards had a 2.90 GAA in 59 games and a 31-16-7 record.

The game originally scheduled for tonight against Nashville has been postponed because of the giant hole in the Civic Center roof left by a tornado. But Friday's game against the Charlotte Checkers is on, thanks to a temporary roof. Face-off is at 7 p.m.

Tournament

from page 12

"I think we're not expected to do well, so there is no pressure," she said. "But then I've never had a team that wasn't supposed to do well, so I'm not sure how we'll respond."

I've been wrong all year about my gut feelings. But I said at the first of the year that the dark horse in the ACC could be FSU.

To get into the final round, FSU needs to bump off Clemson and then Friday knock out the winner of the Maryland-Duke game.

Because Clemson is the home team, they have the added pressure," said Reynaud. "And we are on top of our game right now."

The potential second-round match-up would pit FSU against teams they have not beaten this season. But, FSU had No. 3 Maryland on the ropes before the Lady Seminoles handed them the victory in the last regular-season match.

The championship match will take place Saturday at 3 p.m. If FSU advances that far, the likely opponent would be No. 1 Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets are 12-2 in the ACC.

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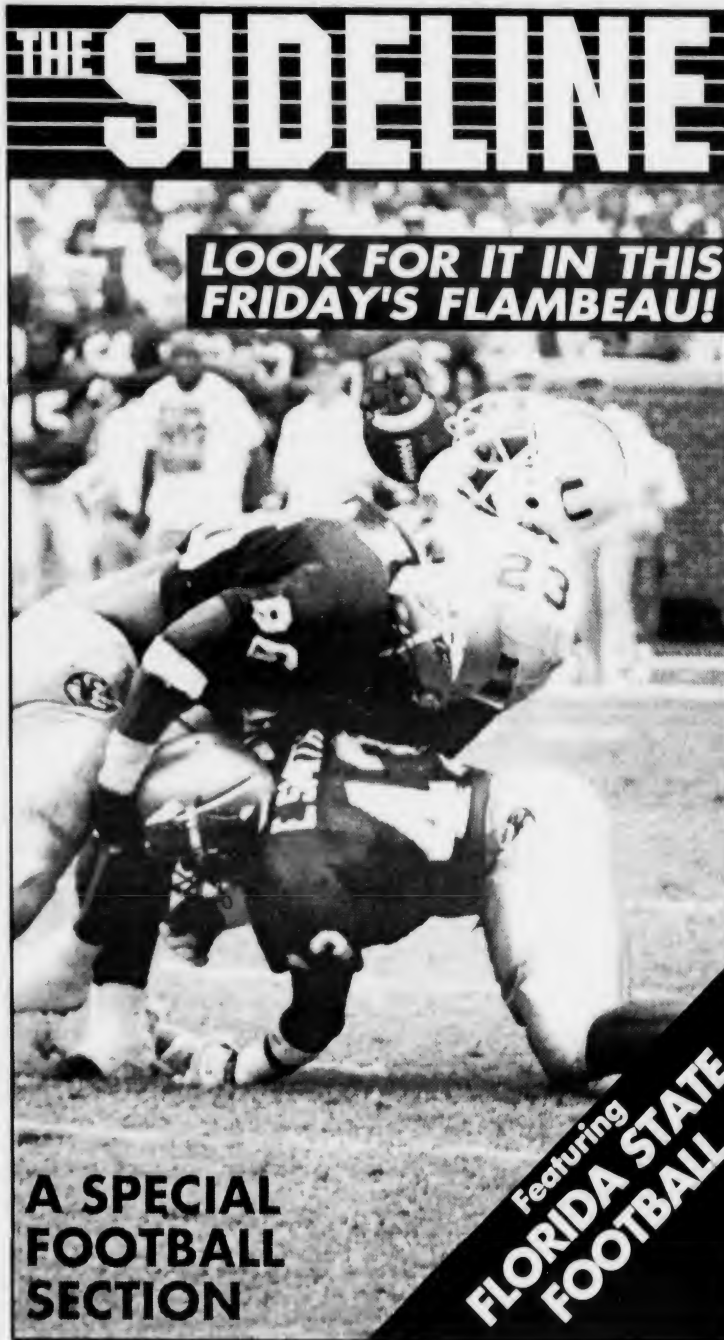
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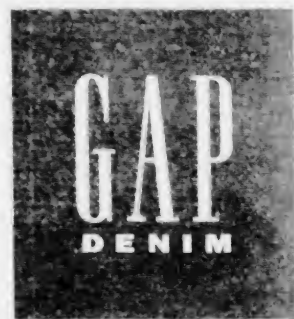
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



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Millionish-dollar Bowden, page 12

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 60

Tallahassee smokers can't kick it

BY NATE THURMOND
Staff Writer

Black box:
Sour smells sting the eyes. Paranoia. The cravings after dinner, after class, after work, after another cigarette.

Those were some of the feelings some Tallahassee smokers said they want to do without, as they were smoking Thursday — the Great American Smoke-Out day.

"I need don't that kind of well inspiration," said Terri Heights, sarcastically. "But I suppose it's a good idea to have the smoke-out. I definitely want to quit."

Heights said she and fellow workers for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services made the regular outings to the back of the Northwood Mall to light up.

"I know my hair smells, my clothes stink, my breathe stinks, and I'm going to get cancer and die from it, but I can't quit," said Teri Heights. "It just does too much for me."

The Great American Smoke-Out was started by the American Cancer Society, which hopes that one nationwide smoke-free day may give smokers the chance to ween themselves of ciggies.

But many Tallahassee smokers choose not to participate. The little white sticks — Marlboro, Camel Winston Lights, American Spirits, even the Moor Menthols — were held lightly in many fingers, faint whiffs of smoke trailing behind the smoker.

At the Endzone bar at the corner of Pensacola Street and Woodward

The Great American Smoke-Out, which in case you didn't know was Thursday, wasn't exactly a blazing success, as this well-used ash tray shows. Smokers still made the little trips outside the offices to puff, and non-smokers still talked about them behind their backs.



ERIC WELLS/FLAMBEAU

Avenue, Jay Hall condemned the day as "a big lobby trying run my life" and as "big brother, shit."

"Smoke-out," Hall said.

"I hear about it every year, and every year I ignore it. I just can't stop."

Most were not opposed to the smoke-out.

"The tobacco companies have got us by the short and curlies," said Lisa Garza, a Florida State University student.

"I want to quit. One day is no sweat for me, but to put them down for good, just the thought of it nearly makes me panic," she said. "Someday I will, though."

Black Student Assembly wins approval



About 30 supporters of the Black Assembly Bill left FSU's senate chambers happy Wednesday night, after the bill passed.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University's student senate passed a bill Wednesday that requires campus organizations not to support any group with goals that include racial discrimination.

The Black Student Assembly, the main group behind the bill, said it was a victory for the group's goals. The bill would require all campus organizations to support the bill, and that would then require the Black Student Assembly to support the bill.

The bill was passed by a vote of 10-4. The bill would require all campus organizations to support the bill, and that would then require the Black Student Assembly to support the bill.

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Attorney to star athletes speaks at FSU today

BY ADAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Florida State University law students will get a chance to hear about the unpredictable, fast-paced world of sports business when Leigh Steinberg, widely known as the country's leading sports attorney, speaks at B.K. Roberts Hall today.

Steinberg's law firm, Steinberg & Moorad, has over 100 athlete clients and he represents six of the last seven No. 1 first-round NFL draft picks, including the Dallas Cowboys' Troy Aikman and this year's No. 1 pick Ki-Jana Carter of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Steinberg said Thursday that while the field of sports law is competitive he doesn't want to discourage anyone from entering the field.

"It's competitive, but there's always a need for idealists who care about athletes and wish to find a way to use their craft to make a difference in the world," he said. "Hopefully, I'll be encouraging."

While he knows it can be tempting for some agents to violate NCAA laws by making offers to athletes before they've finished playing in college, he says most players have the sense and support of their family and friends to avoid situations like that.

"I've found that most players are sophisticated enough to know better than to fall into such offers," he said. "They have enough to do with their academics and staying focused on their game."

As an example, Steinberg said when he finally met with Carter to sign him as a client, he got more than he expected.

"It wasn't just me and him," he said. "It was also his friends, his family, a panel of lawyers ... I felt like the secretary of state."

This doesn't deter some agents from making the

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Law from page 1

attempt anyway, he added, even in Florida, Texas and Alabama — ranked as the country's toughest states in regards to regulations for agents trying to sign players.

"When you have a situation where there are over 20,000 agents scrambling to sign about 200 NFL football draftees, there's going to be those individuals who try to hook college players by offering them things like money, cars, women — things like that," he said.

Steinberg started his career in 1975 when he negotiated a record-breaking \$600,000 contract for Steve Bartkowski, his first client. What made the deal possible for Steinberg was that Bartkowski moved to his undergraduate dormitory along with the rest of the

football team because their other dorm needed repairs.

"I met him while he was living there and we got to know each other," he said. "Then, after he was finished with college football, he told me he wanted me to represent him, just like that."

National television and new stadium construction have become the major movers to be aware of when working in any field of sports business, Steinberg said. This year every NFL team stands to earn over \$40 million from TV revenue.

One drawback to building more and more new stadiums is that it encourages more teams to relocate and, as a result, lose the faith of many fans, he said.

"It's the new gold rush — who can come up with the new creative sport idea," he said. "It isn't fair to the fans who support their teams, but stadiums have become the big moneymakers. Especially since

there are new stadiums being built which have luxury box seats for \$100,000 a season."

What Steinberg appreciates most about athletes is that they have the power to be powerful role models to so many young people.

"They have such a tremendous ability to trigger imitative behavior, and most of the time it's for the good," he said. "But oftentimes the media is too quick to account the misadventures which make up such an infinitesimal percent of athletes' behavior."

It students miss Steinberg's visit to Tallahassee today, they can catch him next Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the TV show *Beverly Hills 90210* where he will appear as himself along with San Francisco 49er Steve Young.

Leigh Steinberg will speak in room 101 of the FSU College of Law from 12:30 till 1:30 p.m. The event is free.

Funding

from page 1

While Tribe senator Autumn Beck delivered a speech in support of the bill, Tribe senators Max Steiner, Greg Aiken, John Law, Courtney Chase and Robert Bullard gave heated debate against a black-funding board.

"When black students come into student government, I don't want to have to refer their questions to a black-funding board, just as I wouldn't want to tell them to use a black water fountain," said Bullard, who called the bill nothing more than "segregation."

PC senator Steve Thomas, who supported the bill, questioned whether senate — as its membership is now composed — can efficiently represent black organizations.

"Are we a predominantly white student government, going to continue to tell these organizations what they can spend their money on?" Thomas asked.

Black Student Union director Dwight Minor and former BSL director Willie Clark said they see the decision as a victory for FSU's black community.

Clark said that after seeing all

the opposition to the bill, he was a little surprised that it passed. Last year the senate failed a similar bill in committee.

"There is a definite need for a BSA bill with 29 black organizations on campus," Clarke said. "BSA is best able to serve those organizations like every other funding board that has a purpose."

But Bullard said the bill sets a "bad precedent."

"Now things are drawn more along racial lines than centered around unity," he said. "I still think that it is segregation."

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FSU Asst. A.D. for Football,
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Reno has mild case of Parkinson's

BY DAN FREEDMAN

Hearst News-papers

WASHINGTON — A neurologist treating Attorney General Janet Reno for Parkinson's Disease described her symptoms as "mild," adding there is no medical reason for her to consider leaving her post.

Dr. Jonathan Pincus of the Georgetown University Medical Center said Thursday that Reno came to him last

year had a "mild" tremor in her left hand and "responded very well to medication." The tremor went away.

At her briefing, Reno said she had discussed her condition with White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, but so far had not talked to President Clinton about it. "He's obviously had a lot on his mind," she said, a reference to the budget clash paralyzing the federal government.

The attorney general made the disclosure after reporters' inquiries about why her left hand was shaking involuntarily during public appearances.

Reno acknowledged what medical experts have long characterized as a central reality of Parkinson's. In many cases, the symptoms become more pronounced as the patient ages. Parkinson's is not fatal.

"But I feel fine now," she said. "I don't feel like I have any impairment. I feel strong and feel like moving ahead."

Pincus described her prognosis as "excellent," but acknowledged Parkinson's "does tend to get worse as the years go on." But he said as long as she stays on medication, "the symptoms should be minimal."

Reno, an avid outdoorswoman, said Parkinson's would not stop her from accomplishing a pet project. Walking the entire length of the old Chesapeake & Ohio towpath, which stretches from Washington 184 miles northwest to Cumberland, Md.

Constructed in the 19th Century as a path for mules towing barges along a canal that ran parallel to the Potomac River, the path is popular with Washington-area hikers, runners and bicyclists. Reno said she's already walked 72 miles in several installments, chalked up 17 miles in her last outing.

"I put on my old floppy hat and I don't look like an attorney general at all," she said.

In addition to muscle tightening, tremors and slow movement, many patients with Parkinson's eventually experience problems with balance and slurred speech.

The relative rate of progression is quite variable from individual to individual, said Dr. Kenneth Marek, a neurology professor at Yale University medical school who is not involved in Reno's case. "It's difficult to predict in any individual what their future holds."



'I feel strong and feel like moving ahead.'

—Janet Reno

month suspecting she had Parkinson's.

One of the first questions she asked me "was whether (Parkinson's) would impair her capacity to carry out her duties," Pincus told reporters. "I said 'in no way. And that's the truth.'"

Parkinson's is a chronic central nervous system disorder characterized by slow movement, muscle rigidity and tremors.

Reno disclosed her disability to reporters Thursday morning, saying that medication has taken care of her only symptom. An involuntary tremor in her left hand.

She added that she expects to stay on at helm of the Justice Department, a job she has held 32 months. She also said Parkinson's so far presents no impediment to carrying on as attorney general if President Clinton wins a second term in 1996 and decides to keep her on.

Neither the disease nor the medicine should impair my ability to do the job and I intend to keep on doing it," the 57-year-old attorney general said. "I've talked to the White House and they have been very supportive."

Later Thursday, Pincus told reporters the attorney gen-

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK

Staff Writer

Two robbed at FSU

Two Florida State University students were robbed at gunpoint Thursday morning and police believe that the same group committed the two robberies, FSU police spokesman Jack Handley said.

First, at 12:50 a.m., a student was robbed at gunpoint while walking by the racquetball courts near Sally Hall. She was robbed by five 18 to 20-year-old males wearing hooded shirts. She did not have any money but they took her keys, Handley said.

The second, at 1:15 a.m., involved another student who was robbed at gunpoint on Collegiate Way behind Montgomery Gym. He was robbed by four males also wearing hooded shirts and he gave them one dollar and his keys, Handley said.

"It's hard to get a description, especially when you have a gun pointing at you," Handley said.

Nobody was injured during the robberies.

The police believe that the men were armed with one semi-automatic gun. Anyone with information regarding these robberies can call FSU police at 644-1239.

Innocent man shot in the elbow

A Miami man was shot Wednesday night while sitting at the bar in Crump's Tavern on 419 N. Macomb

St., according to Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

Merrill Garrett, a 30-year-old man in Tallahassee looking for a job told police that he was sitting at the bar when he heard a gunshot. He then noticed that he had been shot in the elbow with a small caliber handgun. Garrett heard a second shot while running out of the tavern.

Police determined that Terry Mitchell, a 28-year-old Tallahassee man, and another man had been in a scuffle. During the fight, Mitchell's concealed gun went off and shot Garrett.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University CARRIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

has a male/female auction tonight at 7:30 in the Southgate ballroom.

Tallahassee Community College

SACRED HARP SINGING holds an a cappella, shape-note hymn singing for beginners and listeners tonight at 7 at the Calvary United Methodist Church, 2145 West Pensacola St.

ICC TUTORS AND VOLUNTEERS are holding a Thanksgiving food drive and toys for tots for Christmas collection today from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. and running until Nov. 20 in C1 101A. Call Karen M. Felder at 922-3668 from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. for info.

MEET THE AUTHOR

Dr. Robin Sellers

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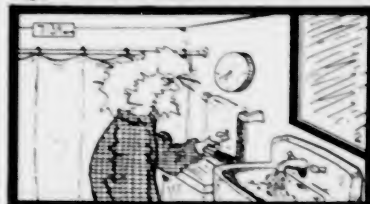
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by MIKE HARLOW



SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Confederacy built on racism

BY PAUL PHILPOTT
Special to the Flambeau

"The negro is not equal to the white man. Our new government is the first in the history of the world based upon this great physical, philosophical and moral truth."

Confederate Vice President Alexander Stephens said that in 1861, and the flag he waved, listed officially as "The White Man's Flag" in flag registries, is displayed today in front of an FSU stadium house. This is not surprising since Confederate flags, Jefferson Davis statue, Robert E. Lee high schools and Old South Avenue continue to disgrace our Southern landscape — usually maintained with our taxes.

Why do we tolerate such dread-ful sights? After all, German municipalities don't fly swastikas, and Heinrich Himmler statues in Christian Adolph Hitler high schools in Third Reich Boulevard. We tolerate Confederate memorials only because neo-Confederates, like those who traininity boys at FSU, have successfully promoted the Southern secession of 1861 as the historical equivalent of the recent secessionist movements in Canada and the Baltics. These neo-Confederates, who delight in telling us that "The South will rise again," tell us that their heroes seceded for a slew of noble aims, among them, consent of the governed, freedom to dissent, states rights and resistance to outside domain.

Each of these claims is nonsense. Neo-Confederates claim that their heroes championed the notion of "consent of the governed," which obligates governments to win the democratic approval of those they govern. "The South" did not consent to federal rule, their story goes, and thus "the South" had a right to secede without being invaded by federal troops. When neo-Confederates refer to "the South," they are

referring to the white people who lived in the South in 1861. Indeed, a majority of those people did support secession, and in the matter were as simple as that, then we all agree the South should have been permitted to secede, just as Quebec should be permitted to go should a democratic majority there ever vote for such a move. But if we take the minority of Southern whites who in 1861 voted against secession, and add them to the huge population of black Southerners — who by definition opposed secession, at least under Confederate rule — that leaves us with a huge majority of Southerners opposing Confederate secession. As a matter of fact, all the first six states to secede, blacks made up a majority of the aggregate population. Rather than advocate the ideal of "consent of the governed," the Confederate movement advanced only because its leaders enslaved black Southerners and sent its troops against anti-secessionist whites in western Virginia (which became a new state as a result) and eastern Tennessee.

Neo-Confederates also claim that their heroes championed the freedom of people to dissent, to object to laws and rules forced on them by an outside government they did not consent to. Yet the Confederates themselves outlawed dissent. They forbade in every Southern state the advocacy of abolition under penalty of death, and required as condition of union an "unamendable" (and thus dissent-proof) constitutional provision guaranteeing slavery "forever." Their legislatures denied free elections (and thus an opportunity to dissent) even to whites, by banning Lincoln's name from the 1860 presidential ballot, and actually placing official bouzies on his head so that he could not campaign in the South.

Neo-Confederates claim that

their heroes championed states rights. In fact, the Confederates mocked the rights of states to control their own affairs. They sent their militias into Kansas to snuff ballot boxes and kill "free soilers" every time that incoherent state voted on the "slavery question," and sent commands into Northern states to kidnap black citizens who had previously escaped bondage from Southern slavery. And as condition of union, they demanded federal enforcement of the Fugitive Slave Law even in states that opposed it, and abolition of Personal Liberty Laws promulgated by Northern legislatures.

Neo-Confederates claim that their heroes resisted the "outside domination" of the federal government. Yet Southern whites dominated the federal government. Although Southerners accounted for only 30 percent of the total white population, in two-thirds of the years between the signing at Philadelphia and the shots at Ft. Sumter, the President, Speaker of the House, President of the Senate must key congressional chairs, a majority on the Supreme Court, and the Chief Justice were all southern whites.

Neo-Confederates insist that their heroes seceded not for love of slavery, but because of "honor," "chivalry," "pride," and as the inevitable result of a North-South economic, political rivalry. But clearly such feelings only infected those whites who lived around enough blacks to enjoy enslaving, lynching and raping them. While whites in nearly every county with a lower slave proportion voted to stay in the Union. Not only that, but the higher the slave population, the wider the margin for secession.

Furthermore, states seceded in order of slave proportion, from highest to lowest. South Carolina (57 per-

Worker-owned companies the way to go

Editor:

An easy way for workers to earn job security and at the same time prevent their company from running away overseas is to buy stock in their own company where they work. It where they work. It also creates pride.

It all started with General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., which had 80,000 employees at its Zenith in the 1940s.

General Electric offered 100 shares for every \$100 an employee saved. An employee-owned company of long-time national standing is Graybar Electric Company, a service industry parts supplier, a more recent employee-owned company is United Airlines. The Union bought it.

It is a simple thing. Buy shares of stock in the company you work for and you will prove your loyalty. Too many industries have closed and

LETTERS

gone overseas.

Employee-owned companies is a way to job security and pride and loyalty.

Think about it. Become a part-owner on the job where you work!

Marjorie Wright

SISTUHS meeting

Editor:

ATTENTION ALL ADIES! SISTUHS meeting this coming Monday, Nov. 20. Come out and see what we're about. What is SISTUHS, right? Well, it's an organization created especially for us phenomenal sistahs. We need voice, a strong, positive voice that will be heard. Demanding that our needs, our concerns, as women of color, be acknowledged. You can't fix something, unless you know it's broke. Only then can the process of healing begin. In this gender, racially-biased world, women of color face double discrimination. It is very vital that we create an environment that allows and encourages knowing thyself as well as the role of women of color throughout history. Unity creates strength.

SISTUHS co-sponsors many events with other minority organizations. We have seminars, community service projects, and rap sessions — meetings every other Monday in the New Union, room 321. Come out and see what we're about. You're guaranteed to feel at ease and comfy, and most definitely will leave your uplifting rap sessions with a lighter heart and more pep in your step.

Ceci Bell

Philpott

from page 4

cent slave) went first, then on and on to Tennessee (24 percent), which was last. Naturally the four southern states that did not secede were the four with the lowest slave proportions, with the lowest slave proportion state going Union first, and so on.

Neo-Confederates like to distract from the slavery-tivation of their heroes either by explaining it away with an economic analysis, or by haranguing against the North, which was "just as bad as the South." Neo-Nazis use similar "trickology" to distract from the Holocaust, which they describe as a minor component of a nationalist movement to free Germany of outside domination and economic crisis against an enemy that was no better than they were. After all, the Allies practiced racial subjugation at home and imperialism abroad.

There is one great difference, however, that distinguished the Union from the Confederacy: assuredly as the allies were distinguished from Nazis. Like the Nazis, the Confederacy was founded on racial superiority and nothing more; this is clear from reading each state's articles of confederacy. They each declare preservation of slavery as the cardinal principal of secession and insist on a single condition for joining their confederacy: "toleration of slavery." Their articles and amendments deal almost exclusively with slavery preservation and black subjugation.

Compare those ugly diatribes to the Union's Declaration of Independence, which was quoted by most slave rebels from T. S. Arthur to Nat Turner, and the Union's Constitution, which has been lauded by every American civil libertarian from Frederick Douglass to Thurgood Marshall. The Confederacy constructed no such hopeful documents, and advanced not a single egalitarian ideal. Their documents explicitly excluded the possibility of equality, abolition, and free speech; the Union's at least promised it.

We can not expect our court houses to mete justice while Confederate flags mock the very notion; we can not expect our state houses to conduct democracy while the statues of monsters menace the lawns, and we can not expect our school houses to educate the children of a just democracy while the names for misanthropes emblazon the edifices. If private citizens wish to spend their own money to display Black lawn jockies and Confederate flags on their private property, a democratic society must tolerate it, lest it be guilty of the same intolerance which served as the bases of both the Confederate and Nazi movements.

But we have a right to deny our tax dollars to public celebrations of the Confederacy. Confederate statues should be removed from all public grounds. Confederate names should be removed from public schools and streets, and Confederate insignias should be removed from

official displays in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

For over a decade after the Civil War, true democracy existed in the South, and was replaced by Jim Crow only when the Confederate heroes "rose again." We should all take very seriously neo-Confederate calls for "the South" to "rise again." And we should also make sure to celebrate the freedoms that we do have today by acknowledging the source of those freedoms. The Confederates lost only because the slaves forced them to wage an unwinnable two-front war. The true Southern gentlemen, belles, heroes, and rebels were black slaves. Their efforts provided all Southerners, black as well as white, freedom and opportunity today that would have been impossible under Confederate rule. It is they that we should celebrate with state flags and public memorials.

Paul Philpott is the president of Southerners Against State-Sponsored Celebrations of the Confederacy, and was arrested in Atlanta for burning the Confederate and Georgia flags on the Capitol steps.

Clinton rejects another GOP spending bill

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Vowing to recall thousands of federal workers to process veterans and Social Security benefit claims, President Clinton on Thursday rejected a Republican stopgap spending bill that would have required him to commit himself to a balanced budget using Congressional Budget Office numbers.

Clinton said such a commitment would require "crippling" cuts in education, the environment, technology and health care programs. "I will work with Congress in good faith to balance the budget," Clinton said, "but I want to do it in a way that is good for America."

The latest temporary bill passed the House on Wednesday with 48 Democratic votes but was delayed in the Senate until late Thursday by Democrats who demanded that it be stripped of its balanced-budget language. Clinton said he would send his own no-strings bill to Congress.

The dispute has kept the government partially shut down since midnight Monday, after Clinton vetoed an

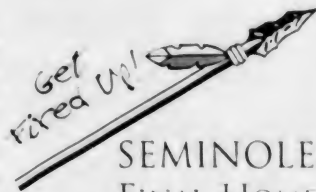
earlier stopgap bill on the ground that it raised Medicare premiums.

Although the fight over temporary spending bills to keep the government open has been at the forefront of the clash, the bigger battle is still ahead. The temporary spending measure covers the less than one-third of the government that is financed by annual appropriations.

The remaining two-thirds of government spending — on interest on the debt and the big entitlement programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, farm subsidies, welfare and federal retirees — is where the real battleground between Clinton and the Republican Congress lies.

Republicans are preparing for House and Senate votes Friday on their huge bill that would restrain spending on most entitlement programs except Social Security, cut taxes by \$245 billion, and balance the budget in seven years using CBO assumptions. That bill encapsulates the bulk of the GOP agenda, and Clinton has promised his veto.

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Arts/Features

Homemade altars get SPACE

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

You might not have thought of it this way, but these altar-nations could be considered an altar.

Tonight is the opening of "The Sacred and The Profane: An Altar Show" at the SPACE art gallery in Baiter's Square.

Like all people, and especially artists, people reveal what's important to them, curator Kat Schard said.

"The traditional conception of an altar is something in a church with candles and incense and a priest and a host, but I think most people in their daily lives do create little pockets of space that are special or sacred," Schard said Thursday. "So, I thought that it would be really interesting to see what kind of objects or things people would come up with if they were asked to make an altar for an art show."

In his own home, Schard has let his altar become more formalized. One consists of statues of Buddha and various Hindu gods on top of his bed. Another, he said, is a small altar to the Virgin Mary. He said he would bring it to the show in SPACE and add flowers, altar clothes,

bowls of water and her framed picture in the Virgin Mary.

The show will present the work of about 10 local artists, with photography, sculpture, painting and objects represented. That includes a piece by curator Charles Badland, about the Virgin in photography.

at Florida State University.

"My piece is going to be a mixed-media piece that is radioactive," Badland said. "Literally radioactive. There'll be a Geiger counter there and everything. It's kind of about, I don't know, the grapes. It's going to be a kind of a

'I realized that they were going to burn in hell if they didn't have Jesus in their lives.'

—Steve Souders

cross shape, and there'll be a bowl of red grapes at the bottom and I'm going to have a three-foot radius area that people can get any closer than because of the radioactive danger."

Artist K. Cranford will contribute two pieces, including "The Women Free (Indian) Forgiveness Altar."

"It's a participatory art piece," Cranford said. "You come in and write down your worries and you burn it and you go, and you're forgiven. There's a little altar made of ivory, dirt and crystal, and you can burn it in, and then you go away forgiven."

Cranford's other piece, shown at the Women's Warriors, is based around a Desert Storm tableau with Barbie getting shot by two pastel-colored soldiers.

"It's a tribute to the women who had to go over there and fight the men that they were fighting with as well as the ones they were fighting against," Cranford said. "It's a kind of a cheek backslap, which is what I like to do — pat 'em on the back and slap 'em in the face."

In the decidedly profane side is a piece by Steven Souders. He describes it as a sacred ritual paper dispenser adorned with crucifixes.

Turn to SPACE, page 7

The mountain music of Peru, Chile hits the stage

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

The music of the mountains of Peru and Chile is coming to the stage of the University of Florida.

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Turn to GATEWAY, page 7

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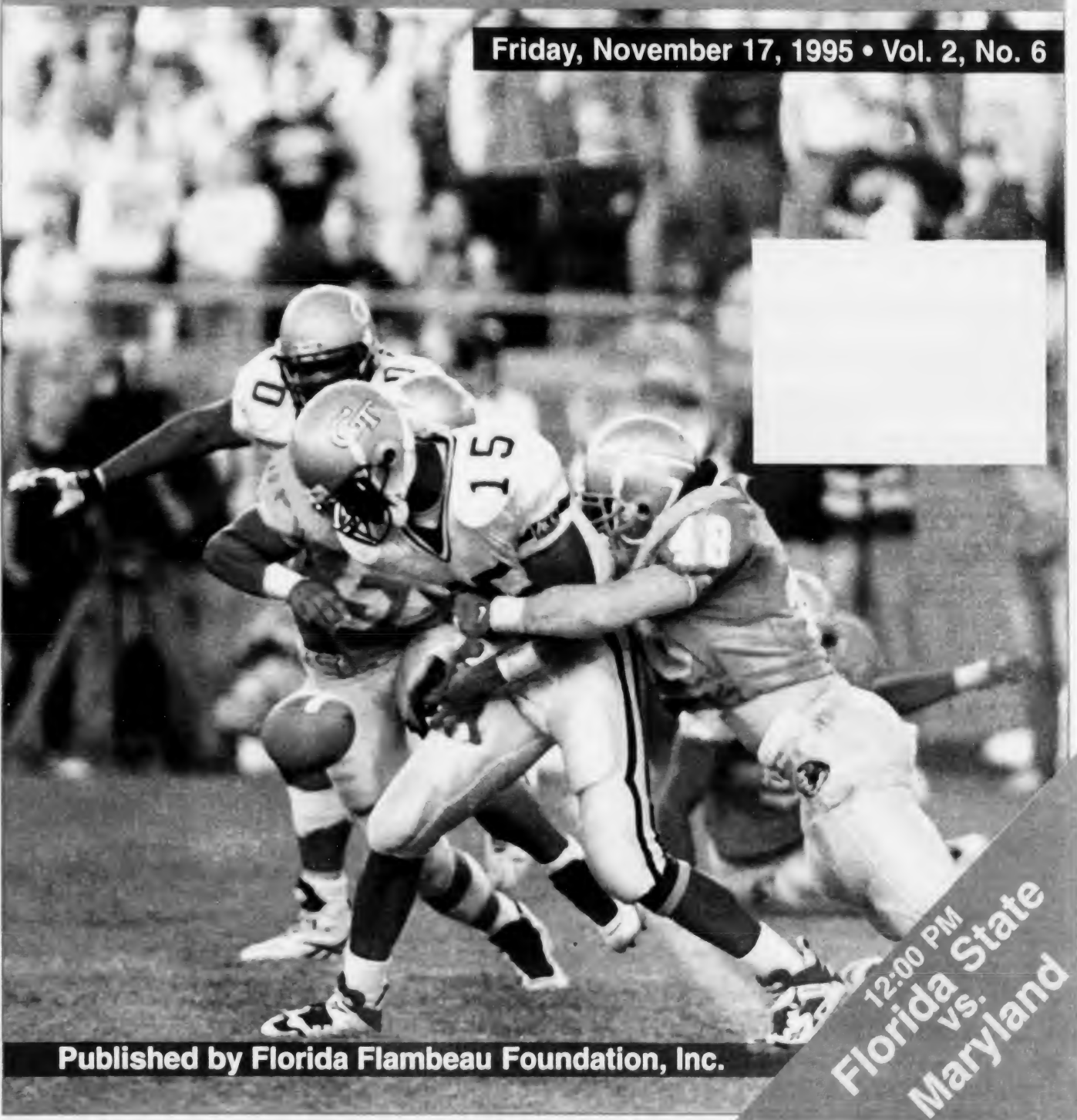


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On the Cover. . .

Warrick on his way to rushing for a Heisman. Another 100 yard game expected this Saturday against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets

Photo by Andrew Shurtleff

INSIDE

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THE SIDELINE

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Abdullah

from page 2

successful," he explains.

So far this season, Abdullah has made a strong statement, coming in behind four former Pro Bowl winners, the 200-pound fullback rushed for 141 yards on 18 carries. He's averaging 8.7 yards a carry.

Pete Bear and Dennis Andrews have taught me a lot. And so have the

running backs," he says. "I respect them like Mike Work (1983) and Rick Upchurch (1984) and you know."

He must be paying pretty good attention, because he averages his own touchdowns better than he has.

I hope to score a few more touchdowns this season and make sure to become a Pro Bowl player. I've come a long way in that area," he says.

To Abdullah, football is everything. Academics are also important. Although he hasn't declared a major yet, he has some ideas of what he might like to do.

I'm interested in everything," he

says. "I think I might go into counseling. I like sports medicine, or environmental science."

It's free time, Abdullah likes to sleep and hang out with his friends from home.

My roommate, Billy Brown, is from my high school. We do a lot together," he explains.

While his time at Florida State is through, Abdullah hopes to have made an impact on the football program.

I want to be considered the best," he says. "I hope to be put in the same class of players with Zack Crockett and William Floyd. Then off to the NFL."

SEMINOLES 1995 SCHEDULE

Sep. 2	Beat Duke 70-26
9	Beat Clemson 45-26
16	Beat NC State 77-17
23	Beat Central Florida 46-17
Oct. 7	Beat MIAMI 41-17
14	Beat Wake Forest 72-13
21	Beat GEORGIA TECH
Nov. 2	Lost to Virginia
11	Beat North Carolina
18	MARYLAND
25	at Florida
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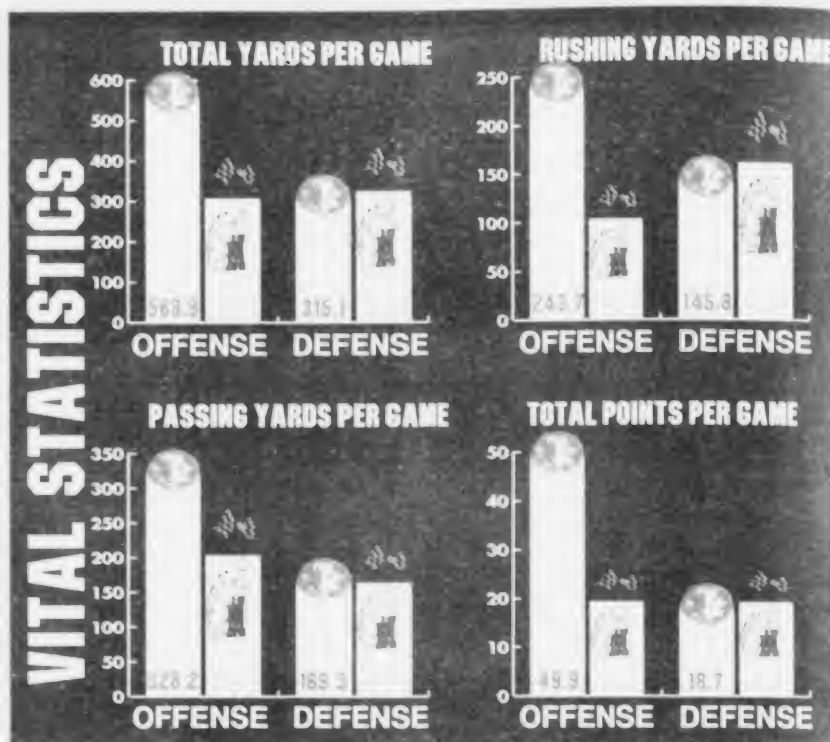
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TB 23-Dunn 24-Preston	QB 18-Kanehl 12-Stubbs
QB 18-Kanehl 12-Stubbs	C 53-Shriver 51-K. Long
FB 22-Williams 32-Addelman	G 65-Bates 78-M. Long
SLOT 19-Green 8-Harris (with 4 w. cap)	SE 19-Teen 80-Dugans
	T 71-Fordham 70-Conroy

Defense

DE 90-Hicks 96-Jenkins	LC 3-Scott 21-Johnson
DT 53-Hicks 92-White	OLB 33-Settles 41-Gray
DT 87-Watson 92-White	SS 18-Henry 11-Ratner
DE 56-Willace 42-Ogbourne	ILB 46-Thomas 54-Barton
ILB 44-Brown 50-White	FS 24-Greene 5-Briggs
Specialists:	
PK 17-Rhodes 16-O'Donnell	RC 27-Johnson 36-Jackson
P 13-Milanovich 30-Edwards	
HO 9-Cummings	

Offense

WR 4-Lewis 15-Williams	LT 68-Gilliam 66-Feugl
SR 10-Simon 8-Roberts	LG 71-Ward 73-Rozzelle
SB 34-Rodgers 40-Underwood	C 69-Greene 64-Hall
QB 13-Milanovich 9-Cummings	RG 79-Henry 73-Rozzelle
WR 6-Cotton 15-Williams	RT 78-Motley 65-Sorrentino
	SR 8-Roberts 9-James

Defense

RE 98-Royce 90-Spires	CB 2-Rolle 20-Colzie
DT 86-Maron 95-Pittman	OLB 56-Cowart 46-Sherman
NG 85-Wadsworth 95-Span	SS 6-Hammond 26-Battles
DE 55-Willson 58-Boulware	MLB 44-Bush 52-Stephens
Specialists:	FS 18-Hamlet 16-Key
K 3-Bentley	OLB 48-Rebol 45-Crockett
P 29-Liss	
PR 11-Jackson 33-Feaster	CB 23-Caples 4-Saunders
KR 24-Preston 42-J. Green	
DS 59-Crowe	

When Florida State has the ball

When Maryland has the ball



#33 Dee Feaster is 2nd in the ACC in punt returns behind Maryland's #4 Jermaine Lewis

Last home game for Seminole seniors

BY JIM OBERDIER
SPORTS EDITOR

They came to Tallahassee four and five years ago as twinkle-eyed freshmen with very little knowledge about the world of big-time college football. A few of them even took the junior-college route before winding up at Florida State.

Now they are seasoned veterans who will be making their last appearance in Doak Campbell Stadium as members of the Seminoles football team when sixth-ranked FSU takes on Maryland at 12 noon.

Nineteen players have seen a lot during their tenures.

Two wide rights: One national championship, One University Center-sized scandal, Three straight Atlantic Coast Conference titles. So many fallen school records that even Kasey Kasem would be jealous.

One Charlottesville-sized upset that cost FSU a fourth undisputed conference crown, and dampened hopes for a second national championship ring and another Heisman Trophy showcase.

But for those 19 Seminoles, Saturday's noon kickoff against the 6-4 Terrapins

"I think Maryland will give us a chance to solidify our pass defense," said senior linebacker Todd Rebol. "We're coming together and getting better each week. The funny thing is, we won't be able to reach our full potential before the end of the season."

For the past two years, a long trip that started during their high school days when they were phenoms on the regional scene, a constant north-bound.

"It's my last home game and the end of the season," said Rebol. "I'll miss the fans and the atmosphere. All my family will be here, it's a great atmosphere and we're going to make the most of it."

Turn to Maryland page 7

POSITION BREAKDOWN

QUARTERBACKS



At FSU, the quarterback position is a hot one. The Seminoles have a strong tradition of producing quarterbacks who can lead the team. The current quarterback is a senior who has been a key player for the team. He has a strong arm and a good head on his shoulders. He is a leader on the field and in the classroom. He is a true Seminole.

Edge

RUNNING BACKS



The running back position is a key one for the Seminoles. The current running back is a senior who has been a key player for the team. He has a strong arm and a good head on his shoulders. He is a leader on the field and in the classroom. He is a true Seminole.

Edge

RECEIVERS



The receiver position is a key one for the Seminoles. The current receiver is a senior who has been a key player for the team. He has a strong arm and a good head on his shoulders. He is a leader on the field and in the classroom. He is a true Seminole.

Edge

OFFENSIVE LINE



The offensive line is a key one for the Seminoles. The current offensive line is a senior who has been a key player for the team. He has a strong arm and a good head on his shoulders. He is a leader on the field and in the classroom. He is a true Seminole.

Edge

DEFENSIVE LINE



The defensive line is a key one for the Seminoles. The current defensive line is a senior who has been a key player for the team. He has a strong arm and a good head on his shoulders. He is a leader on the field and in the classroom. He is a true Seminole.

Edge

LINEBACKERS



The linebacker position is a key one for the Seminoles. The current linebacker is a senior who has been a key player for the team. He has a strong arm and a good head on his shoulders. He is a leader on the field and in the classroom. He is a true Seminole.

Edge

DEFENSIVE BACKS



The defensive back position is a key one for the Seminoles. The current defensive back is a senior who has been a key player for the team. He has a strong arm and a good head on his shoulders. He is a leader on the field and in the classroom. He is a true Seminole.

Edge: Maryland

SPECIAL TEAMS



The special teams position is a key one for the Seminoles. The current special teams player is a senior who has been a key player for the team. He has a strong arm and a good head on his shoulders. He is a leader on the field and in the classroom. He is a true Seminole.

Edge: Even

INTANGIBLES



The intangibles position is a key one for the Seminoles. The current intangibles player is a senior who has been a key player for the team. He has a strong arm and a good head on his shoulders. He is a leader on the field and in the classroom. He is a true Seminole.

compiled by Jim Oberdier

Bowl from page 4

"If I can't taste a cracked lip or feel a finger throbbing then I'm not doing my job," Kelly said.

A Husky Argument

A Pacific Northwest conference is brewing over which Pacific-10 Conference team will be selected by the Cotton Bowl.

If No. 16 Oregon (8-2) defeats Oregon State (1-9) tomorrow, it appears that the Ducks will be chosen to play in Dallas on Jan. 7. Their probable opponent will be the winner of tomorrow's Colorado-Kansas State game.

But No. 22 Washington (thinks it would look better dressed in Cotton, though it lost to Oregon. Huskies coach Jim Lambright has spent much of his week lobbying for his team.

When he met with the media this week, Lambright distributed a comparison of Oregon and Washington. The propaganda showed that the Huskies have played a tougher schedule, have a larger TV market, a larger stadium, more freshmen and sophomores on the line, more secondary, average margin of defense, and more newspaper readers.

Oregon prayers were not pleased with Lambright's campaign. The Ducks defeated the Huskies 24-22 on Nov. 4.

He's living in a little Husky world. Oregon senior at linebacker Tim Bixby told *The Oregonian*. "Oregon? I would feel good to play with the team that lost the game."

Briefly

U.S. Soccer's Phoenix training kick this week. The 1996 year's tomorrow in the season. Early against Missouri, he would become the 10th running back to gain 2,000 yards in a season. The others — Barry Sanders, Marcus Allen, Mike Rucker and Rashaun Sutton — all won the Heisman Trophy. Sanders has the all-time record at 2,125 yards in 1988.

With 65 victories, Ben Malina of Indiana's winningest coach. With his next loss, he'll become the career leader in losses at 109, passing ESPN's Lee Corso. The Hoosiers play at No. 2 Ohio State Saturday.

Maryland women's coach. No. 14 Virginia on Saturday. The team is consecutive games in a row.

Nebraska starting back. Aaron Green is the first Cornhusker to come in to break the 1,000-yard rushing record. He has 1,042 yards.

Texas Tech's Colorado-Kansas State game is being played in Marshall, Kan., where the Wildcats took out-of-state opponents 26 of 24 over seasons.

Sojourn, California's "Spirit of the Illustrated" program. No. 14 San Antonio (the Pacific-10 Conference) is spot in the Rice Bowl. In 1994, John Robinson's second start at USC, the Trojans are 24-0.



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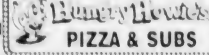
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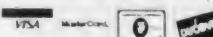
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If this, then that

BY WENDELL BARNHOUSE
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

If the current rankings hold, the nation's top two teams will meet again this season in a postseason bowl. That's because No. 1 Nebraska would be playing at the Fiesta and No. 2 Ohio State would end up in the Rose Bowl.

Right.
Well, there's a scenario for you, Oliver. Some fans in Colorado.

Consider this sequence of events: Notre Dame loses to Air Force and loses the bowl game to San Diego State. Florida loses to either Florida State or Arkansas and is no longer undefeated.

And Ohio State (ex-Michigan) on Nov. 25, finishing the season 11-0-1. That would make the Buckeyes the second-place team in the Big Ten Conference, send Northwestern (assuming the Wildcats are undefeated in the Big Ten) to the Rose Bowl and make Ohio State eligible to bowl against an at-large team.

Assuming that the Buckeyes would not drop because of the tie with Michigan, the Fiesta Bowl could match No. 1 Nebraska against No. 2 Ohio State.

The one thing I would doubt is that we could stay No. 2 if we tie Michigan. Ohio State coach John Cooper said after the scenario was explained, "I think the voters would probably drop us below Tennessee or Florida or Northwestern."

"I don't know about all the possibilities. I haven't sat down and analyzed them."

Money Game

You've got your national championship games, your rivalry games, your "big" games. And then you've got your money games.

Notre Dame has a money game tomorrow at Air Force in Colorado Springs, Colo. Wisconsin and the eighth-ranked Irish assure themselves of a top-10 ranking and the big airbags begin in the bowl alliance. The payday: \$5.3 million.

UCLA and Notre Dame would probably drop out of the top

10. Tennessee or perhaps Northwestern would probably wind up with the chance at a large spill. And the Irish would be fighting for a spot in the Liberty or Independence bowls, each of which pays about \$700,000.

UCLA tomorrow's game the \$7 million game.

If it's a game, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz answered when the subject of money was broached. "It isn't going to change the money. We'll win or lose. They aren't going to get any more of it. We win. And they're still going to be in the Scholarship Bowl."

Money Game Part II

The budget showdown of the U.S. government has far-reaching effects. Air Force sports information staffers are considered "business essential personnel" and have not been at work this week, even though the football team is preparing for a national television game.

The Western Athletic Conference has a contingency plan. If the government continues to be closed this weekend, the WAC has drafted a stationer from Colorado State to work the Notre Dame-Air Force game.

In Quotes

To make way for soccer at next year's Summer Olympics, University of Georgia officials are removing the famous hedges at Sanford Stadium. Here's what Bulldogs center David Weeks thinks about the landscaping.

"I don't think we need to go around tearing the hedges up for soccer. Who cares about soccer? Come on, me kidding. Let the Germans go ahead and win it. That's not football. Don't you dare call it football."

Alabama and Alabama renew their in-state rivalry tomorrow. Here's what Crimson Tide senior split end Chad Key said when asked when he started thinking about playing the Tigers. "When I came out of my mother's womb, I guess."

Kansas State blocking back Dederick Kelly takes pride in his hard hitting, so much that he has used three helmets this season and has his chin straps screwed on.

Turn to BOWL, page 7

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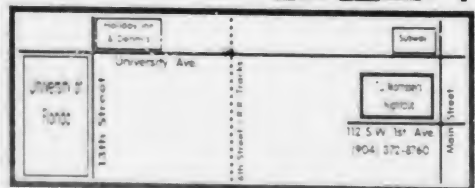
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FAMU from page 12

Guards Roderick Seay, a transfer from Furman, and freshman Kevin Elliott were signed earlier this year to provide a support system for senior Byron Coast and sophomore Scientific Mapp.

The 6-foot-4, 185-pound Seay averaged 22 points and eight rebounds a game at Christian High in Hollywood, where he earned honors as the Broward County Player of the Year in 1994.

Elliott averaged 13 points, five assists and five rebounds at Ft. Lauderdale's Boyd Anderson High, which he helped guide to a Class 6A state title in 1995.

Forwards Sean Black, Claxton Owens, Otatunda Martin and Tyrone Lovett are expected to step up their intensity and provide a saturated mix with a Rattler backcourt that now has a year of experience on its side.

Coast averaged just under 18 points a game with 69 three-pointers, setting a school record for treys in a season, while Mapp dished out 106 assists last season.

Point guard Guy Walton averaged just over four points for the Rattlers last year but Brown says now with a year of collegiate experience, Walton should mix well with the others on the floor.

Team goals for FAMU include an overall improvement for the entire team in its defensive effort by not giving up any uncontested shots and not giving the opposition free looks in the basket.

"If there is a guy on the other team that is hot from 12 feet," said Brown, "everytime he puts one up, he will have to earn it."



Scientific Mapp made everybody's all-name teams as a freshman.

Well, this week the poll doesn't have too many changes or surprises. Everyone who was supposed to win did and those who weren't did their job and bowed down to their opponents in brilliant losers fashion.

The Cornhuskers are still atop everyone's polls. Ohio State's got roses on the brain. About the only position in the Top 6 that could change between now and the end of the regular season are the third and fifth spots.

Unfortunately, this is the final regular-season Flambeau Top 20 of the 1995 calendar year (please hold all sob's and applause until you've completed the reading of the column). Since we only publish three papers next week (and not even the Associated Press gets less time to get the ballots in), the next Flambeau Top 20 won't rise to the surface until Jan. 8, 1996—the first paper after the completion of the bowl games.

This week's Snapperhead of the Week goes to Flambeau staff writer Amy Welch. The Flam's 1996 Olympic boxing hopeful was the only balloter still faithful to the Florida State cause, casting the Seminoles their lone No. 1 vote.

She even threw in the Miami Hurricanes as the 12th-best team in the country—overlooking a glaring fault that Miami was trounced by FSU, upset early by Virginia Tech and downed in the season-opener to UCLA and Karim Abdul-Jabbar (not to be confused with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar).

FLAMBEAU TOP 20

Team	Records	Points
1. Nebraska (6)	10-0	214
2. Ohio State (4)	9-0	209
3. Florida (1)	10-0	201
4. Tennessee	9-1	182
5. Florida State (1)	8-1	74
6. Northwestern	9-1	165
7. Kansas State	8-1	157
8. Notre Dame	8-2	130
9. Texas	7-1-1	110
10. Southern Cal	8-1-1	102
11. Virginia	8-3	94
12. Michigan	8-2	93
13. Kansas	8-2	83
14. Colorado	8-2	
15. Arkansas	8-2	61
16. Alabama	8-2	40
17. Oregon	7-3	38
18. Penn State	6-3	37
19. Virginia Tech	8-2	29
20. Auburn	7-3	27

Others receiving votes: Syracuse (17), Texas A&M (16), Miami (7), Clemson (4), Frankenter (3), FAMU (2), Michigan State (2) and Palatka High (1). Jax, Sandalwood High (1), Nashville Oilers (1), Baltimore Brotons (1).

We'd like to thank those who took part in this year's final Top 20, even if they didn't know it or didn't care: WNLS Sports Phone host Rick Ballou, FSU asst. sports information director Bob Burda, Tampa Tribune correspondent Scott Danahy, sports writer Kevin Epps, St. Petersburg Times correspondent Erika Freeman, Florida Times-Union sports writer Gary Needel-

man, St. Petersburg Times Palm Beach Post correspondent Jim Oberdier, Florida Flambeau editor-in-chief Che Odom, St. Petersburg Times (Tallahassee office) newsroom coordinator Kati Schardl, sports writer Glen Torbert, Florida Freedom correspondent FAMU's all-time leading scorer Jimmy Vertuno and Flambeau staff writer Amy Welch.

Million

from page 12

lion per year.

After the late of the extension, Bowden also will be able to determine when to step down as FSU's coach.

The most important element is the five years and the prerogative on wanting another year," Bowden said. "I'll make that decision year to year based on health and success. I'm glad I have the prerogative that I can tell them I want to coach another year."

Hart said that despite the high

figures, he's very pleased with the outcome of the agreement.

"I had Bobby's best interest at heart as well as the university's," Hart said. "We wanted to put the decision in Bobby's hands, let him dictate how much longer he wants to be FSU's football coach."

He deserves to be in the elite category of head football coaches. Bobby Bowden is our most visible

ambassador because he's an extremely visible part of Florida State's image."

The two additional bonuses are also tied in.

When FSU appears in either the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl or Fiesta Bowl, Bowden receives the equivalent of six weeks' pay (about \$17,300) for any other bowl, he will be given a check for an additional four weeks.

For player graduation rates, he gets seven days' worth of work for a 50-64 percent category and four weeks' for 65-79 percent. If 80 percent or more Seminole football play-

ers leave FSU with diplomas, Bowden gets \$17,300.

Once the five years are concluded, Bowden will get an additional \$50,000 bonus.

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Sharks' return home a bit 'checkered'

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

The roof of the Civic Center may not be good as new, but it will have to be good enough for tonight's game between the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks and the Charlotte Checkers.

It'll be the first time a sporting event has been held in the Civic Center since Saturday's storm, which tore a 4,500-square-foot hole in the arena's roof.

"We're still evaluating the extent of the damage," Civic Center Director Ron Spencer said Thursday. "We don't know if there's any other damage in any other areas (of the roof)."

The roof has been temporarily patched with mineral boards placed under an ice-and-water shield, which officials expect will be sufficient to keep the elements out until something more permanent can be done. There's no way of knowing if there's hidden damage until the next rainstorm, Spencer added.

Tallahassee is coming off a 3-2 shootout victory on the road against the Mobile Mysticks Wednesday night in the Tiger Sharks' four games against Mobile, three have gone to a shootout.

Though the Sharks have become perhaps all too familiar with the Mysticks, it's a very different story with Charlotte. It's the first time Charlotte and Tallahassee have faced off against each other. Tallahassee (6-3-1) is fifth in the South Division, and Charlotte (6-6-1) is fourth in the East Division.

Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen said because the Sharks aren't as familiar with Charlotte, they'll just have to make sure they stick with the game plan.

"You basically concern yourself with your team," Christensen said.

"The main focus is going to be on the execution of your systems and your play."

Bob Bell will be starting in goal for the Sharks, since Mark Richards is out for about another week with a slightly fractured tibia. Christensen said he was relieved that Richards would be back but noted that the goaltender's position is not a weak-



The Tiger Sharks will be crashing into the boards and checking their opponents for the first time since Saturday's twister ripped a huge hole in the Civic Center roof.

ness at this point.

"Our biggest problem right now is not the defense; it's the offense," he said.

Special teams have also plagued Tallahassee, and Wednesday night was no exception. The Sharks were 0-7 on the power play in the win.

As for the roof, Spencer said it's inconclusive whether a tornado hit the Civic Center. Once the elephant door was blown off its hinges by the storm, the pressure inside blew the hole in the roof.

After a decision is made on how to fix the roof, it'll take at least another two months before the repairs are finished.

Tonight's game against Charlotte begins at 7. The Sharks have two home games coming up on Thanksgiving weekend: one against Richmond Wednesday night and one against Louisiana on Friday.

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Lady Seminoles upset Clemson in first round



**McCarthy
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The Florida State volleyball team won its first-ever Atlantic Coast Conference tournament match Thursday night, upsetting host and No. 2-seed Clemson in five games, 15-8, 6-15, 6-15, 16-14, 15-13.

Holly Schneider led all players with 25 kills and 22 digs. Fellow freshman Laloya Presberry had 21 kills and 18 digs in a supporting effort. Setter Maureen McCarthy had a career night, setting a personal high with 70 assists.

In the decisive fifth game, FSU pummeled the Tigers (23-9) with a .526 kill percentage. The Lady Seminoles had 11 kills and only one error in 19 total attempts.

The Lady Seminoles (11-18) face Maryland today. The other semi-final match showcases Georgia Tech and North Carolina.

—from staff reports

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Sports

Bowden inks five-year extension

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

How many small Central American countries can be bought for \$5 million? Or how much does five million \$1 bills weigh, taking into account there are wrappers around every bundle of 50?



Bowden is pleased with the new deal

Well, Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden may be one of only a handful of Americans who would have a shot at answering that question because on Thursday, he finally signed his long-awaited contract extension.

After several delays involving other contracts that needed to be finalized with the university, the Seminoles' head coach inked a five-year extension that will pay him almost \$5 million over the length of the agreement, excluding bonuses.

"I wasn't in a turn-down kind of mood," Bowden said jokingly after Thursday's practice. "I think it happened as good as I could hope for. I thank the administration and (Athletic Director) David Hart because I only had two more years left (on the old agreement)."

The new extension takes effect Jan. 5, 1996 and will keep Bowden as the FSU head coach through the 2000 season.

In the extension, Bowden will receive \$150,000 base pay from FSU as a state employee. Nike will deal out \$225,000 while Host Communications, which is responsible the multi-media agent for both the football and men's basketball teams, will pay the 66-year-old coach \$275,000 per year.

Bowden also will receive \$200,000 from the Seminole Boosters, Inc. for speeches and other public-relations activities; a \$100,000 annuity and \$25,000 a year for life insurance policies.

There are also bonuses involving bowl participation and graduation rates that could take the final yearly salary to just over \$1 million.

Turn to MILLION, page 8



Brown likes what he sees.

After two woeful seasons, FAMU ready to leave cellar

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Now entering his third season as head basketball coach, Florida A&M's Ron Brown is hoping the 1995-96 season will show a bright pathway out of the cellar of Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

With his team ranked No. 8 in the MEAC pre-season poll, Brown trusts that the players are more confident than ever. But, he won't know until the Rattlers take to the hardwood in Gaither Gym tonight at 7:30 against the St. Petersburg AAU squad.

"We have a lot of talent," said Brown. "Unfortunately, experience is what we are lacking."

FAMU (5-22, 2-14 in the MEAC last season) has three seniors, one junior, four freshmen and five sophomores on its roster. One of those sophomores is 7-foot-1 center Jerome James.

The 250-pound Tampa native is a welcomed addition to the Rattler scheme, even though this will be his first experience playing organized basketball.

"He has made a lot of improvement," Brown said. "But there is a

lot more he needs to learn."

Other additions to the frontcourt for FAMU are forward Derrick Magee and center Henry Woodard.

Magee turned down offers from Iowa, Bradley and Jackson State, his mother's alma mater, for a chance to wear the orange and green at FAMU.

But it was FAMU's highly regarded engineering school that brought the prep honor student to the Capital City.

"He wanted to major in engineering," said Brown. "And FAMU has one of the best (engineering) schools."

At Hill High in Jackson, Miss. Magee graduated

with a 3.52 GPA while averaging just over nine points, five rebounds and two blocks a game.

Woodard earned honors on the all-county and all-state teams after he averaged 13 points and 30 rebounds a game in his senior year at Winter Haven High School.

Turn to FAMU, page 8



Byron Coast is the Rattlers' leading returning scorer. He averaged nearly 16 points per game last year.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Sack Falmlen, page 4
Lady Seminoles
twin, page 12

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1995

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VOL. 81, NO. 61

Proposal against flag is scrapped

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

It hasn't come down.
Although Florida State University student senate president Rich Templin and pro-tempore Hadis Parker said last week they would meet with the leadership of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to discuss the removal of the Confederate battle flag from the front of the fraternity's house, it was still flapping in the wind Sunday morning.

Templin, who met with SAE president Michael Grogan last week, said the meeting went well, but would not comment on whether or not any agreement was reached.

"It was very nice to talk to the president of SAE," Templin said Sunday.

While Templin told the *Flambeau* last week he was prepared to present a resolution to the FSU student senate condemning the use of the flag, he now says he will not be sponsoring such a bill.

Templin would not say why he changed his mind.

According to Templin, making the fraternity take down the flag would violate the First Amendment which allows for freedom of expression.

"Anytime an official government entity, whether it be student, federal or local, decides what is acceptable for a person or group's expression, it is inherently dangerous and can only be defined as censorship," Templin said.

Regardless of how people feel about the Confederate flag, they have no choice but to support the right of someone to display it," he added.

SAE's Grogan would not comment.

Parker could not be reached for comment.

Lombardi could leave UF

BY KATHY BUSHOUSE
Allegation Staff Writer

By November 1996, Lombardi will have been at UF for a year. During that time, he has been a controversial figure on campus. Some fans love him, while others hate him. He has been accused of being a "hater" and a "jerk." He has also been accused of being a "hater" and a "jerk."

Lombardi's arrival at UF was met with a mix of excitement and skepticism. Some fans were excited to see a new coach, while others were skeptical of his abilities. Lombardi's coaching style has been a topic of debate, with some praising his intensity and others criticizing his lack of communication.

Lombardi's future at UF is uncertain. He has been a controversial figure on campus, and his coaching style has been a topic of debate. Some fans love him, while others hate him. He has been accused of being a "hater" and a "jerk."

Lombardi's future at UF is uncertain. He has been a controversial figure on campus, and his coaching style has been a topic of debate. Some fans love him, while others hate him. He has been accused of being a "hater" and a "jerk."

Turn to LOMBARDI, page 9

Dolphin safe sculptures



Springing from the old oak, chips of wood flinging through the air like sea mist, these dolphins are the creation of local chainsaw artist John Birch, who is working on his latest masterpiece along Old St. Augustine Road just east of Blairstone Road.

Gingrich not running

BY HANNE CANNINGS
Local News Writer

Rep. Newt Gingrich, who has been a controversial figure in Congress, has announced that he will not be running for the U.S. House of Representatives in the next election. Gingrich's decision has been met with surprise and disappointment by many of his supporters.

Gingrich's decision has been met with surprise and disappointment by many of his supporters. He has been a controversial figure in Congress, and his departure from the House will be a significant loss for many of his constituents.

Frat members arrested for ransacking room

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Four members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Florida State University have been arrested for ransacking a room. The incident occurred last week, and the four members are currently facing charges of burglary and vandalism.

The incident occurred last week, and the four members are currently facing charges of burglary and vandalism. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is a well-known organization at FSU, and this incident has caused a significant amount of controversy on campus.

Turn to THE TV, page 5

Dole wins Florida straw ballot

New York Times News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Sen. Bob Dole solidified his position as the frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination by winning the Florida GOP straw poll Saturday, the last informal party test before delegate selection begins in February.

Dole won 32.2 percent of the 3,325 delegates voting here Saturday, with Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas finishing second with 26.1 percent and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander in third with 22.5 percent.

Those three — Dole, Gramm and Alexander — clearly defined the top tier of the eight GOP hopefuls because the rest of the pack trailed far behind.

In fourth place was conservative commentator Pat Buchanan with 9.5 percent. Conservative talk show

host Alan Keyes, who delivered a highly emotional pro-life speech, received 8 percent of the vote.

If the straw poll is a true barometer of GOP sentiment nationwide, the results were disastrous for the candidacies of Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Rep. Bob Dornan of California and millionaire publisher Steve Forbes.

Lugar received 0.1 percent of the vote, Dornan, 0.3 percent, and Forbes, 0.5 percent. Specter received no votes because he didn't show up. Being present is one of the requirements of the state organization.

Dole's forces campaigned for Florida straw votes with the scary memory of their candidate's flop last August in the Iowa straw poll. Then, in a state he was expected to dominate, Dole had to settle for a tie with

Gramm.

In the Iowa poll, anyone who contributed \$25 could vote and the result was that many of the candidates rounded up supporters from adjoining states and bused them to the convention.

However, Florida organizers minimized the impact of that kind of delegate selection by selecting delegates at random from a pool of 11,000 applicants during caucuses held in each county. Because of that method, the Florida tally was considered more reliable than Iowa's.

The Florida convention — the last major political event before next February's Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary — took on the trappings of a major national party convention in the cavernous Orange County Convention Center.

COP BEAT

By CHRISTINE CLARK

Staff writer

FSU Student Survives Wreck

A Florida State University student was in a severe car accident early Sunday morning, Tallahassee Police Department acting watch commander David Frisby said Sunday.

Lamar Xander flipped his car four times on W. Tennessee Street and

White Drive around 6:15 a.m. Sunday, Frisby said.

Frisby said that the accident appears to be alcohol related and from examining the site of the accident, police believe that Xander was driving about 78 miles per hour.

Xander is in Medical Surgical Intensive Care at Tallahassee Memorial Research Medical Center and is in stable condition after suffering from internal and external injuries.

Visit Causes Violence for Woman

A man was arrested for beating

up his ex-girlfriend after she stayed at his home for too long visiting their child, Frisby said.

Twenty-four-year-old William Wyly of 243 W. Pensacola St., apartment 4, was arrested around 12:40 a.m. after he punched, body slammed, hit, kicked and knocked unconscious his ex-girlfriend for staying at his home too long.

Wyly was arrested and charged with aggravated battery. He was released from Leon County Jail Sunday morning after paying a \$2500 bond.

IN BRIEF

Community

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets daily, 7 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Call 385-1551.

SALVATION ARMY — have fun ringing the bell during the Christmas season, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 through Dec. 23 — 24 locations to choose from, can pick times, dates and locations, can be done in pairs, can be done as a service project and satisfied community service hours. Call 222-0304.

Florida State University NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION has a meeting tonight at 7 in room 202, Carothers Building to discuss upcoming fundraisers.

ALTERNATIVE BREAK CORPS has an informational meeting for interested, possible participants today at 5 in room 320, new Union. Call Cindy Lee at 644-8736.

POSITIVE WOMEN'S COALITION has a general meeting tonight at 7 in room 323 new Union. Please bring submissions for newsletter and T-shirt design ideas. Call Kiala Boykin at 386-1475 for more.

C.P.E. has a belly dance class tonight and Nov. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union, 2nd floor, Florida Ballroom. Call Sallie at 878-1651.

V89's weekly news call-in show is tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. This week, motor voter registration will be discussed with guest Jon Sancho. Tune in to 89.7 FM. Call 644-1837 for more.

LGBSU meets every Monday. A business meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in room 305 new Union, a men's rap session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 322 Union, a women's rap session will be held in the Women's center at 7:30 p.m. and a discussion group for men and women is held every 2nd Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in 322 Union. Call 644-8804 for more.

MIXED TENSES, a free reading series with undergrad readers, open mike readings, a poetry slam and special guests, takes place every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Club Dunder, FSU Student Union. Call Barbara Lynn Perry at 222-2457 or 681-6692 ext. 1 for more.

In Observance of Thanksgiving



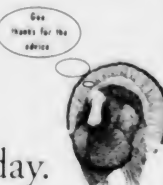
Have a Happy
and Safe
Thanksgiving Holiday.

The Flambeau will
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Instructor: James Frazier
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M-F 9:30-11:00 AM

Intermediate Jazz

Instructors: Tara Shephard,
James Frazier
Ref# 11343: DAA 1101-01
M-F 12:30-2:00 PM
Ref# 11350: DAA 1101-02
TR 3:30-5:00 PM

Each of these Classes are two credit hour courses.
Other course offerings are listed in the
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Mulroney to sue government

New York Times News Service

TORONTO — In a replay of old political wars, former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, a Conservative, says he will sue the Liberal government of Prime Minister Jean Chretien over Justice Department accusations linking Mulroney with kickbacks related to the biggest purchase of aircraft in Canadian airline history.

Air Canada acquired 34 Airbus passenger jets for \$1.8 billion in 1988 after an aggressive bidding contest between the Airbus consortium of French, German, and British interests and the Boeing Co. of Seattle.

For years, rumors have circulated of multimillion-dollar commissions to Conservative politicians to smooth the way for Airbus with Air Canada, then still a nationalized carrier. Airbus needed success in North America to reinforce its credibility as a viable competitor of Boeing.

Official inquiries developed no substantive leads and the case went on the back burner. But the Justice Department reopened the investigation after a Canadian Broadcasting Company news program reported this year that Airbus may have paid commissions to Conservative politicians through secret Swiss bank accounts.

In September, the Justice Department wrote to the Swiss government asking for help in investigating the accusations and requesting a freeze on any bank accounts related to the Airbus case. The letter, which names Mulroney as the beneficiary of one of the accounts, prompted Mulroney's suit, which lawyers said would be filed on Monday and would ask for \$50 million in damages.

According to one of Mulroney's lawyers, Harvey Yarosky, the Justice Department letter said the government of Canada believes "that Mr. Mulroney was involved in a criminal conspiracy to accept payments for influencing Air Canada's decision to buy airplanes from Airbus." The full text of the letter has not been released.

Yarosky said that "Mr. Mulroney categorically and unequivocally states that he had absolutely nothing to do with Air Canada's decision to buy Airbus, nor did he receive a cent from anyone."

Announcement of the libel suit, which is to be filed on Monday in the Quebec Superior Court, was made on Saturday in Montreal. The former prime minister, a lawyer himself, has lived in Montreal since stepping down in early 1993 after nine years in office.

While popular at the start of his two terms, he left office as the least loved Canadian leader since the advent of public opinion polls. Voters blamed him for economic setbacks that sent unemployment surging into double digits.

Justice Department officials declined to comment on the matter.

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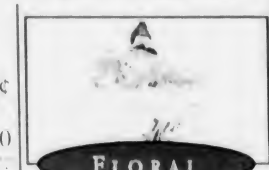


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Florida Navel Oranges	3 \$1.00



Thanksgiving Bouquet	\$3.99
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Phone-gate: reform not recriminations

Guest editorial by Jack McCarthy

Did evil Lawton Chiles and his loyal sidekick Buddy MackKay steal the 1995 Florida gubernatorial election from the fair-haired innocent Republican candidate Jeb Bush?

One would believe this was exactly the case if you listened to state Republican kingpin-spinmeisters such as Charlie Crist and Tom Slade. Or to even a few editorialists and commentators in the state media who have weighed in on the hottest news story in the state — the Chiles administration's recent admission that the Chiles re-election campaign was guilty as charged. They did hire a firm to make misleading phone calls to selected senior citizen voters in order to scare them away from voting for Jeb Bush and his running-mate Tom Feeney.

Like much that has been said or written about this affair, this claim holds less water than did the Titanic. This argument says that because Chiles only won by 65,000 votes or so, the validity of the victory is suspect. Suspect because of the many thousands called, maybe just as many as Chiles' slim margin of victory.

This stolen victory theory is reminiscent of the golden oldie, ready to be used at a moments notice. Republicans charged that John F. Kennedy "stole" the 1960 election because Chicago Mayor Richard Daley stole Illinois for him. The problem being that even if Kennedy lost Illinois, he would still have garnered enough electoral votes to protect the public from that godfather of campaign dirty tricks, Tricky Dick Nixon, for at least another four years.

A similar lack of truth and logic, rooted we suspect in the political agenda of Florida's do-nothing-but-carp Republican Party hacks such as Senator Charlie Crist, who seem determined to play Al D'Amato and drag out this minor affair ala big Al and Whitewater.

The truth is there is simply no way to quantify how many votes were won or lost by these phone calls.

If there was a way to figure out — perhaps we would know how many votes were stolen from Chiles as a result of that phony law and order ad Ivory-snow-pure Jeb trotted out and pulled after well-deserved, heavy criticism that he was preying upon the emotions of crime victims. The false ad featured the embittered widow of a murder victim taunting Chiles for keeping alive the murderer. The fact was the case had never reached Chiles desk.

If Chiles lost by the same 65,000, he might make the same claim — and it would be just as silly as those being made by Chiles critics.

The only thing that was stolen here was Lawton Chiles and Buddy MackKay's well deserved political reputation for campaign honesty. As Richard Nixon said of himself in his infamous first post-Watergate interview with David Frost, "I gave them a sword." By "them" he meant of course his political enemies. And by not coming clean months ago when he most surely knew something was amiss, Lawton Chiles has done the same.

What then is to be done?

First let us say what shouldn't be done. Senator Crist and fellow Republicans should not waste a lot of taxpayer money and time conducting extensive hearings on something that all concede wasn't a crime, and merely to state what we already know. Political reform not political vendettas is what disgusted voters want and deserve.

If Crist was serious and truly concerned about the integrity of the political process, he would second Governor Chiles' laudatory proposal to enact legislation to forbid political campaigns from lying to voters through bogus phone banks. We believe Chiles took a giant step in the right direction last week when he announced he had asked Bill Jones, the former executive Director of Common Cause, to submit a list of recommendations that the administration can bring to the Legislature to make sure this doesn't happen again.

Finally, if Chiles was serious he would heed the call of Leon County Democratic party Chairman Jon Ausman and remove state party boss Scott Falmlen. Falmlen's shoddy defense of these types of campaign tactics to reporters last week had Gingrichian overtones and bodes unwell for the future of the party Lawton Chiles heads.

Sack him Lawton



LETTERS

Drop a line

Editor:

My name is David McCall. I am 24 years old and a U.S. soldier. My unit is currently deployed to Haiti for a six-month tour of duty. The U.S. is helping the people of Haiti improve their way of life. I was wondering if you could put this letter up on a board, so that students could read it and write to us over here.

We do not receive much mail over here, which is a vital part of morale. It makes us feel better, therefore we do a better job for the people of Haiti. Being away from loved ones on the holidays is very hard, especially during Christmas and New Year's. Here are some names of soldiers in my unit and our address we can be reached at:

David McCall
Address
Any soldier
FOB 31
TF Black FT. Lamentin,
APO AE 09301-1280
Haiti
Jeff Lynn
John Burton
Michael Pappas
Michael Meza
Doug Flores
Anthony Taylor
Michael Scott
Bob Taylor

David McCall

Speak for yourself

Editor:

In response to a Nov. 14 letter to the editor by Julia Renalds entitled "Burn it, Baby," I would like to respond "Bite it, baby." Ms. Renalds took it upon herself to speak for ALL Native Americans in her editorial against the evil of the American flag.

She stated, "To the millions of Native Americans who have died to save the land that is rightfully theirs and to their children who are alive today, the American flag is a continual insult to them and to their heritage." I am very proud to be an American citizen and am equally proud to be of Native American descent. My citizenship is part of my culture; these two issues are not disparate.

My grandmother was full-blooded Native American, a wonderful mother of five, and without her I would not be here. However, my grandfather was a full-blooded Swede, a wonderful father of five, and without him I would not be here either. My grandfather risked his life in World War II fighting for this country. When he died, an American flag was draped over his coffin.

My father, who is half Native American and served in the Armed Forces, gave me that flag. Ms. Renalds said, "that many people are proud of their heritage and of being an American. However, this must be overlooked

for the sake of racial, indeed human justice." My flying of the American flag is not racial or human injustice. As I see it, the flying of the American flag does not represent oppression of the Native Americans. I speak for myself not the entire Native American population as Ms. Renalds does.

Furthermore, she states "The evil that the flag represents is offensive not only to Native Americans but to those who transcend national boundaries. To the Vietnamese whose villages and lives were destroyed in the Vietnam War, to the 71,000 people who were killed in Hiroshima, to anyone, anywhere, who has ever been killed by an American, the American flag stands for death, destruction and oppression." You must be kidding. If this justification is true then any country that killed anyone at anytime could not fly their flag, because their flag would represent death, destruction, and oppression.

Or does the above rule not only apply to the United States who provides billions to the drive that Ms. Renalds believes can be printed. Ms. Renalds, your proposition "to remove all American flags in an effort to preserve the justice or equality on which our country was built" has no factual basis or popular consent.

Because someone, somewhere feels offended by what the American flag represents, it does not mean that removing all American flags is the answer. Millions of Americans are proud of what the American flag represents and to remove it for the feeling of someone, somewhere is not representative of the people. It is not democratic. It is not justice.

Ms. Renalds, if you want to preserve the justice of America why don't you spend your time promoting Native American culture and heritage rather than attacking the American flag? Better yet, why don't you look into the unaccounted \$20 million dollars which went into the Bureau of Indian Affairs, but was never registered by the office that received it. Once again, never write a letter representing the entire Native American population, because you don't.

Nicole A. Nesberg

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be kept to 300 words, be typed and double spaced. Please include your name, address and a phone number. We make an attempt to run all letters we receive, but no anonymous letters will be published. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and decency. Mail to P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Letters can be faxed to us at 681-3577. Our E-mail address is flambeau@free-net.fsu.edu.

Classic Bond back in new *Goldeneye*

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

The hype has subsided and the new Bond is here. Pierce Brosnan has finally done a film as the suave British Secret Service agent. *Goldeneye* is his premiere in the role that he was originally supposed to play in 1986 but couldn't get out of his contract on his television series *Remington Steele* to do.

It is a shame, as Brosnan could have saved Bond fans from the scourge that was Timothy Dalton and his grungy not-too-cool Bond in *The Living Daylights* and *License to Kill*. Brosnan's Bond is the smooth, smart and tough agent that Bond creator Ian Fleming had in mind — a man who loves the fast life and who above it all (the women, martini's, fast cars and gadgets) is a pro at what he does.

This Michael Frank story and Jeffery Caine and Bruce Feirstein script is the first non-Ian Fleming novel-based script done in the Fleming spirit. It's the best Bond since the early Roger Moore films.

The tale surrounds ex-British agent 006 who, in league with corrupted Russian officials, captures a secret, Russian space-based nuclear weapon. As 006 and Bond were once best friends, this makes for a good psychological battle between the two.

The basis for 006's greed and hatred lends credibility to his evilness, ranking him with the best Bond villains, like Goldfinger and Dr. No. This raises the Russians' villainy beyond the "dirty, evil ex-communists" norm prevalent in action films these days.

No James Bond film would be complete without Bond girls. They reflect a sexist past, but they are fun and have a '90s twist. Two *ladies fatales* grace this film. Onatop is an evil, killing machine who is sexually aroused as she kills her victims — a human black widow. But Bond falls for the sweet-yet-tough computer programmer. He needs her, though only she can deprogram the satellite for him.

The film is original, but delivers what you expect — car chases, sexual innuendo, exotic locations, death-defying stunts and fancy gadgets (including Desmond Ellwyne as the venerable Q).

Goldeneye is entertaining, mildly intelligent and just plain fun. It is by no means Chekov, but this film is not supposed to be. Bond drives fast, gets the girl, saves the world, and wins at Baccarat — all while never messing up his Swiss Row-made tuxedo.

Goldeneye is now playing at the Miracle Five Theater located on Thomasville. Call 224-2617 for more information and showtimes.

Lombardi

from page 1

time in coming, and that recent strife between the president and the Regents, the 14-member panel that oversees Florida's public universities, helped to push Lombardi toward his decision.

"This is not a precipitous decision," said UF Provost Andrew Sorensen, who also worked with Lombardi at Johns Hopkins before moving to UF to serve as provost.

"I've seen his frustration brewing for a year and a half."

Lombardi's departure also could mean the loss of Sorensen, who was brought to UF by Lombardi. But Sorensen said he is not certain what he will do because Lombardi's plans are not definite.

"I'd have to cross that bridge when I get to it," Sorensen said. "I'm not going to assume that he's leaving."

UF administration officials said they are not certain why Lombardi

chose to announce his decision at the foundation meeting, but were not shocked by the decision.

Lack of support from Regents after an attack on Lombardi may have caused him to consider leaving.

After Lombardi received a letter from Regents Chairman James Heckin, Jr., about a month ago chastising him for not following Regent guidelines on who can speak for UF, Regents unanimously voted at their November meeting to support Heckin.

UF spokeswoman Linda Gray said that based on the messages he received from the Regents, Lombardi felt it would be "prudent to investigate his opportunities."

"This is one of the saddest periods in my life," Gray said.

State Rep. Cynthia Chestnut, D-Gainesville, is one of three representatives who sponsored legislation to reduce the power of Regents to that of a coordinating board that would not have the power to hire or fire university presidents. That power would be transferred to boards of

trustees for each school.

"I have asked him to please wait and let's see if we can work this out because I don't want to see him leave this State University System," Chestnut said.

Rep. Marjorie Turnbull, D-Tallahassee, who is the daughter of former UF president J. Wayne Reitz, said her legislation would eliminate this kind of conflict.

"What the (Heekin) letter to Dr. Lombardi pointed out is the need for this legislation," she said.

Turnbull compared Heckin's letter to "a slap on the wrist to an errant schoolboy."

While Lombardi's announcement may come as a bit of a surprise to some, Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte said it is understandable for Lombardi to be looking at other schools.

"I think people like John, you would hate to see them leave, but again this happens all the time in academic life," D'Alemberte said. "You find it not an unusual thing at all to move from one place to another."

Theta from page 1

removal from the fraternity.

"It was a decision made by national fraternity," Cregg said.

The victim, although no longer a member, was allowed to continue staying in the Theta Chi house until the end of the semester, he added.

Last week, Theta Chi's national headquarters came to Tallahassee to try and solve some internal problems, the fraternity was going

through. The visit resulted in some brothers not being invited back to the fraternity.

"When we do a reorganization of the fraternity, it removes (some) current brothers and causes a lot of internal strife and frustration," Drummond said.

Although both said they did not know the intentions of the members' actions, they will be dealt with "promptly and severely."

As of Sunday evening, one of the two members was suspended indef-

initely and the other suspended until further investigation is conducted to determine his role in the incident, Cregg said.

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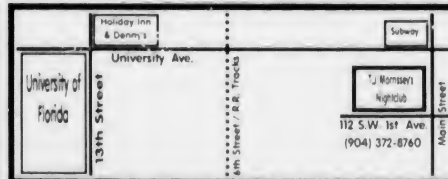
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Gators from page 12

rounds the rivalry.

The winner goes to Tempe, Ariz., for a likely Fiesta Bowl showdown with top-ranked Nebraska. The loser, well, will have to make less-important New Year's Day plans.

But first for the business at hand. Both teams come in with offenses that could make the Ben Hill Griffin Stadium scoreboard go haywire. Florida, led by quarterback Danny Wuerell, is yet to have a game decided by less than 11 points.

The Seminoles, on the other hand, would like to forget the five-point loss at Virginia, just like Florida would like to forget about that 28-point comeback by FSU.

A win over the Gators, though, could vault FSU into Florida's current spot with plane reservations for Sun Devil Stadium.

"We have to open a can of whup-ass Saturday," said linebacker Todd Rebol. "Maryland was running so much dink stuff. Florida doesn't dink, they don't."

FSU offensively did plenty of "dinking" against the Terrapins, registering six plays of 20 or more yards. Cooper had two receptions of at least 50 yards, including a 53-yard touchdown from Danny Kanell in the third quarter that put the Seminoles up 38-10.

"We played a great game," said Kanell, who finished with a pre-Virginia total of 24 completions, 36 attempts and 346 yards. "I really feel we built a lot of momentum. We're on the right track going into the Florida game."

After finding the wrong track against the Cavaliers and a slippery, yet unimpressive one against North Carolina, FSU went back to what worked almost all season—the passing game.

Kanell and backup Thad Busby combined for 35 completions of 47 passes and 496 yards. The FSU offense finished with 616 total.

The red-shirt sophomore Busby was 11 of 13 for 150 yards.

"We did throw a lot again," head coach Bobby Bowden said. "We tried to run, but we just seemed more effective throwing it. That's the problem with the passing game. The yards come so much quicker through the air that you get to where you depend on it."

Busby was in the game for good with FSU ahead by 21 and 6:17 remaining in the third. And for once, he was allowed to display the right arm that will likely inherit Kanell's starting role next year.

His first drive looked a lot like some of the Kanell-led drives.

Three plays, 80 yards. Touchdown Warrick Dunn. Time elapsed: 53 seconds.

Game over.

"We knew coming in that they were an outstanding football team," said Maryland coach Mark Duffner. "They have outstanding speed and execution. They are definitely a national championship-caliber team."

Bring on the Gators.

Roommates from page 12

Cooper, a junior flanker, and Green, a red-shirt sophomore split end, have combined to haul in 120 passes this season, 18 of which came during the sixth-ranked Seminoles' 59-17 win over Maryland Saturday.

"When you work the ball to one side, the other will be open," said quarterback Danny Kanell. "That makes my job that much easier. They're great athletes with good hands. They're great at making the big plays."

Both receivers showed that capability in front of 68,400 in Doak Campbell Stadium—Cooper had a 53-yard touchdown reception and Green caught a short pass and turned into a 65-yard gain.

That catch and run set up FSU's sixth touchdown of the game and virtually put Maryland (6-5, 4-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) away at 45-17 late in the third quarter.

He also was on the receiving end of a 17-yard strike from Kanell that gave the Seminoles (9-1, 7-1) a 14-0 lead with 2:35 left in the first.

"A couple of opportunities, that's all you can ask for as a receiver," said Green, who finished Saturday's Florida tune up with six receptions for 166 yards.

Cooper caught twice as many passes as his roommate and finished



Cooper has 925 yards.



Green has 935 yards.

with 182 receiving yards. Two receptions went for touchdowns, the second quarter bomb from Kanell and a four-yard fade into the corner of the end zone in the fourth.

The second broke FSU's single-season touchdown reception record.

"It was a double post and E.G. was inside and double teamed," said Cooper, who had eight catches for 107 yards at halftime. "Danny just hit me, I didn't even have to (my) break stride."

"I tried to forget about (breaking the record)," he added. "In practice, I'd run a fade route and guys would say 'There's the fade, his patent.'"

Despite being roommates, competition hasn't gotten in the way of the on-field performance.

"I'm happy for him," said Green, who has 10 catches that concluded in the opponent's end zone. "When Coop does something, I feel like I

did it, too."

The win over the Terrapins marks the fourth time this season that both Green and Cooper have had 100 yards each. Cooper has now turned the trick five times to Green's four.

Their performances Saturday also moved the tandem closer to FSU history. Only three times in school history has a Seminole had 1,000 yards receiving and never twice in the same season.

In fact, FSU hasn't had a 1,000-yard receiver since Larry Smith passed the mark in 1972. All-American Ron Sellers, who posted back-to-back four-digit seasons in 1964-68, is the only other Seminole with 1,000 or more.

Now FSU has a chance at two in one season.

Green now has 935 yards on 56 receptions while Cooper's totals currently stand at 925 on 64. With this Saturday's regular-season finale in Gainesville, both have legitimate chances at going over 1,000.

"It's a really good feeling since me and Coop are really close friends," Green said. "I wasn't expecting to get 1,000 this year, maybe my junior and senior years, but not this one. I just wanted to come in and contribute."

"In a few years we can look back and say that we can't believe we both went over 1,000 in the same year," Cooper added. "We never expected it to be this big."

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Bob Bell (right) has started three games in place of Mark Richards (left) and the Tiger Sharks have won all three. Bell isn't making many forget last year's ECHL MVP, but he is establishing himself as a suitable backup



With Richards hurt, bell tolls for Charlotte

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

Any fears that the Tiger Sharks lack depth at the goaltenders' position were all laid to rest Friday night when Bob Bell notched his third straight victory since Mark Richards

was hurt in Tallahassee's 3-1 victory over the Charlotte Checkers.

It was the first time this season a Tiger Shark goaltender held the other team to just one goal. But Bell had plenty of help from his teammates, who played strong defense and

allowed the Checkers only 23 shots on goal.

Bell had nothing but good things to say about the support he got from his defensemen.

"Sometimes they'd put pressure on us for 30, 40 seconds and not get a shot off," he said. "That's good defense."

Those kind of defensive stands brought the crowd of 6,432 to its feet. And the fans weren't the only ones won over by Bell's play.

"Bob Bell is showing us that he has the ability to start a game in this league and he has the ability to play well," coach Terry Christensen said. "He showed us that we have better depth at that position than we thought at the beginning of the season."

Bell had to step up to starter after Richards, last year's East Coast Hockey League MVP, suffered a slightly fractured tibia and a deep bone bruise during a pre-game warm-up Nov. 10. The Sharks won

3-2 in that game against Jacksonville, and then won in a 3-2 shootout against Mobile last Wednesday.

Richards was one of six Tiger Sharks out of the lineup due to injury or illness. Defenseman Hardy Sauter, forward/defenseman Mikhail Zdanovskiy, and forwards Greg Geldart and Ron Pasco are all hurt. Forward Mike Pendergast was also out with a 104-degree fever.

With so many Sharks unable to play, the rest of the team were called upon to step it up a notch.

"It inspired us in a positive way," Christensen said. "We relied on a good defensive zone and tried to get our offense opportunities in transition."

Forward Darren Schwartz, who had one goal and one assist in the game, called it Tallahassee's best game of the year and added that the injuries were coming now, not in the playoffs.

"Now you can get away with guys being hurt," Schwartz said. "Hopefully, at the end of the year we'll be all ready to go again."

Along with Schwartz, Rodrigo Lavins and Rod Aldott scored for Tallahassee. Kevin Paden, Cal Ingraham and John Umiac were

'Bob Bell is showing us that he has the ability to start a game in this league and he has the ability to play well.'

—Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen

credited with one assist each, and Mark Deazeley had two assists.

Auckland

from page 12

foot-4 forward/center Kristy White, both of whom started the game, along with Williams, Aletha Penn and Wendy Hampton.

The returning players, though, preserved the win for FSU.

Six-foot sophomore forward Latrice McLin covered New Zealand point guard Kirsten Daly with a smothering defense that helped eliminate the back-door passes.

McLin finished with 14 points, seven rebounds, three steals and three assists.

The Lady Seminoles came back in the second half and led by as many as eight. But, New Zealand would not let up and came back to take a 49-47 lead at the 8:08 mark. There would be eight lead changes

in the second half.

Hampton was the second-leading scorer with 15 points and Lysa Moorefield, who sat out the first half after being late to practice, grabbed five key rebounds and added four points.

"I saw a lot of nice things," said Meadors. "I thought Latrice did a good job containing their point guard and we played consistently in the second half."

"We had turnovers late in the game that hurt us, but I'm proud that it didn't beat us."

FSU begins the regular season at Florida Atlantic Nov. 27.

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SWIM MEET

Attention all swimmers, the IM Swim Meet will be held on Monday, December 4 and Tuesday, December 5 in the Leach Center Pool. Competition will be held in nine events. This is a chance to break some records and have fun while doing it! The FSU Swim Team will conduct stroke and turn clinics from 5pm to 6pm on the days of the meet. All events will start at 6pm. Stop by 136 Tully Gym to find out more information, and pick up entry cards.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Intramural department would like to congratulate the following winners of the tennis singles tournament:

Women's	Michelle Brosnan
Men's Beginner	Jinghua Tang
Men's Intermediate	Michael Powell
Men's Advanced	Clint Murphy

RAQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Intramural Department would like to Congratulate the following winners of the raquetball tournament.

Women's Champion	Beth Birky
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Men's Advanced	Michael Howell
Mixed Doubles	Renee Blosser and Art Bergen

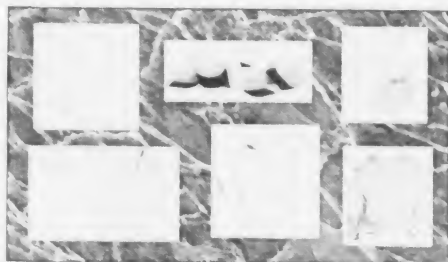
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Sports Beat 2020 West Pensacola Street

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TCC's Kerry Thompson goes up for two of his game-high 26 points Saturday against Alabama-Southern. On Friday, he finished with 15 points and 15 assists.

SPORTS NOTES

The Tallahassee Community College basketball team won both of its weekend games in the 11-12 season at the Jacksonville.

After winning past weekend's games, TCC's Friday night the score of 71-60 against Alabama-Southern. The Saturday night the score of 71-60 against Alabama-Southern.

Kerry Thompson finished with game-high 26 points and 15 assists, and 15 assists respectively for the two. The second game, Thompson, the sophomore point guard scored 41 points and 15 assists for the team.

The team's season, Thompson is one of the best players in the country.

Schneider, Presberry all-ACC

Florida State's Tim Lincecum, a senior, and Alabama's Presberry, a senior, were named to the All-ACC team. Lincecum was named to the team for his performance in the game against Maryland. Presberry was named to the team for his performance in the game against Florida.

Baseball team signs five

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team signed five players on Friday. The players are: Kevin Cash, Reggie Griggs, Shaun Kopczynski, George O'Brien, and Nick Sticks. The team is coached by Brian Cox.

from staff reports

Rattlerettes, Rattlers tip off over weekend

Following Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference women's basketball champion Florida A&M held its annual Orange and Green pep rally Saturday night.

Following the pep rally, the Rattlerettes and Rattlers will tip off their season on Sunday. The Rattlerettes will play against Alabama-Southern, and the Rattlers will play against Florida A&M.

The Rattlerettes will play against Alabama-Southern on Sunday. The Rattlers will play against Florida A&M on Sunday. The Rattlerettes will play against Alabama-Southern on Sunday. The Rattlers will play against Florida A&M on Sunday.

The Rattlerettes will play against Alabama-Southern on Sunday. The Rattlers will play against Florida A&M on Sunday. The Rattlerettes will play against Alabama-Southern on Sunday. The Rattlers will play against Florida A&M on Sunday.

Rattler Men lose close one

The Rattler Men lost a close game to Alabama-Southern on Saturday. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams scoring in the fourth quarter.

The Rattler Men will play against Florida A&M on Sunday. The Rattlerettes will play against Alabama-Southern on Sunday.

The Rattler Men will play against Florida A&M on Sunday. The Rattlerettes will play against Alabama-Southern on Sunday.

The Rattler Men will play against Florida A&M on Sunday. The Rattlerettes will play against Alabama-Southern on Sunday.

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. What a wonderful year ahead! You will be able to do anything you want to do. You will be able to do anything you want to do. You will be able to do anything you want to do.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY. Famous people born on this day. Famous people born on this day. Famous people born on this day.

AKIES. March 21, April 19. Business travel brings high favor and results. Sign contracts. Your planning personality and all too rare talents receive new attention. Do not let new opportunities slip your confidence.

TAURUS. April 20-May 20. Public acclaim comes to those who have chosen themselves under fire. Someone's reputation could be at stake due to an indiscretion. Communication and compromise will help mend a domestic rift.

GEMINI. May 21-June 20. A banner day for writing assignments and contract negotiations. You will have difficulty communicating your ideas. Influential people are impressed by the breadth of your knowledge.

LIBRA. Sept. 23-Oct. 2. Stay away from conflicts and arguments. You are the debris and get others taking. You are at your personal best when dealing with primarily partners. Be careful not to get in over your head.

SCORPIO. Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Be wary of business associates who are too good to be true. They are an expert at free publicity. A financial audit could prove a confidence issue with a partner. Proceed with caution.

NAGIARIUS. Nov. 22-Dec. 21. The outlook is bright for those in search of employment or workplace education. A change in a romantic relationship is a pleasant surprise. Romance goes to nine points.

CAPRICORN. Dec. 22-Jan. 19. Be careful of those who are too good to be true. They are an expert at free publicity. A financial audit could prove a confidence issue with a partner. Proceed with caution.

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Sports

Rock Preston and the Seminoles can now officially look forward to the clash in "The Swamp" after polishing off Maryland 59-17.



Ten down, only Gators to go

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Now the real season begins. Sixth-ranked Florida State can now talk about the one game of the 1995 schedule that the Seminoles have been wanting to talk about all season — this Saturday's showdown with No. 3 Florida.

Thanks to a convincing 59-17 win two days ago in Frank Campbell Stadium, the Seminoles (9-0, 7-1) and co-champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference (at long last) can prepare for the one matchup that has been anticipated since the win over Miami.

"It's a two-game season right now," said flanker Andre Cooper, who finished with 12 catches against the Terrapins (6-5, 4-4). "We've had a really good season so far, but our most important games will be Florida and our bowl game."

Saturday's unofficial state championship five days from now in Gainesville has national-title implications for both teams, adding to the hype that always sur-

Green, Cooper moving in on FSU history

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

The best wide receiver in the country maybe Ohio State's Terry Glenn. Or Southern Cal's Keyshawn Johnson. Perhaps even Penn State's Bobby Engram is college football's top wideout.

But if the search is for the most effective tandem, then the duo of Florida State's Andre Cooper and E.G. Green may rank at or near the top of the most dynamic duos.

Turn to FLORIDA, page 6

Turn to ROOMMATES, page 6

Lisa Moore field sat out the first half of Sunday night's exhibition game, but finished with four points and five rebounds, including two key boards in overtime.



FSU pulls off OT win over New Zealand

BY KEVIN EPPS
Staff Writer

Florida State senior Carla Williams was en fuego, scoring 29 points and hauling in 16 rebounds in a 76-70 overtime win against New Zealand Sunday night in July 6pm.

The point forward scored her 23rd point from the free throw line with 35 left in regulation to tie the game at 64 and send it into the extra period.

Williams dominated the overtime for the Lady Seminoles, making a lay-up and connecting on 4 of 6 from the charity stripe as she scored 11 of her last six points.

"Carla is a warrior," said FSU coach Margaret Meadors. "She does many good things out there."

The Lady Seminoles jumped out 2-0 on the Auckland team, which was playing its sixth game in the last week of July.

FSU freshman point guard left Robinson led the offense with a 13-point break attack that had New Zealand reeling. She finished with nine assists, five points and seven turnovers.

When she came out at the 3:47 mark in the first half, FSU relaxed and started to coast. New Zealand crept back to within one point at halftime with physical play and backdoor layups.

"New Zealand's backdoor cuts killed us," said Meadors. "Our freshmen got a clinic, but it was good for us to see that."

Several freshmen saw significant playing time, including Robinson and 6-

Turn to AUCKLAND, page 7

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

The upside to stress, page 2
Letters, we get letters, page 4
Rattler notebook, page 8

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 62

Blairstone

While city commissioners will consider three different plans for extending Blairstone Road through several neighborhoods and wetland areas, local bicyclists say none of the plans will solve traffic problems in north-east Tallahassee.

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Neighborhood folks who oppose a 2.4-mile extension of Blairstone Road through their neck of the woods aren't the only ones who think it's bogus.

A solid bicyclist in the bay-side town.

Many Tallahassee bicyclists, though hardly a lobbying force in local politics, think a new road is a bad idea. The 2.4-mile extension would connect Blair Stone Road to Centerville Road and, according to planners, alleviate traffic snarls that stem from booming population growth in affluent, northeast Leon County.

Bicyclists, however, counter that the \$27 million it would take to build the road could be better spent on what they call progressive alternatives. And they say they don't sympathize with local motorists who complain about traffic after cycling inside their own Tallahassee streets.

"I'm looking out the window right now and every car I see going by has one person in it," said Greg Faustman, manager of Jambow Cycles on Tennessee Street. "There's a stigma of riding the bus or carpooling. People will say, 'Oh, but I have to run errands at lunchtime.' Come on, break."

"I don't have a lot of sympathy for people who live in Kilgore," Faustman added, referring to a major subdivision in the northeast. "They knew where they were moving. They want to have their cake and eat it too."

City commissioners hold a public hearing on the issue—when it is on the town hall—now, after stalling for years—today at 4 p.m. in the commission chambers in City Hall.

Turn to BLAIRSTONE, page 2



The city plans to extend Blairstone Road from Park Avenue to Centerville Road. While two city commissioners already have said they are opposed to it, one supports it and another leaning in favor, Commissioner Debbie Lightsey (above, left) insists she hasn't made up her mind.



House burps over cartoon

BY GABRIEL KAHN
New York Times
Special Features

Is it parliamentary to call the Speaker of the House a cry baby?" asked Rep. Martin Hoke (R-Ohio) on Thursday.

Evidently not. And so what began as a backroom war of words between Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) and the White House escalated into a full-blown parliamentary brouhaha on Thursday that further clarified the limits of floor debate in the House.

More than a week after returning from the funeral of slain Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, the White House and Gingrich continued their bickering over the treatment of Republican leaders aboard Air Force One.

But on the House floor, decorum was again the issue when Democrats were banned from displaying a copy of Thursday's front page of the *New York Daily News*, which included a cartoon of a diaper-clad Gingrich and a headline that read "Cry Baby."

Republicans argued that the cover was a breach of decorum as it improperly attacked a member of the House. But Democrats continued to egg Republicans on. "May I use the term 'Newt's Tantrum?'" asked Rep. Lloyd Doggett (D-Texas).

Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.) taunted GOP members by waving the *Daily News* headline in the air as Republicans objected. Eventually Democrats tried to bring the issue to a vote, which failed 231 to 173, largely along party lines.

And now, the issue has reopened the debate over what is and is not appropriate on the House floor. The 104th Congress has addressed the issue several times during partisan floor battles.

Interim pact on budget is reached

The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders agreed last night to balance the federal budget in seven years and to fully reopen the U.S. government this morning while they negotiate details over the next four weeks.

This is truly one of the historic days of American governmental history, said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, whose Republican revolution is now within reach of a goal that Clinton and much of official Washington had said repeatedly could not be met.

This is a victory for all Ameri-

cans because what we have done now is get the president of the United States committed to a balanced budget in seven years," said the Senate Budget Committee chairman, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico.

Clinton's endorsement of the Republicans' seven-year timetable for a balanced budget was prompted in part by Democratic defections on Capitol Hill.

In return, Clinton got Republicans in Congress to accept a White House role in determining the economic assumptions on which the budget plan will be based, and to pledge that the balanced budget

plan will "protect" social programs like Medicare, Medicaid, education, environmental protection and working class tax credits.

This agreement reflects my principles and for the first time the Republican leaders in Congress have acknowledged the importance of those principles," Clinton said last night after the agreement was announced in the Senate.

Nothing will be agreed to unless all elements are agreed to," Clinton said. "That means we have to do it without devastating cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, in education and the environment. And we

have to do it without raising taxes on working families."

Congress immediately acted to reopen the U.S. government Monday, ending a six-day shutdown—the longest ever. The deal gives the two sides until Dec. 15 to negotiate the details of a balanced budget plan or face another partial government shutdown. Government workers would get back pay.

The Senate majority leader, Bob Dole, announcing the deal to the nation from the floor of the Senate, called it a bipartisan "very satisfactory conclusion to what has been a rather tense situation."

Blairstone

from page 1

Eastern Tallahassee residents living near the proposed routes — and three are currently being considered — have long opposed them. But the local planning department says it's a necessary evil, as does a consulting firm the city hired for \$40,000.

Commissioners are split. Scott Maddox supports the project and Steve Mensburg is reportedly leaning in favor, while Jon Weaver and Penny Herman are opposed. That leaves Debbie Lightsey, a two-term commissioner widely supported by neighborhood and environmental

groups, as the swing vote.

Lightsey could not be reached for comment Monday. The City Commission will vote on the project Dec. 6.

Environmental activist Ed Deaton said planners never seriously consider alternative transit in weighing solutions to local traffic woes. The Blair Stone extension is no exception.

All this is going to do is change the problem, he said. Deaton, who bicycles daily, "You can't build your way out of traffic congestion. Look at I-10."

Wendy Gray, a planning director with the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department, could not be reached for comment.

Deaton and other bicyclists said local government needs to put seri-

ous effort into promoting alternative and mass transit measures before building new roads. Talstrom suggested more staggered work hours for local businesses and state agencies.

Allen Joseph of the Tallahassee Green Party suggested sinking money earmarked for the Blair Stone extension into a more efficient bus system and rebates for people who carpool and share parking spaces.

"They need to push the alternatives," they need to push mass transit," said Joseph, who has long advocated the building of bicycle lanes at Florida State University. "It's a vision thing. New roads are never environmentally friendly. More cars, more pollution. It's one problem leading to another."

COP BEAT

Robbery and sexual battery

A couple was robbed — woman forced to perform oral sex — at gunpoint while leaving Okaloosa Park on Sunday night.

The 19-year-old woman and her 21-year-old male friend were robbed at the park at Okaloosa and Pasco streets at around 1:15 a.m., Scott said. The assailant approached the couple and demanded money, using a handgun stolen from Madison

Sporting Goods in Madison, FL, on Aug. 31, 1994.

Scott said the robber made the woman perform oral sex on his friend and then on himself. That's when the male victim grabbed the gun from the robber and wrestled him to the ground. The attacker fled, and is still at large. Neither victim was injured, Scott said.

Employees stage robbery

Two Subway employees were arrested Sunday night for faking a robbery and reporting it to police, Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott said.

The Subway employees — 19-year-old Talman Landers and 20-year-old

Wiltord Ewan — called police around 8:50 p.m. and reported a robbery, describing the robber, his gun, and that he took money and the surveillance camera's videotape, Scott said.

During the police investigation an officer found a bag which contained the videotape and the stolen money behind a dumpster across the street from the Subway, 2500 Apalachee Parkway. Police continued to interview the employees and eventually they confessed to staging the robbery, Scott said.

Landers and Ewan were charged with grand theft and making a false police report.

—Christine Clark

IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY FRIENDS OF OLD TIME DANCE features music on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Micosuke Land Co. 11 p.m. community center located on Micosuke Road, 4 miles east of where it crosses I-10 (exits by Dos Babos), a string band with calling by Debo Powers. Admission cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Call Richard at 386-

9212 for more.

CPE is holding a United Farm Workers forum tonight at 7 in the Florida Ballroom. Call 644-6577.

BLACK STUDENT UNION is taking donations for Homeboyz to Men youth program for building, acquisition and renovation today from now till 1 p.m. in the Student Union. There will be a live broadcast from this youth center at 803 Railroad Ave. by 96.1 FM. For more info, call 671-0336.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST holds a weekly "Real Life

meeting every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Southgate Ballroom. Call Ka Lin at 853-1536 for more info.

CUONG NHU MARTIAL ARTS has class Monday through Thursday from 5:30 till 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom and Friday at Montgomery Gym. Call Tom at 575-0307 for more info.

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Stress can improve immune system

New York Times News Service
SAN DIEGO — Everyone knows stress is bad for you. It weakens the immune system. It increases your susceptibility to infections and diseases like cancer. Drugs that exert their effects on the body's natural stress hormones are medicinal sledgehammers. They may help your arthritis, but they make you feel like Willie Coyote after a bad day with the Roadrunner.

But it now turns out that stress has been handed a bum rap, mostly by scientists who study diseases, death genes and other aspects of biological doom.

As with most complex systems, there is another side to the story. Under certain conditions, say two neuroscientists from Rockefeller University in New York, a stressful experience can marshal immune cells to travel to distant parts of the body, ready to do battle with any foreign agent trying to breach the defenses.

The researchers are Firdaus S. Dhabhar, a doctoral candidate in

neuroscience, and Dr. Bruce McEwen, a leading authority on stress hormones and the brain. Some of their research was published earlier this year in the Journal of Immunology, and some of it was presented for the first time Nov. 14 at the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience, a gathering of nearly 23,000 brain specialists from around the world.

Earlier experiments showed that a mildly stressful experience produces dramatic changes in the distribution of the body's immune cells, Dhabhar said. The number of T cells, B cells, natural killer cells and monocytes — all involved in protecting the body from injury and disease — plummeted by 50 to 80 percent within a couple of hours after a stressful experience. In the popular view, he said, stress makes the immune system crash.

But after three hours, the immune cells return to normal levels, Dhabhar said. And that does not compute. The body could not destroy its leukocytes and refabricate them in

just three hours, he said. Something else must be happening.

To study the mystery, Dhabhar is examining the effects of psychological stress on immune reactions in the skin. The skin, he said, is the body's largest organ, and the major barrier protecting an organism from the environment. It is a place where immune cells congregate, especially when there is contact with poison ivy, poison oak or certain dyes and cosmetics.

The experiments use two groups of rats. Both get a dab of a chemical (4-dinitrofluorobenzene, or DNFB) on their ears. This procedure initiates a moderate inflammatory reaction and is similar to the skin tests used by dermatologists to determine if a patient is allergic to certain substances or to test for exposure to diseases like tuberculosis, Dhabhar said.

Over the next six days, all the rats develop an immunological memory, akin to a vaccination, for DNFB. Should they encounter the chemical again, their immune systems are primed to begin a response.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Darts and Laurels

Laurel: To House Speaker Newt Gingrich for announcing Sunday that "probably, we're going to announce I would say early next week after Thanksgiving that I'm not going to run." True, we wish he would just tell us now, get it over with and save us a few extra worries over the holidays, but at least this blowhard is getting the point that he's hated a lot more than he thinks.

EDITORIAL

Dart: To FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte and State University System Chancellor Charles Reed for continuing to persist on their unholy quest to raise the tuition of students who are already paying what they can.

Laurel: To Al Lawson and other local representatives in the state Legislature for not supporting an increase in tuition. Lawson in particular shows courage and level thinking when he says students shouldn't carry any more of the load caused by years of neglect of education by the state.

Dart: To all of you reckless boaters who are more concerned with speed than the manatees that you are cutting to shreds under your propellers. So far this year, 162 have been killed. There's less than 2,000 left, guys. After that, all you'll have to remember them by is the picture on your license plate. Happy boating.

Laurel: To China President Jiang Zemin for announcing he will slash tariffs by one-third on most categories of imports. Free trade in the Pacific Rim can only mean more harmony in a part of the world where trust has never come cheap.

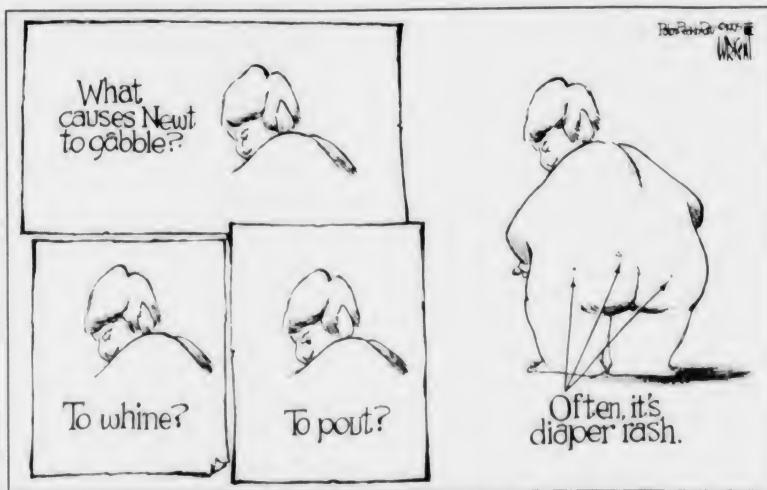
Laurel: To Chez Pierre, the Tallahassee Senior Center, Bethel AME Church and the Salvation Army for opening your doors and providing a tree meal on Thanksgiving to the homeless in Tallahassee. It's acts like these that give us some hope in the sea of cynicism we're usually drowning in.

Dart: Another to Newt, the most pathetic crybaby in Washington. After President Clinton allegedly snubbed him aboard Airtorce 1, Newt vowed to further complicate the budget process. True to his word, a few hundred thousand "non-essential" federal workers got a week off work. Newt, take a chill-pill whenever someone hurts your feelings and don't be any more of a dork than absolutely necessary.

A Waffle goes to FSU student senate president Rich Templin for backing down from condemning the Confederate battle flag in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at Florida State University. While SAE has a right to fly it, Rich and others in student senate have a right to express displeasure with it.

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Thanks Ceci!

Editor:

I wish to extend my sincere apology to Ms. Ceci Bell for not recognizing her concern expressed in her previous letter. I honestly thought she was expressing her dissatisfaction with the Extrav.

I also would like to apologize on behalf of my brothers for not recognizing and satisfying her desires. Ceci, please understand that my brothers receive many requests and they cannot fulfill everyone's fantasy. My opinion was that the Men of Purple and Gold had made themselves ideal to you, but apparently you can only obtain satisfaction with

the best.

I would like an opportunity to speak with you in person so we can determine your true needs and attempt to satisfy them. It saddens me that you are holding a grudge. Grudges lead nowhere except to extensive costly hours of therapy. You must learn to let go. "People do not always get what they want." Vent your anger and frustrations and then move on to other more positive avenues of expressing emotions such as you book.

In the note, I would like to thank you for thinking about maybe giving me a copy. However, I must warn you that I do not read anything less interesting than the Sunday comics. On the other hand, we have to support each other, therefore I will consider purchasing your "book." I need to fill the empty spaces of the bottom shell of my library.

Please develop some personal pride and stop expressing your innermost private emotions to the entire world. This is my final note on the subject since I do not feel I can ease your pain in this manner. Personally, I do not have the time to help you better your writing. I prefer to play Scrabble for my own R&R, not to satisfy others' people needs.

Samuel Jean

Is racism newsworthy?

Editor:

For a week now I have been subjected to the bombardment of support and criticism of the Confederate flag being flown over the SAE house. I do not care to take a position on this issue, for I don't see where any side of this argument is entirely right or wrong.

Instead, I would just like to point out that battle lines most likely would not have been drawn if your publication had just left the flag alone. Yes, to some the Confederate flag represents tradition, while to others it represents hatred.

However, this debate is not a new one and it will never go away.

Focusing so much of your attention on this issue has inspired more racial debate, and further widened a cultural gap that so desperately needs to be filled. Am I the only one who has had enough?

Your publication should be about what is newswor-

thy and I do not see the Confederate flag debate as being newsworthy. It is merely an instigator which the *Flambeau* has used quite effectively.

Peter Marra

Slap me in the face, please

Editor:

While I may disagree with and be offended by the flag flown by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, I would defend their right to fly it. That's part of what makes this country so great, the Fifth Amendment. The fact that we are allowed to make statements regardless of whether other people like it or not.

When Sheila Harvey was quoted as saying, "I'm not paying money to somebody to fly the Confederate flag," it reminded me of when Derek Whittis said that he was not paying money to help gays have meetings or when others have said that they are not going to pay money to support a Black Student Union. I'm sure if we all look deep enough, we can find some organization that espouses something we don't agree with, so should we not fund anything then?

If we try to make every organization conform to what everyone agrees with, we would only have one organization. Again, that is part of what makes this country great, diversity of thought.

Cherylen Long stated that, "to be considered racist, one must first hold a position of power over another race." That simply is not true. I would point you to Webster's Dictionary for a real definition, "racial prejudice or discrimination." Whites can experience racism, it is not an exclusively black burden.

Ms. Long, your next statement takes the cake, "And as an oppressed community (worldwide), we have learned to expect certain racist, oppressive, discriminatory acts from White America." That statement is not only racist, but is also a prime example of bigotry and stereotyping. You lump every white American into a racist category. Sound familiar?

As much as I think the flying of the Confederate flag is a slap in the face of not only black Americans, but also white Americans. I think they have the right to fly it if they want. I may despise the very thought of the KKK, but that doesn't take away their right to exist!

Sean Cox

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be kept to 300 words or less, be typed and double spaced. Please include your name, address and a phone number. We make an attempt to run all letters we receive, but no anonymous letters will be published. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and decency. Mail to P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Letters can be faxed to us at 681-3577. Our e-mail address is flambeau@free-net.fsu.edu.

Reggie

from page 8

feated in conference play thus far, the Wildcats are not a team the can be judged on their record alone.

"By no means will this be an easy contest this week," he said. "We know that this is an important game for us, for more than one reason alone."

Head signal caller

As far as quarterbacks go, Joe said he will let the Wildcats decide who will be the starter for FAMU.

"We will let them (B-CC) dictate who will play," Joe said. "Mario (Allen) got more snaps in practice (today) than Damian (Slaughter) but I'm preparing both of them for the game."

"One may start and the other may come in, five minute into the game. They know that this game is a team effort and I think that they both have excelled there roles very well."

QB's stay out of Reggie Lee's way

Senior defensive tackle Reggie Lee has come on strong for the N-2 Rattlers this season.

The 6-foot-2, 285-pounder has recorded nine sacks this season, including three against Southern Nov. 4.

However, Lee feels that his performance has not been glazed with the enthusiasm and keenness of last season when he recorded 6.5 sacks and 101 tackles.

"At first I was getting back there but I was missing them (the quarterbacks)," said Lee. "I was over-excited and over-running them. Now I tell

myself to just make the tackle—I am focused more now. Even though we're having this success, I don't feel as hyped up as I did last season."

After high school, Lee chose to attend Copiah-Lincoln (Miss.) Junior College after he realized he needed the atmosphere of a smaller school to make a smooth transition to the collegiate ranks.

"Coming out of high school I really didn't have the grades for college," he said. "It was good to get used to the college atmosphere and better my attitude towards school. Playing at a Juco taught me things that I would not have had time to learn as a freshman at a bigger school."



"Playing at a Juco taught me things that I would not have had time to learn as a freshman at a bigger school."

— Reggie Lee

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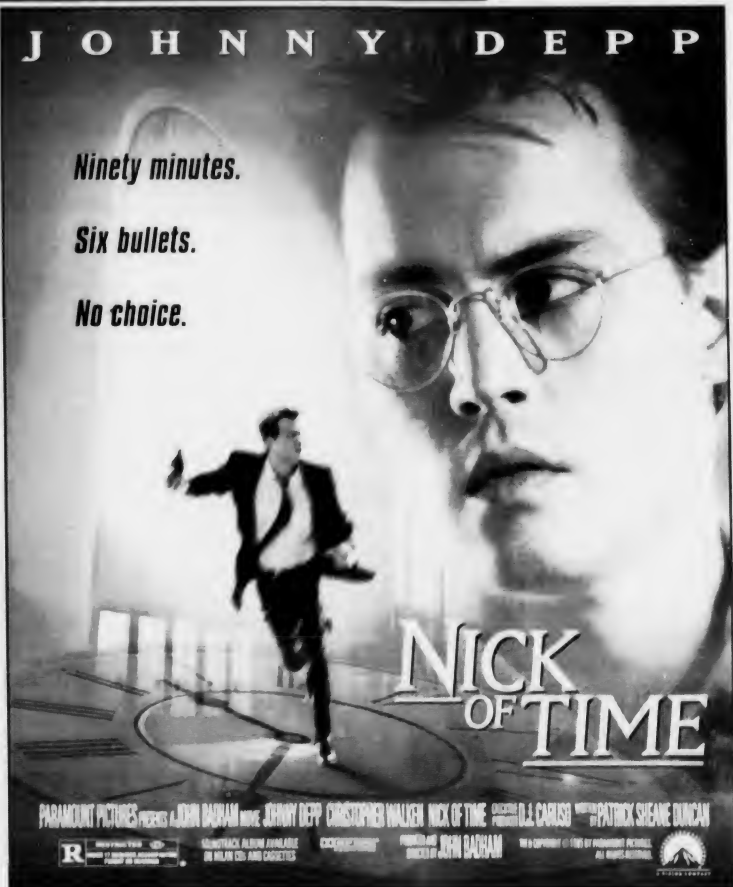
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JOHNNY DEPP

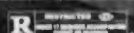
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Sports

With Heritage on horizon, B-CC awaits

FAMU NOTEBOOK

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Having clinched a berth in black college football's Heritage Bowl two weeks ago with a win over South Carolina State, Florida A&M must now focus on sealing the school's first outright Mid Eastern Athletic Conference title since 1991.

To do that, the Rattlers must beat intra-state rival Bethune-Cookman. If the Wildcats win, FAMU could share the title with Delaware State, which was beaten by the Rattlers earlier this season.

Bethune-Cookman and November, having suffered three straight conference losses. The Wildcats enter this weekend's Heritage Bowl in Tampa with a 3-4 and a 2-1 A&M record.

However, FAMU coach Billy Joe says that even though he's going to under-

Reggie Lee (No. 99) finished with 6.5 sacks a year ago in his first season as a Rattler. With one regular season game left, he has nine quarter-back sacks.



Turn to PAGE 5

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

FAMU's game with Bethune-Cookman College will be last Classic played on Turkey Day, page 8
Seminoles head for the Swamp, page 8

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 63

Mmm, bird

Turkey, cranberries, stuffin', football games, movies ...ahh

BY ROXANA GONZALEZ
Flambeau Writer

The Thanksgiving weekend doesn't have to be boring, even for those staying in town. The choices range from a community Thanksgiving dinner to four races, three football games, art exhibits, movies or shopping.

The 11th annual Thanksgiving Together dinner will be held this Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at four locations: Chez Pierre, the Tallahassee Senior Center, Bethel AME Church and the Salvation Army complex on Jackson Bluff Road.

"We want this to be an event for everyone of Tallahassee, especially for those who really do not have a family to celebrate Thanksgiving," said Terrell McCormick, office manager of Premier Construction & Development Inc. Premier's owner, Pepper Ghazvini, is underwriting the dinner this year.

Mill Bakery, Eatery and Brewery is donating pies, and some locations will have music. There will be face-painting and a turkey drawing contest. For more information, call 562-5286.

The Haven of Rest Rescue Mission is also serving Thanksgiving dinner, open to everyone, at 1 p.m. The Haven is requesting donations of pies. Call 224-7313 for more information.

Danny Heaberlin, director of the mission, said the dinner is for anyone who wants "a typical Thanksgiving dinner with other people who love to share the spirit of togetherness."

The Gulf Winds Track Club will sponsor four Turkey Trot road races Thursday morning to benefit The Shelter. The Shelter is asking for donations of household goods like detergent, coffee and sugar. They can be mailed to P.O. Box 4062, Tallahassee 32315.

Turn to TURKEY, page 2



ANDREW J. HARRIS/FLAMBEAU

Turkey Boy to start

He's lean, mean and hungry. Like Turkey Boy, we're going to take the next couple of days off to play. This is the last Flambeau of the week, we'll be back Monday.

Neighbors say 'no way' to extension

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

The residents of a neighborhood in the city of Tallahassee are saying "no way" to a proposed extension of the city's water main. The residents say the extension would be a waste of money and would not be needed.

The residents of the neighborhood, which is located in the city of Tallahassee, say the extension would be a waste of money and would not be needed.

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I support moving the green alignment.
—City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey

Turn to BEARSTONE, page 2

Another Florida State fraternity accused of hazing

BY ADAM MILLER
Flambeau Writer

The Florida State University (FSU) has announced that it is investigating the Theta Chi fraternity for hazing. The investigation is part of a larger effort by the university to combat hazing on its campus. The Theta Chi fraternity is one of the oldest and largest fraternities at FSU. It has a long history of involvement in campus activities. However, in recent years, there have been reports of hazing and other misconduct. The university is taking these reports seriously and is conducting a thorough investigation. The results of the investigation will be made public as soon as they are available.

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Theta Chi is the fourth FSU fraternity to be investigated by university officials for hazing this year.

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Turn to HAZING, page 2

Turkey from page 1

For those who love manual labor, there is the Thanksgiving Blitz Build, a project of Habitat for Humanity. Blitz Build is scheduled to finish four houses near Delaware Street today. Workers can register at the construction site at 7 a.m. Construction will begin at 8 a.m. and end around 5 p.m. For more information call 656-2434.

Residence halls will be sparsely populated, but for students who stay in town, some halls will prepare dinner. Residents should call their hall coordinator for details.

For many Americans, football movies and shopping are Thanks-

giving rituals, and all three will be available in Tallahassee.

Two NFL games will add feelings of competition to the dinner. The first is Minnesota at Detroit at 12:30 p.m. (Fox) followed by Kansas City at Dallas at 4 p.m. (NBC). On Saturday, Florida State will play Florida at the Florida Field-Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at 12:30 p.m. (ESPN).

On Friday, if football's not enough, the Tiger Sharks will play Louisiana at the Civic Center at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$6 to \$15.

Several appropriate movies for the holidays will be playing in Tallahassee. *Home for the Holidays*, *American President*, *Now and Then* and *Powder*.

Shoppers will have to wait until the day after Thanksgiving, when the sales begin.

But art and music lovers don't have to wait until Friday. Numerous community activities include the Adult and Youth Holiday Art Exhibition at City Hall from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Entrance is free. On Thursday, an exhibition named "Maskibition" opens at the Nomads Gallery from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, the Whitney Russell Quartet will perform at 9 p.m. at Andrew's Upstairs. Cover is \$5.

And if all that sounds boring, there's always the beach. But take a sweater. The forecast is clear and cool, with a high in the mid 60s.

Hazing from page 1

resulted in the two alleged vandals breaking into his room and tossing his possessions into the courtyard below.

Godoy said he was returning to his room just before 2 a.m. Sunday when he caught the two in the act.

"They were mad at me, they printed the frog on me," he said. "It's really disgusting."

Police arrested 19-year-old Jeffrey A. Hausinger and 23-year-old Mark J. Smith on Sunday and charged them with trespassing. They were later released on bond.

Thomas Felke, FSU coordinator of student affairs, said no punishment will be brought upon the fraternity by the university until the police report is thoroughly examined. The report was not available because it is under investigation by the State Attorney's Office.

Johnathan Williams, 22, said he witnessed the Godoy incident and that he has been threatened by members.

"I corroborated his story, and they've come down on me too,"

Williams said.

Douglas Pearson, FSU director of student rights and responsibilities, said the administration has no plans to punish any individual members until the matter is fully investigated.

Williams said he was forced to undergo hazing to remain a pledge in Theta Chi. Other pledges were suspended from activities when Williams failed to fulfill his fraternity responsibilities as a result of time conflicts with his duties in the Army Reserves and the FSU ROTC program, he said.

"They told me I wasn't devoting enough time to the fraternity and punished others because of my own personal situation," he said. "That caused many other pledges to turn against me and harass me by showing up where I work and pressuring me to devote more time."

Williams said his punishment came in several forms. For instance, he said he was forced to drive to other fraternity chapters in other cities to interview certain members there. If he was unsuccessful in getting the interview, he could have gone before the chapter's judicial board and face monetary fines.

"The judicial board can be really demoralizing," he said.

Godoy said four Theta Chi presidents and four vice presidents have left the fraternity in the past couple months because they were fed up with the hazing.

No one at Theta Chi could be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Godoy and Williams said they were voted out of the fraternity Sunday.

"They had no reason to kick me out," Godoy said. "I'm an honor student—an active member of the Greek Council. I'm a coordinator of the Adopt-A-School program. I'm a member of the United Latin Society. I have connections all over campus. They blackballed me, pure and simple."

In a letter sent to the fraternity on Nov. 14, Jeffrey Aaron, director of chapter operations at Theta Chi headquarters, wrote: "Everyone must agree to follow the rules and expectations. In the event of additional problems, we will have no choice but to recommend that the charter of the chapter be revoked."

"I think breaking into my room and throwing my possessions out and calling me up at 4 a.m. with death threats represents some 'additional problems,'" Godoy said. "It's time to shut them down."

Blairstone

from page 1

hoods Hills-gate, Melody Hills and Brandt Hills, and demolish two homes. The green route also would require tearing down the old institution Sunland, which has been closed since 1982.

The red alignment was not recommended by the committee hired by the city for \$400,000. The FCC said it would hurt neighborhoods and the environment more than either the blue or the green, and would be more costly.

The blue alignment is a straighter route which would run closer to the Miccosukee Hills neighborhood than the green.

I support moving the green alignment," City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said after the afternoon meeting. But she said she still has questions about how the environment, how storm water facilities

and how neighborhoods will be affected by the green route extension.

Against the extension, City Commissioner Penny Herman said extending Blair Stone is putting \$27 million in the wrong place. It should be placed, she said, in a proposed northeast parkway to be built just northeast of Capital Circle.

"Why hurt inside neighborhoods?" Herman asked after the afternoon meeting. She said that inner-city neighborhoods would not be affected by the northeast parkway.

Disagreeing with Herman, Lightsey tried to bring deliberations back to the matter at hand—the Blair Stone extension.

"We need to be talking about apples and apples, not apples and oranges," Lightsey told her colleagues in the afternoon meeting. "This decision [Blair Stone extension] should stand on its own instead of pulling other road projects out of our back pockets."

The decision will be made at the commission's Dec. 6 meeting.

One thing is for sure from Tuesday evening's public hearing—people in the neighborhoods surrounding this proposed extension don't like the idea.

At least 15 representatives from inner-city neighborhoods addressed commissioners, pleading with them to re-think their decision to extend Blair Stone Road.

"Our preferred alternative is the green route," said Daryll Joyner, representing a potentially impacted neighborhood. "I think our positions have been based on the pessimistic assumption that the road will go through no matter what we say."

Other community representatives said they would rather the commission put the \$27 million into widening other roadways, such as Mahan Drive, Miccosukee Road, Apalachee Parkway and Capital Circle.

"We have spoken and are speaking but our question to you, commissioners—is, 'Are you listening?'" said Monroe, sparking a round of applause.



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Bryan to become residential college

BY SHANNON ARANCIO
Flambeau Writer

What will Florida State University do with Bryan Hall when it no longer resembles a gutted crackhouse?

The plan is to turn the building into a residential college that will house 140 students beginning in the fall semester of '97. The residential college will have a two-year program available for entering freshmen looking to make the transition from high school to college less stressful and more rewarding.

George Weaver, chair of the psychology department, will direct this pilot program and hopes students entering FSU will benefit. "It can be argued that students sometimes learn more in their dorms than in the classroom. This program offers a way to integrate academics and liv-

ing. I hope to produce the modest goal of starting with a group of students and offering more access to senior faculty right off the bat.

Acceptance into the residential college will not be based on grades. Instead, administrators want students from a wide variety of backgrounds and majors.

Walter Moore, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, explained the additional goals to be achieved. "We hope to build an undergraduate community, make the transition from high school easier, and maintain a personal experience for these students as our university grows larger," he said.

Moore said Bryan Hall will be a place to live and learn, with students working in the classroom together and residing in the same dorm. The

renovated building will have dorm rooms, a classroom and two seminar rooms, one of which will be a computer lab.

First-semester students would take one class in Bryan Hall and the rest throughout the university, preferably with fellow dorm mates. During the second semester, the 140 students will be broken up into small groups, and faculty mentors will meet with 10 to 15 students per week to work on a research project.

FSU sophomore, Chris Lynch, looks at the residential college as something new worth trying. "It allows students to have that small-school atmosphere within a large university. If I was a freshman I would be interested, and whether it works or not, it's still worth trying," Lynch said.

Have yourself a white Thanksgiving

BY ETHAN SCHIAFFNER
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving must not be very artistically inspiring.

Even though the LeMoyné Art Foundation's 31st Holiday Exhibition opens this Thursday, there won't be turkeys on display. The featured holidays are actually Christmas and Hanukkah.

The fact that the opening will happen when so many students are out of town is probably not a big scheduling mistake. Most of the work on display will probably appeal more to parents, anyway.

Finely crafted and professional, if relatively conservative, artwork fills the galleries of LeMoyné. Each room has been transformed into installation — like settings for the paintings, photographs and sculptures of local artists.

Director Dick Puckett and assistant director Sam Fleeger will decorate these rooms with traditional holiday colors and images, replete with snow — surely a Yankee's reminiscence or an idea from T.V., given this town's lack of the white stuff.

Gustavo Castillo and his wife Carmen Lagos have some of their watercolor paintings in the show, but they haven't chosen explicitly holiday themes as their subject matter.

"Lately I've been working on still lifes with fruit, and that's what I brought, along with a piece that represents the north Florida landscape — the water lilies and the Spanish moss and all that," Castillo said Tuesday. "My wife brought a painting of dogwoods during the springtime when they are all white and when they have the other flowers around. A large painting — one of my favorites."

The couple likes to get outside and make sketches and photographs, and then create canvases based on these images in their Bristol studio.

"We visit MacLay Gardens several times a year to enjoy the different flowers and the different set-ups during the different seasons," Castillo said. "Now it's a nice season with all the leaves changing. A year ago we went there and the water lilies were in bloom."

That inspired the couple to make some of the paintings that will be

shown at LeMoyné. The pictures are of springtime vegetation, but the colors used allow them to fit in with the current exhibit well.

Also worth seeing is the Helen Lind Garden out back. The best time to go is right as it gets dark outside, so that you get the full effect of the multi-colored lights which decorate the bushes, trees, angels and giant dove. Among these are the sculptures and fountains which are part of the usual scenery in the garden.

The building where the galleries are housed is an attraction in itself. Known as the George Megginiss House, it was built around 1852-53 and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

"Into the Woods," the Holiday Exhibition at Lemoyne Art Foundation, opens Thursday for members only from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Starting Friday to Dec. 31, anyone can visit. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. It's closed Dec. 24 and 25. Admission is \$1 for adults, no charge for members or children 12 and under.

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Turkey Shoot 1995

It's Turkey Time, again. And because we're so rah-rah about time-honored traditions, like speaking your mind, we present for your reading pleasure our annual (if we remember) Turkey Shoot.

It's basically darts-and-laurels with cornbread dressing and gravy and cranberry sauce. Mmmmm-mmmm. And sweet potato pie and praline ice cream for dessert. And fried okra. Lordy! Pass the plate while the fixins is hot!

No thanks to the Republican Party in D.C. for forcing millions of hard-working families and individuals to give sincere thanks this Thanksgiving that the GOP budget is not yet the law of the land. The budget would reward the rich with big tax cuts, while saddling the rest of us with the burden of balancing the budget and the national debt. We hope the masses of good people now facing dimmer futures because they're under the GOP budget ax turn the tables in '96 and put you turkeys on the chopping block. Here, here.

Thanks, to nobody in particular, for the fact that Republican presidential candidates have finally packed their bags, hot air and hypocrisy and left our fine state after participating in a straw poll and freak show last weekend. The Orlando debate was a flop and a snoozer and downright painful for anyone with at least half a brain and one eye. The candidates did little to address issues, regurgitated clichés and one-liners practiced in front of mirrors, and did nothing to differentiate themselves. Maybe we should give thanks the debate reconfirmed for the American people that the Republican field is a pack of hacks.

Thanks to one of those hacks, though — Congressman Bob "I'm a Freak and Proud" Dornan, California's far-right answer to Pat "More Red Meat" Buchanan made the straw poll almost worth the media attention when he lambasted his Republican opponents for being "charismatically challenged" and added "they can't debate their way out of a paper bag." Like a chihuahua on a St. Bernard, Dornan made the quips right after Dole winced and crashed through a few broken sentences, per usual. It was beautiful. Can't Democrats come up with lines like that?

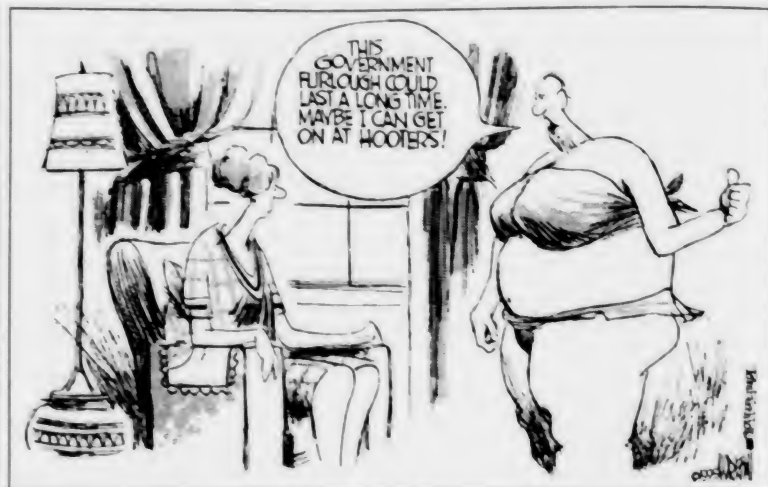
Thanks to another Republican, Utah Rep. Enid Waldboltz, for providing the nation with a tabloid talk-show morality tale of what Republicans are really all about. Two weeks ago, Waldboltz was the shining star, a freshman who gave birth to a daughter while in office, a symbol of "family values." Now, as one story put it, she's "talking back to Earth." Her husband skipped town before turning himself in to face charges of financial monkey business. So she wants a divorce. But hubby sunk \$1 million in funny money into her campaign. And she knew about it.

How's this for a political ad, just in time for the '96 elections? Waldboltz kissing her husband. Tender scenes from the delivery room. The Ramones' "Beat on the Brat" playing subtly in the background. Hubby turning himself in. A close-up of divorce papers. A newspaper headline that says "Waldboltz Indicted." The message in red, white and blue: "The GOP, America and You. Just One Big, Happy Family."

What else can we say? Have a good break, if you're a student. Enjoy the turkey, and the wild rice, and mashed potatoes and gravy, and buttered buttermilk biscuits, and coconut cream pie, and peanut butter pie, and... lordy!

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PACIFICA

After the Million Man March — a love movement gaining ground

Editor's note: For one 19-year-old resident of San Francisco's Hunter's Point neighborhood who has seen most of his childhood friends die in street violence, hope for the future lies in the growing popularity of the one love movement.

No mere fad, this is commitment to love life rather than fear life and to respect the lives of others as well as one's own. Charles Jones is a writer for YO!, a publication of the Pacific News Service. This is the first of several first-person essays exploring the after-effects of the Million Man March.

BY CHARLES JOHN
Pacific News Service

In light of the recent deaths of several childhood friends, I have decided to become a souljah for the "one love" movement. Unity in the community is now a must, as the bloodshed of far too many brothas demonstrates.

But a neighborhoods where 20 is the life expectancy, many people have become too afraid to come forward or too used to violence to care.

Why should it be this way? Is this what Malcolm, Huey, Assata and Martin fought for? But these aren't the Malcolm and Martin days anymore.

To quote a barrage of gangsta rappers and other exploiters of ghetto life, "Ain't no love." Too many young deaths have made young people afraid — not of death but of life, of loving life.

To see a young man in a coffin is worse even than seeing my grandmother there. Her life was long and fulfilling, full of children, grandchildren, struggles and love. Young men like my friend Zel had only begun to live.

Some had plans to marry, go to college. Some had kids only two or three years of age. Now all that's left are memories, failed legacies, bastard children.

Not to mention a mother's grief, the sadness of losing a child, the fear of losing another one. And another child growing up fatherless, just another statistic or "menace to society." And that's not even the worst-case scenario.

There's retaliation — the continuing cycle of death, more funerals, more sadness, more fear.

As children you expect friends to stay friends, or at least to stay alive. I remember how my friends and I used to raid a neighbor's plum tree, or run from the local lunatic, always together. To this day our names are still inscribed on the sundial at the peak of Hunter's

Point.

Mine is one of the only ones that doesn't have "RIP" carved over it.

At Zel's funeral I felt the pain of his family and my own — not just over his loss but over the idea that his murderer viewed the act as an accomplishment. But then I also saw how so many people from the Point came to pay respect to this one man: one community showing one love for one of our own.

Slowly the one love movement is gaining popularity. I can hear it in the music, though it's still drowned

When we were young, my friends and I used to raid a neighbor's plum tree, or run from the local lunatic, always together. To this day our names are still inscribed on the sundial at the peak of Hunter's Point. Mine is one of the only ones that doesn't have "RIP" carved over it.

out by all the graphic images of violence on TV, in the movies, in books.

It was the overriding theme of the Million Man March.

One love is more than some hip new fad — like suburban white youth wearing permed-up afros and dashikis, playing the hood, or revolutionary black men marrying the first white woman who'll be "down for the cause."

The one love movement is a way of life. It's saying hello instead of "what cha looking at?" during eye contact.

One love is saying "excuse me" instead of knocking the hell out of someone who commits the ultimate sin of stepping on your shoe. One love is dropping that gun and settling a dispute through a good old-fashioned, on-on-one fist fight.

For the weary souljah losing sight of the prize, the one love movement is about respecting and loving life and lives other than your own.

Shootout

from page 8

ly something we considered a win. I'm glad coach (Bobby Bowden) went the kick because as it turned out, we got to settle the tie."

When the Sugar Bowl scoreboard proclaimed "Florida State 31, Florida 31, Quarter 5," the state of Florida's foundation had weakened severely.

Because of the proximity of the two schools, many players from both schools realize that the rivalry matches any other in college football.

"It'll be a long off-season for them if they don't win," said quarterback Danny Kanell, "but I guess it'll be a long life for me if we don't beat them."

"I don't think we'll need any extra motivation for this game. If we win, we'll be right there in the national title hunt. But with these rivalries, we have to be ready for anything."

And judging by the last three meetings anything can happen.

Florida being held to minus 33 yards rushing—that was the last time the Seminoles saw the grass at Florida Field (1993). A 28-point comeback highlighted by the coming of age by Kanell (Nov. 26, 1994). A same-season rematch decides the tie (Sugar Bowl, Jan. 2).

"When they play us, it's a totally different game," said Warrick Dunn. "When you play Florida, it should decide who plays for the national championship. We want to prove we are still one of the best teams in the country."

Dunn has seen his share of highlights against Florida. The 79-yard catch-and-run in 1993 that sealed the 33-21 win likely will go down as one of FSU's greatest plays ever.

In the regular-season finale a year ago, the Gator defense was keyed on stopping the run and deep passes, allowing Kanell to complete 40 of 53 passes for 421 yards, including 10 for 96 to Dunn.

And then to cap FSU's eighth-straight Top 4 finish, all Dunn did was win the Sugar Bowl MVP honors.

Dunn said he's expecting the third-ranked Gators (10-0) to apply the same philosophy Saturday.

"Whatever the best matchup is will be the one we want to take advantage of," he said.

Dunn's warning has been proven all season by both teams.

The Seminoles scored at least 70 points in three different Atlantic Coast Conference games.

Florida, led by quarterback Danny Wuerffel, is yet to have a game decided by less than 10 points. Wuerffel, who four years ago along with Kanell, was one of two highly-prized high-school signal callers. Now as a fourth-year junior, Wuerffel is averaging 283 yards passing per game—which consists usually only three quarters.

"We decided we'd rather compete against each other at different schools than at the same school for the same job," Kanell said Monday.

The winner (assuming the Gators beat Arkansas the following week for the SEC title) is expected to face No. 1-ranked Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. With a loss, FSU might be back in New Orleans, facing either seventh-ranked Texas or Texas A&M.

An FSU win would probably send the Gators south to the Orange Bowl for a possible date with Miami, a team Florida hasn't played since 1987.

Classic

from page 8

almost every down.

"We'd like to think that we have a good game plan," said Lee. "We've just got to make certain that our players execute the plays."

For FAMU, preparation for B-CC includes conducting practice in Bragg Stadium in order to get a feel for the game atmosphere.

Against Southern, the Rattler secondary spent most of the day chasing the backsides of the Jaguar receivers. Now they must

prepare a similarly-talented group of Wildcat receivers, Morris Nobles Norwood Hammond and James Alderley.

This trio has combined for 153 receptions totaling 1908 yards and 19 touchdowns. But Lee says that is expected since B-CC is basically an all-passing team.

He also contends that in order for FAMU to be successful on the field and not have to stage a fourth-quarter comeback, the game plan must be a balanced attack.

"In a game like this," he said, "a break here and there could mean the game. We could come into this game 10-0 and they could be 0-10, but there will always be a contest."

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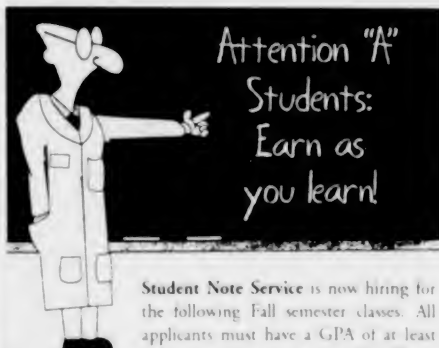
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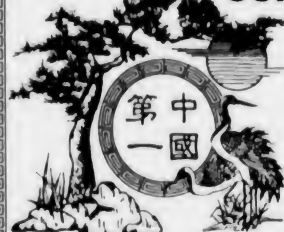


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Your Daily Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1994

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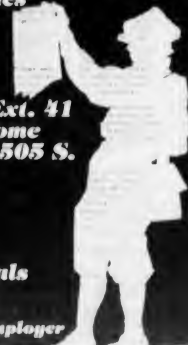
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Sports

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Heads up! FSU, Gators at it again

BY TIM FRIKIER
Sports Editor

It's a familiar sight to many fans of Florida State football: the Gators running the ball into the end zone, only to be stopped by the FSU defense. This time, it was James Roberson, the FSU defensive end, who stopped the Gators' running game. Roberson, a senior, was named the Defensive Player of the Week for his performance. He was the only FSU player to record a sack in the game. Roberson's performance was a key factor in FSU's victory over the Gators. The game was a close one, with FSU leading 24-21 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, FSU's defense held the Gators to a field goal, securing the win for the Seminoles.



Or when James Roberson and the FSU defense stopped the Florida running game to a tune of —33 yards?

Turn to SHOOTOUT page 5

Rattlers try to settle old score with Bethune

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

For the 44th time since 1951, Florida State and Bethune-Cookman College are set to meet in a football game. The two schools have a long history of rivalry, with FSU leading the series 33-10-1. The game is scheduled for Saturday, November 25, at 3:00 p.m. in Tallahassee. FSU is looking to improve its record, while Bethune-Cookman is looking to avenge a previous loss to the Seminoles. The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams having strong defenses.

FSU's offense has been struggling in recent games, but the defense has been solid. The Seminoles are looking to rely on their defense to win the game. Bethune-Cookman's offense has been more consistent, but their defense has been shaky. The game is expected to be a tactical battle between the two coaches.

FSU's head coach, Jim Groh, is looking to make a statement in this game. He has been critical of the team's performance in recent games and is looking to turn things around. Bethune-Cookman's head coach, Mike McCall, is also looking to make a statement. He has been confident in his team's ability to win the game.

The game is expected to be a close one, with both teams having strong defenses. FSU's defense is led by James Roberson, who has been a key player for the Seminoles. Bethune-Cookman's defense is led by a group of players who have been performing well in recent games. The game is expected to be a tactical battle between the two coaches.

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Turn to CLASSIC page 7

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INSIDE

FSU loses and
FAMU wins, page 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1995

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VOL. 81, NO. 64

Clinton calls American troops key to peace in Bosnia

BY JOHN ALOYSIUS FARRELL
The Boston Globe

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Sunday night urged U.S. troops to stay in Bosnia, saying they were the key to peace in the Balkans. He said the troops were the only force that could bring about a lasting peace in the region.

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Turn to BOSNIA, page 1

Counting down to Christmas. . .

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Shoppers crowded stores Sunday, lured by discounts and other promotions in the first weekend of the holiday shopping season.

Though they headed to stores in droves, many shoppers said they were holding out for bargains.

"We're not buying big this year," said Kathleen Rugg, touring the Tallahassee Mall this past weekend. "People don't know if they're going to have a job in six months."

To get Rugg and other locals to let go of as much of their cash this Christmas as possible, many retailers have been forced to lower prices as more chains vie for shopping dollars.

With prices where they are and a lot of sales going on, it is really a consumers market right now," Jason Schmit, a clerk at Sears in the Governor's Square Mall, said Sunday.

Still, based on the many shoppers without bags of merchandise today, a lot of consumers appeared to be window-shopping and checking out prices.

"At Christmas I buy on sale because I have a lot of presents to give," said Gloria Monzon browsing in J.C. Penney in the Governor's Square Mall.

Monzon said she's trying to buy gifts for 20 relatives, including three children who expect a full tree on Christmas morning.

"I'm going to buy gifts, but I'll be paying for them for months," she said.

Many consumers are reluctant to spend because of increasing concern about their job security, the economy and the size of their credit-card bills.

Holiday sales are expected to rise a modest 3 percent to 5 percent, less than last year's disappointing 5.2 percent.

The increase won't help some retailer's fourth-quarter earnings because the widespread markdowns erode profit margins.

That's bad news for some chains because retailers generate about 25 percent of their annual sales and 40 percent of their profits during



KARENCE THOMAS/AMERICA

The Governor's Square Mall was crowded this weekend, the first, big shopping weekend for the holidays. Santa's lap got a real workout.

the holidays.

But analysts do expect some retailers including many department store chains to do well this holiday season because they are stealing sales from specialty retailers.

Other stores expected to do well are higher priced retailers because of strong demand for jewelry, consumer electronics stores on personal computer sales and efficient retailers such as Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.

In all, shoppers are expected to spend about \$45 billion this holiday season, according to the National Retail Federation, the world's largest retail trade association.

"It's Christmas, and you're supposed to spend money, get in debt, or deeper in debt," said Keith Mahoney, trying to get out of Montgomery Wards before closing Sunday evening.

"Walk around the mall, look at all the clothes, the toys, everything everyone wants," he said. "I'll do this a few more times before I spend two hours on Christmas Eve scrambling to get everything I should already have gotten."

New York Times News Service contributed to this report

Immigrants still may get college aid

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Immigrants who are eligible for federal financial aid may still be able to get it, but they will have to wait until the end of the year to find out if they are eligible.

The federal government is reviewing the rules that govern the aid, and it is expected to announce the results by the end of the year.

The review is part of a larger effort to reform the federal financial aid system, and it is expected to result in significant changes to the way the aid is distributed.

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Speed limit restrictions may fall

New York Times News Service

OPEN VILLAGES — Western states' long-standing speed limit laws, considered the backbone of highway safety, will disappear in the next few years, according to the Federal Highway Administration.

It signed into law the National Highway System Reauthorization Act, which abolishes federal control over speed limits, first imposed as a fuel-saving measure in 1974.

Without federal control, Montana automatically becomes America's autobahn state, like drivers in many of Germany's major highways. Drivers on interstates in Montana would not face any daytime speed limits as they roared through Big Sky country.

A generation ago, state legislatures across the West reacted angrily to the imposition of the National Maxi-

mum speed limit, a law that set the national top speed at 55 miles per hour. States that did not comply ran the risk of losing federal highway money. In 1987, states were allowed to increase the limit to 65 mph on interstates in rural areas.

Nurturing the dream of racing through wide open spaces, state legislatures in the West adopted speed limits that would take effect if federal limits were repealed. In Montana, lawmakers voted to restore a pre-1974 law that stipulated only that motorists should drive at a "reasonable and prudent speed."

Captain has objected to the speed limit provision and other parts of the highway bill, but he is expected to sign it.

With his signature, maximum speed limits would jump to 75 mph in

Kansas, Nevada and Wyoming, and to 70 mph in California, Missouri, Oklahoma, North Dakota and Texas.

In the more congested Eastern states, no action has been taken. In some Eastern states like New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, speed limits can only be changed by the state legislature. Others, like Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, require action by state traffic commissions.

In the Rocky Mountain West, some people have long argued that geography and tight population densities warrant one-lane fast lane.

"We have fewer people in this entire state than in the city of Honolulu, and three times as many acres as people," said Andrew Malcolm, a spokesman for Gov. Marc Racicot of Montana.

Asking for a hand

Last month Walter Hand, the man famous for selling newspapers outside the Tullys at the Westwood Shopping Center for the last 25 years, was struck by a car while traveling down the road on his motorized scooter.

Now, the "Walters Accident Fund" has been established to cover Hand's expenses in paying for his living expenses. While his living expenses were being paid, Hand's scooter was damaged. And since the accident, he has not been

able to work and could use some help paying the bills.

"It's funny everyone thinks they know him," said Hand's friend Irene Kordowski, who set up the fund. "They pass him everyday and feel like he's almost like family."

Donations can be sent to most any of the stores in the Westwood Shopping Center, at the corner of Tinsdale and Tinsdale streets, and at the Westwood Shopping Center's Capital City Bank.



Walter Hand

IN BRIEF

Community

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets daily 7 a.m.-12 noon, 5-6 p.m. and 6 p.m. Call 385-1351.

SALVATION ARMY — have fund raising the bell during the Christmas season, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. today through Dec. 24. Local teams to raise money can pick times, dates and locations. Can be done in pairs, can be done as a service project and can have community service hours. Call 222-0934.

Florida State University VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets for all who are interested at 8 tonight, place to be announced. Call Ann 856-3578.

DELTA SIGMA THETA and Omega Psi Phi holds a Bowling Social at 7 Tuesday night in Creamshaw Lane in the Psi Upsilon. Call Enla McRae 580-1377.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA meets to elect officers at Tuesday night in room 305 Carothers Hall. Call Enla 224-6778.

V-89 S weekly news call-in show is tonight 6 to 7 p.m. on 89.7 FM. Call 444-1837.

LGBSU meets every Monday. A business meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in room 305 new Union, a men's rap session will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 322 Union, a women's rap session will be held in the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m., and a discussion group for men and women is held every 2nd Monday day off the month at 7:30 p.m. in 322 Union. Call 444-8804.

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Bosnia

from page 1

women and children. Molinari said. This, my friends, is the tragic reality which awaits our troops. It is a difficult, difficult decision.

Republicans in Congress have generally followed the lead of House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, each of whom has voiced skepticism about the intervention but has adopted a wait-and-see approach.

Clinton showed no hesitancy Saturday. Peace in Bosnia is important to America, to both our values and our interests, he said. The Bosnian people have suffered unspeakable atrocities — mass executions, ethnic cleansing, campaigns of rape and terror. Two hundred and fifty thousand people have died. 2 million have been driven from their homes, with over a million of them still homeless.

The violence done to these innocent civilians does violence to the principles on which America stands. The only way to end the killing for good is to secure a commitment to peace, the president said.

Clinton will travel to Europe this week in a trip originally designed to celebrate U.S. contributions to the Northern Ireland peace process and

to appeal to Irish American voters. The trip has been transformed by the breakthrough in Bosnia and an impasse between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Ulster.

Clinton will still be the first U.S. president to visit Belfast; he will still speak to large assemblies in London, Belfast and Dublin, and still hold working sessions with Prime Ministers John Major of Britain and John Bruton of Ireland. But the agenda for all these events will be altered to include, and in some cases to be dominated by, Bosnia.

I think that we gain by having him in a setting where he can, with Prime Minister Major and Prime Minister Bruton, reiterate the importance to Europe, all Europe, of peace and stability in the Balkans, McCurry said. That will send I

think, a very powerful message to the people of the United States.

The seven-day schedule has been cut to six days to give Clinton a chance to address the nation on Bosnia from the Oval Office at 8 p.m. Monday. And Saturday — a day that was originally to be spent in the West of Ireland — will now be devoted to a presidential trip to Germany, where he will speak to U.S. troops headed for Bosnia.

In Bosnia, our nation has led the way from horror to hope, Clinton said Saturday. Hope for no more Srebrenica, no more shelling of children's playgrounds, no more desperate winters, no more shattered lives. Now we have a responsibility to see this achievement for peace through. Our values, our interests and our leadership are at stake.

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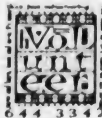
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QUIKK 'N' DIRTY



by MIKE HARLOW



PACIFICA

Nicaraguans favor right-winger for prez

BY ROGER BURBACH

Pacific News Service

Like voters in neighboring Mexico, Nicaraguans are turning thumbs down on one-time left-wing political heroes. After a decade and a half of revolution, civil war and the fall of the revolutionary Sandinista government, the leading contender in next year's presidential race is Arnaldo Aleman, a former supporter of the old dictator Anastasio Somoza.

If Aleman wins, political cynicism and apathy will be his biggest allies. "We're fed up with politics," says Glenda Meza, a former university student leader who works as an administrator at a local hotel. A supporter of the Sandinistas in the 1990 elections when over 85 percent of the eligible voters turned out, Meza declares, "Like many others in my generation, I don't think it's worth voting next year."

The scandal-ridden record of Violeta Chamorro's presidency has done much to feed the country's political cynicism. "This government is more corrupt than Somoza ever was," says Meza. Perhaps the most infamous case is that of Antonio Ibarra, a high ranking official in Chamorro's entourage who fled to Bolivia after pilfering \$1 million in international currency from the government.

All this happened as the economy collapsed under Chamorro, demonstrations and civil disturbances wracked the country, and political infighting broke out across the political spectrum. Antonio Lacayo, the strong man of the Chamorro government who serves as first minister to the President, would like to be elected to the office in his own right. But he has little public support. "Lacayo is despised by the public and even right-wing political parties for his disastrous neo-liberal economic policies," says Peter Marchetti, a veteran political analyst at the Jesuit-run Central American University.

What chances the Sandinistas had of regaining the presidency were largely dashed by the party split that saw former vice president and noted poet Sergio Ramirez bolting from the Sandinista Front and setting up the Sandinista Renovation Movement. The feud was particularly bitter with each side using one or another of the country's newspapers and radios to publicly air charges of corruption, nepotism and homosexuality. "The acrimony of the split turned me off," says Wendy

Averruz. Like many rank and file Sandinista supporters Averruz says she "remains a Sandinista in spirit, but I won't be voting for anyone in the elections."

Since the split, the Sandinista Front with former president Daniel Ortega at its head has managed to regroup and even democratize the internal workings of the party. But he still draws only 20 percent support in presidential opinion polls while Ramirez garners just four percent.

The disenchantment with politics as usual led to a brief spurt in public interest in a possible candidacy by Dennis Martinez, the Nicaraguan-born pitching ace of the Cleveland Indians. Standing higher in public preference polls than any other Nicaraguan, some of Martinez's friends recently floated a trial balloon for a Martinez candidacy as head of "La Terecia Via," or the Third Way party. But the story was largely a hoax, as the 40-year-old Martinez made it clear he intends to remain in the minor leagues as long as his pitching arm holds out.

It is this string of political feuds, corruption and non-candidacies that have made Arnaldo Aleman the leading contender in the opinion polls, with 35 percent. Similar to the French system, the Nicaragua electoral code provides for a second round of elections between the two top presidential candidates if no candidate gets 45 percent of the vote. Few believe that Daniel Ortega, the second ranking candidate, could beat Aleman in a head-to-head contest.

Aleman, a right-wing populist who served as mayor of Managua from 1990 until he resigned recently to run for president, evokes little idealism. As mayor he relied on a group of political cronies and a crude ward-style politics. Warned in advance that he would be officially audited, Aleman was able to clear out his files before the government auditor got to him. "He collects the spoils of political office, but he's shrewd then most in covering up his deeds," says Carlos Fernando Chamorro, who heads CINCO, a media research center in Managua.

In a country where half the populace is unemployed or underemployed, Aleman built a popular base in the capital's barrios through public works projects to construct roads, bridges, public fountains and parks.

Roger Burbach, director of the Center for the Study of the Americas, has covered Nicaragua for over two decades.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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LETTERS

Budget babble ignores facts

Editor:

There is a lot of sound and fury signifying nothing coming from board of directors of the ruling class in Washington about balancing the national budget. Clinton, Noot and Dole argue over which mythical set of economic projections to use, totally ignoring the deepening of the current recession.

The plutocrats and their lackeys avoid two pertinent facts about this latest distraction from the quarter century long decrease in the average workers income and the increasing skewing of wealth and income to the scum at the top. First, massive deficit spending for war pulled us out of the Great Depression of the '30s and produced the Reagan Bubble of the '80s. We are still spending more for war than for any other item in the budget except for trust funded items like social security.

Secondly, if we wanted to balance the budget all that needs to be done is to restore corporate profit taxes to the same levels of the '50s and '60s, the glory years of the American economy. Back then the taxes on corporate profits paid most of government operating expenses, now most taxes are paid by the bottom half of income earners. This will never be implemented by the corrupt anti-Republicans and anti-Democrats who owe their elections to the millions they receive in campaign donations from transnational corporate interests.

Tom Baxter

Correction

Editor:

I am writing to offer a correction concerning two pieces of information included in a recent article about teaching assistants in the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics. First, the present stipend for Modern Languages TAs (\$7,200 for two semesters) is about 8.5 percent below the national norm for our discipline. The department is taking steps to raise the stipend to or above the national norm by the fall of next year. Second, the department has received authorization from Dean Donald Foss to hire one more professor, not two as stated in your article.

Leona LeBlanc

Editor's note: Thank you, Ms. LeBlanc, for bringing these errors to our attention.

LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor should be kept to 300 words or less, be typed and double spaced. Please include your name, address and a phone number. We make an attempt to run all letters we receive, but no anonymous letters will be published. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, clarity and decency. Mail to P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Letters can be faxed to us at 681-3577. Our E-mail address is flambeau@free-net.fsu.edu.

SPORTS NOTES

From Staff Reports

The Florida A&M women's basketball team came up short against Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday, losing in the consolation round of the Arkansas Dial Classic 67-66.

Forward Cathy Robinson led FAMU with 26 points and 14 of the Rattlerettes' 59 rebounds. FAMU outscored UNLV 44-26 in the second half after trailing 41-22 at halftime.

On Friday, FAMU (0-2) lost to No. 9 Arkansas 80-73.

Rattlers lose to Mountaineers

The Rattlers lost their season opener to coach Ron Brown's former employer West Virginia 80-39.

Guard Byron Coast was held scoreless on 0-for-11 field-goal shooting, while forward Sean Black was the Rattlers' leading scorer with 13 points.

Volleyball loses

Florida A&M's volleyball team lost to Marshall in the first round of the NCAA volleyball tournament 15-5, 15-6, 16-14. FAMU (16-19) was led by outside hitter Emerald Smith (16 kills) and Dawn Finley who had six kills and no errors.

Thanks Jason

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Sugar

from page 8

game." Bowden said of his team's attitude at halftime. "Our second biggest goal was not to quit. We had an option there to lay down and die or make a fight out of it. Our kids came out and made a fight out of it."

After failing to gain a first down on its first two second-half possessions, the Seminoles seemed to catch new life, renewing the possibility of a sequel to "The Choke in Doak."

With 5:30 left in the third, War- rick Dunn ran around the left side for a 3-yard touchdown run. Just 2:10 later, Scott Bentley kicked his third consecutive field goal, bring- ing FSU to within 18 at 35-17.

Florida seemed to be thinking about last season's first meeting as on fourth down the snap went over punter Robby Stevenson's head, resulting in a first-and-goal situa- tion for the Seminoles.

"You hope something like (another comeback) might happen," Bowden said, "but you know (Flori- da coach Steve Spurrier) was on the other sideline preaching not to let it happen again."

Unfortunately for the Seminoles, spending New Year's Day in Tempe, Ariz., came to a halt in the fourth quarter as their final three drives all ended with interceptions by Florida defensive backs.

MEAC

from page 8

for the team-lead with five

B.C.C. backup Morris Nobles who led the 3-8 Wildcats with nine receptions for 70 yards, moved under center once Walker was benched. Nobles fared no better with two errant passes that were picked off, one each by cornerback Richard Brooks and linebacker Dar- ryl Elder.

FAMU's quarterback Mario Allen and wideout Tony Bland con- nected for a 18-yard pass reception to give FAMU its first score of the game. Then, after ailing things out, he turned to halfback Kwame Vidal for the next scoring drive, capped by a 6-yard run.

"We started off throwing a lot," he said. "We threw deep to set up the running game, then they backed off so we turned to Kwame."

The Rattlers took a 17-0 lead into the locker room after left Stephens made a 30-yard kick late in the sec- ond.

Allen, in his second consecutive start for the Rattlers, finished the day with 254 yards and was 18 of 34 with one interception.

FAMU will now prepare for the Dec. 29 Heritage Bowl to be held in Atlanta, where the Rattlers will face the Southern Jaguars—the winners of the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

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Your Daily Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Be willing to forgo immediate profits for what could be long-term gains. Dive into the passion that shapes your life. A love relationship grows stronger when you are open about your goals and desires. A business alliance could gradually change. Expect positive results. Greater productivity at work will enhance your career options. Guard against having too much going on at the fire at one time. You need to focus on what you desire.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:

actress Caroline Kennedy, Schindler, actress Robin Givens, football player Don Snook, rock legend Jimi Hendrix

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

A relationship blossoms when you show greater understanding. Beware of temper tantrums. Gentle persuasion is the best way to reach a loved one. If unsure of your goals, meditate for clarity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Plan a social event which will help ease a business contact to your way of thinking. Sugar-coating your words will work magic with certain people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

Slower clear of office politics will let you function more efficiently. Force yourself to complete tedious but lucrative work. An inability to compromise could prove costly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Business

dinners and social functions are linked to career progress. Discuss jointly owned funds with your mate before making new investments. An exciting project could yield extra income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Not a good day to fight the system. New proposals prove futile. An opponent may try to trigger a crisis of confidence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

You must face facts: there are mounting at your good judgment. Protect your reputation. Keep everything on line up and end up. Loved ones are supportive. Try everything in writing, even if dealing with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

The emphasis today is on clear resolution. Wise counsel comes. On-the-job relations are upbeat and enthusiastic, thanks to the quenching of a fire storm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Refuse to pay for services until they have been performed satisfactorily. Be prepared to shop around for the best price and guarantee. Mutual goals can be set if others are in agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Welcome an opportunity to make a fresh career start. Paperwork deserves prompt attention. Be diligent. Set deadlines for yourself and stick to them. Keep your dreams for tonight flexible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

You are able to bond with people quickly. Better alliances are possible. Although opportunities sometimes attract, you and a

new romantic partner have a lot in common. Happy new results when you carefully shared interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Someone who repeats themselves will be gently dismissed. Be honest but tactful in your comments. Buy something beautiful for your home. Romance deepens when romantic partner suddenly shows new appreciation for your talents.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Your determination to triumph over all odds reveals the true you. Be more gentle and reflective where your private life is concerned. Lay emphasis on projects that require less commitment. Define what you really want. Refuse to be underplayed.

TODAY'S CHILDREN:

possess a penetrating intellect. In school they will often focus on one favorite subject to the exclusion of all others. Realize by nature, these youngsters may be less open than expected if they have to change schools. Adapting quickly to new places and situations is one of these Sagittarius' main assets. Count on these kind and heartless to make others feel at ease. They enjoy entertaining at home and will make friends from all walks of life. Highly intelligent, they have unlimited career options.

"If we want to be heard we must speak in a language the listener can understand and on a level at which the listener is capable of operating."

By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra

NO MAN'S LAND



Sports



Goodbye Fiesta, hello again SUGAR



BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

CLAINESVILLE — No time ever said losing was easy, unless a defeat produces a trip to the Big Easy.

With Saturday's 35-24 loss to No. 3 Florida, Florida State is likely headed for New Orleans for the second consecutive year. The sixth-ranked Seminoles (9-2) will likely face the Southwest Conference champion (and Southern Texas or Texas A&M).

The Indians (10-0) through are fast-taunted, after completing their first undefeated regular season in school history, by virtue of the win at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in front of a Florida Field record crowd of 55,711.

The Seminoles were essentially outplayed in every facet of the game, especially offensively, considering that FSU was nine win away from taking Nebraska for the national championship.

Wendell Kanell was not spared by his Florida counterpart, Danny Wuerfel. Kanell completed only 17 of 44 passes for 15 yards, three interceptions and a fumble. Wuerfel completed 23 of 44 passes for 244 yards and four touchdowns.



Lawrence Wright (No. 4) and Ben Hanks (No. 11) bend FSU's Andre Cooper in half during Florida's 35-24 win Saturday.

Wuerfel was tremendous, said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "Every time we'd score, they'd strike back."

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had a few flashbacks when Florida went into halftime with a 28-0 lead. Four points more than last year's lockerroom advantage of 24-3.

"It took us awhile to adjust to what they were doing," said Kanell. "We couldn't come out every time and be consistent."

Like last season, FSU struggled throughout the first half, gaining only six first downs and 125 yards of total offense while the Gators picked apart the Seminoles defense for 19 first downs and 304 total yards.

The second quarter was tough, said FSU wide receiver Andre Cooper, who finished with seven catches for 77 yards. "We could see them coming from a mile away and often, we were putting the defense in a bad situation."

It was a situation that 10 other teams had been faced with and had failed every time.

But with thoughts of losing, another chance to play FSU was determined to give Florida a run for its bowl money payout.

Four bowl games is the goal for the

B-CC no match for Rattlers

BY TRIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

TAMPA — Ladies and gentlemen, now introducing your 1995 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champs, the Florida A&M Rattlers.

In champion-like fashion Saturday, the Rattlers ransacked the platoon game of Bethune-Cookman and virtually walked all over its defense, finishing with a perfect 6-of-6 MFC mark to the tune of 43-0.

FAMU coach Billy Joe said that he knew his team was worthy of the task, noting the hard work throughout the season as the key.

"We expected to win the MFC," Joe said. "We really thought we could."

B-CC head coach Jack McMillen had a shocker of his own, too, and almost expected the domination by the 9-2 Rattlers.

"We didn't show up," he said. "Our triggerman (quarterback Todd Walker) didn't show up."

Walker struggled during the entire game, finishing with 10 yards passing on 16 completions of 38 attempts.

As an early Christmas gift, B-CC gave MFC a letter to the President of the Year Earl Holmes (third four-year letterman) for his leadership.

Turn to SUGAR page 5

Turn to MFC page 5

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Find out how FSU did
against Howard, page 8

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1995

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VOL. 81, NO. 65

Clinton sticking his neck out on Bosnia

A NEWS ANALYSIS

Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is taking enormous political risks by pledging 20,000 U.S. troops to help keep the peace in Bosnia.

With the 1996 presidential election fast approaching, his decision to deploy American GIs as part of NATO's 60,000-strong peacekeeping force exposes Clinton to an array of GOP critics who would be nicely positioned to say "we told you so" if things go badly in the Balkans.

Nearly all of the 1996 Republican presidential contenders oppose Clinton's decision to send American soldiers to the mountainous region, littered with 6 million land mines and torn by ethnic strife for generations.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas has staked out a strong position against

the Clinton plan, saying that adding American names to the casualty list cannot save Bosnia.

Conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan attempting to rally voters behind his isolationist, anti-intervention view, has insisted that the recent Bosnian peace accord is only a temporary truce, while publishing magnate Steve Forbes said it would be a "murderous mistake" to dispatch U.S. peacekeepers to Bosnia.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the GOP frontrunner, has taken a cautious middle ground in the current debate.

"If he can't persuade the American people, he won't persuade the Congress," Dole said Monday in Milwaukee. "I want to be in a position to support the president. It seems to me, when it comes to for-

Turn to BOSNIA, page 2

Building a winter



City workers already are preparing downtown for the Winter Festival: A Celebration of Lights, Music and the Arts. The climax of the festival is the Celebration of Lights and its bands, food and nighttime parade, which will be Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. in downtown.



PHOTOS BY ANDREW SHORTLEFF/FLAMBEAU



Alex
Pacheco

'Animal rights requires compassionate living'

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

If you gorged on turkey last weekend and dread leftovers, Alex Pacheco might be just the inspiration you need to seek out something meatless.

Pacheco, a leading animal rights activist who co-founded People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals — or PETA as it is widely known — will speak Wednesday at Florida State University. PETA is familiar to many because of its opposition to animal research in corporate

and university laboratories and its anti-tur campaigns.

"He's going to talk about compassionate living," said Diana Starr, a former FSU student senator who helped coordinate Pacheco's visit. That means leading a life in which animals are not used for food, clothing, or experimentation.

"A lot of people don't think animal-rights issues are important, but all the different kinds of oppression are the same," Starr added. "Violence towards animals is related to violence towards people."

Pacheco, who calls animal oppression "speciesism," begins speaking at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by the FSU Center for Participant Education, is free and open to everyone.

Pacheco is receiving \$500 for his visit.

"We wanted a spark," said CPE assistant director Niki Suarez, who is working with other FSU students in starting an animal-rights group called SOAR — Students

Turn to PETA, page 2

Space invaders land tonight

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Get ready for a close encounter tonight when Supernova appears at Grand Central Cafe with local band Bacon Ray, and don't forget to bring some Reynolds' aluminum foil.

Supernova

The three refugees of planet Cynot 3 will land their VP hatchback spacecraft for a night of out-of-this-world music. Supernova is touring the planet not only to get the word out about their first full length, *Up 3 & Up*, on Amylmetamine Reptile/Atlantic, but to promote that most precious of materials — tinfoil.

The trio, Supernova (Art, Dave and Jo), are the only performers of Cynot 3. After the planet exploded, the three survivors spent years hustling through space until they landed in Las Vegas. They quickly learned that being the number one survivors is by

assaulting them with SPACEMET. "While we music they believe will not get them killed. Meanwhile, they hope to obtain the planet's blue planet so they can form their own state."

Up 3 & Up follows a number of recordings, releases beginning with the 1993 debut "Long, Hot, Tattoos," as well as 1994's "Calling Name," "Electric Man" and "Costa Mesa Hates Me." "Cynobacca" even earned a spot on the *Clerks* soundtrack.

The new album is already soaring up college music charts with such hits as "Oren," "Vabbit," "Mentos" and "Electric Man." While they appear very similar to surf-rockers Man or Astroman? The sound is light years away. Supernova leans more toward the punkier sound of college rock, but nonetheless manages to stay original with nutty

Turn to SUPERNOVA, page 3

Florida and Falstaff are hitting the stage at FSU

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

If you've got those post-turkey-day blues, cheer up — Florida State University's School of Music will lift your spirits with a night full of music.

You have your choice of hearing coffee tables and spoken word, trombones and interludes or music with a Florida flavor, but with a sound far from Jimmy Buffet.

The New World Music Ensemble will perform a series of improvisational and experimental works for various instruments including accordion, trombone, clarinet, electric violin, coffee tables and a duet for the electronic game Simon. All the pieces being performed have been written by members of the ensemble with the exception of "Living Room Music" written in 1940 by avant-garde composer John Cage.

"We're setting the stage like a living room," said pianist Matt Blair. The

Turn to NEW WORLD, page 3

Bosnia

from page 1

eight policy, it we speak with one voice, we're better off."

Meanwhile, a jittery Washington was speculating Monday about comments over the weekend by Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic.

Worried about plans to put Sarajevo under united control, the rebel Serb leader said the peace accord reached in Dayton, Ohio, last week "has created a new Beirut in Europe. It is going to bleed for a decade."

The mere mention of the capital of Lebanon, where civil war raged for 16 years, evoked memories of a devastating low point in modern

peacekeeping operations when 241 U.S. Marines were killed in a 1983 attack. As religious factions waged house-to-house warfare, Beirut was devastated by car bombs and artillery raids that left much of the city in shambles. The identities of the actual perpetrators were rarely confirmed and the phrase "shadowy group" was used to describe a host of guerrilla organizations.

Battling those images, administration officials were working to put a positive spin on Clinton's decision. White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the president is confident he can convince the American public that supplying troops to the Bosnian peacekeeping effort "is a fundamental commitment that we must fulfill if we are to assume the leadership responsibility that we

have in the post-Cold War era."

Clinton is seeking political cover by asking Congress to approve a non-binding resolution endorsing his plan early next month, allowing him to travel to a mid-December signing ceremony in Paris bolstered with bipartisan support at home. But the White House has made clear that Clinton will exercise his authority as commander-in-chief and send the troops, even if he is unable to persuade Congress.

Even if Congress does go along with the plan, skeptical lawmakers have set the stage for tough critiques later by insisting that Clinton "make the case" for sending troops.

The harshest critics of the plan are calling for legislation that would prohibit Clinton from spending any money for the effort.

PETA

from page 1

Organized for Animal Rights. "Animal oppression is so inherent to so many parts of our daily lives we do it without thinking."

Pacheco, 37, was born and raised in Mexico, where he helped his father raise and kill farm animals for food. His view on animals didn't change until he chanced upon a slaughterhouse while away from college on vacation. In 1980 he co-founded PETA, which now boasts 400,000 members.

At one point, Pacheco worked undercover for four months to expose animal cruelty to monkeys inside a federally funded lab in Mary-

land. His work led to the seizure of the animals and the lab's closing.

Robert Werner, director of the FSU department of laboratory animal resources, said PETA's work has led to more humane animal treatment. But Werner added it has created a regulatory "nightmare" that has bogged down research and sullied the reputation of researchers so much that potential scientists have been "turned off."

"Ultimately you and I will pay the price," he said.

Werner said some 45 to 50 researchers use lab animals at FSU, including some who are testing cancer-fighting drugs like taxol. He said 2,000 to 2,500 animals are used in

research at FSU at any given time. The vast majority are mice and rats, but cats, rabbits, hamsters, possums and monkeys are also used.

Werner said there is no alternative to animal testing for some scientific research — a view disputed by PETA activists who condemn all testing. He said activists like Pacheco leave no room for common ground.

"I'm very supportive of animal welfare," said Werner, adding he plans to attend Pacheco's speech. "I think they should be treated humanely. But I don't think they have the same rights as people."

"When I want to have a turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, I'm going to have a turkey."

IN BRIEF

Community

TALLAHASSEE CLIMBING CLUB holds its first "Bouldering Party" on Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m. at the Rock Gym in Railroad Square. Everyone is welcome. Rental equipment will be available or bring your own. For more information call 224-ROCK.

Florida State University BLACK STUDENT UNION holds a sign-up for 3-on-3 basketball tournament from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union courtyard. Call Dan Buckland, 224-0081. Take Charge of Your Future: Career Planning and Development at 7 tonight in the Smith Hall Lounge. Call Michael 942-5833.

PHI ALPHA DELTA LAW FRATERNITY holds final meeting — nominations and elections for spring semester, 7 tonight in room 315 New Union. Call Mark, 224-2450.

THE CAMPUS SING COMMITTEE meets at 8 tonight in the Housewright Music Building Lounge. Interested fraternities, sororities and residence halls should contact their representatives before.

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WORLD AIDS DAY'S Shared Caring Project from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union courtyard. Call Mary Penney, 644-6489.

CPE co-sponsors Dreamworld, a controversial documentary which organizers of the showing say MTV attempted to ban. It will be shown 7

tonight in the Florida Ballroom in the Union.

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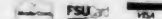
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Supernova

from page 1

lyrics.

Bacon Ray

Speaking of nutty lyrics, the one-time-three-piece-now-a-quartet Bacon Ray could easily be crowned the Tallahassee kings of wackiness.

The addition of drummer Bruce Hamilton of Gruel fame changed their sound somewhat, but some things are still the same.

"We don't have any super-duper plans for the future right now," member Merlin Mann said Sunday. "We're writing new stuff and over-

hauling the way we put music together now that Bruce is on drums."

Mike Coleman, the former drummer is now playing guitar and bass, as are both Mann and Jason Emmett.

"The drumming's better now," Coleman said. "No, I like playing the guitar, it's the first instrument I picked up. I think we sound a lot tighter now."

The four boys caught the fever and plan to release a clear yellow-vinyl single in time for Christmas. The new record will feature three songs they recorded with Tommy Hamilton this summer: "Tomtool-ery," "Plica Plica" and "Sundays in a Row." Bacon Ray members will

also "gift-wrap" each single in a special way.

"We're real excited about the single," Mann said. "Covertly, Jason and Mike have been collecting old album covers, like Lionel Richie, Night Ranger, each seven-inch will have a different cover made from them. It's really a perfect metaphor for the kind of music we play—we rip-off a lot of bands, but don't sound like just one."

Bring that toil and some dancing shoes to Grand Central Cafe (on College Avenue, 681-6665) tonight and check out the intergalactic sounds of Supernova with special guests Bacon Ray. It starts at 9 p.m. \$3.21, \$4.18.

New World

from page 1

musicians use magazines, tables, chairs and anything else in the "living room" that can produce sound. The ensemble will also read a rhythmic poem where members complete each others' phrases and lines.

Blair will premiere his composition "Maybe-why-alright-pow." The piece will have the musicians receiving never-before-heard instructions from pre-recorded tapes over Walkman headphones.

"I had this idea for a while," he said. "I wanted to communicate directly with sound." Blair downloads the sounds from his computer, tapes them and instructs the performers to re-create the sounds.

"They will listen to the tape and react to it," said Blair. "I'm going for a gut reaction."

The New World Music Ensemble will perform tonight at the Lindsay Recital Hall in the FSU School of Music at 8 p.m. It's free to all.

At 71 years old Wiley Housewright still keeps pretty busy.

Housewright received his undergraduate degree from the prestigious Juillard School, his masters degree from Columbia University and his doctorate from New York University. Housewright was a prime force in the development of FSU's music education and graduate student programs, but through all this he kept his love of early American music.

That's why it's so fitting that the School of Music's Chamber Chorus will honor the school's former dean with a concert of the very same sort. "I've written so much about this music that I thought it's time people should hear it," said Housewright.

Most of the concert's songs originated at the port cities and towns of

17th and 18th century Florida. The immigrants of various countries, mostly of the British Isles, worked side by side, cross-pollinating styles. The other part of the concert will showcase art songs sung in the parlors and plantations of Florida's early social elite.

The FSU Chamber Chorus with conductor Andre Thomas performs tonight at Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m. It's free.

The program will consist of Elgar's "Falstaff," a Symphonic Study, Britten's "Four Sea Interludes," from the opera *Peter Grimes* and Grondahl's "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra." The last piece will feature Doctoral candidate Thomas Riccobono on the trombone.

The FSU Symphony Orchestra performs tonight at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. It's free to FSU students with valid ID, \$5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, \$7 general.



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SPRING AND SUMMER 1996 OFFERINGS

(INFORMATION AND COSTS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.)

<p>UNIVERSITY OF WEST INDIES KINGSTON, JAMAICA MARCH 16-24 (SPRING BREAK)</p> <p>Participants will live in residence halls on the Mona Campus outside Kingston, Jamaica and will work on public service projects organized by UWI students as part of a leadership program. (Cost: \$400 plus insurance)</p> <p>Information Sessions: Tuesday, Nov. 28 5 and 5:30 pm Wednesday, Nov. 29 7 pm and 7:30 pm Thursday, Dec. 5 12 Noon and 12:30 pm</p>	<p>UNIVERSITY OF COSTA RICA TURRIALBA BRANCH CAMPUS</p> <p>Participants will live with Costa Rican families in this rural community an hour from San Jose; they will assist teachers in the campus preschool and exchange English and Spanish practice with English majors. On weekends, there will be excursions to parks and other sites of interest. Some knowledge of Spanish is recommended. (Cost: \$485 plus insurance)</p> <p>Information Sessions: Tuesday, Nov. 28 5 pm and 5:30 pm Wednesday, Nov. 29 7 pm and 7:30 pm Thursday, Dec. 5 12 noon and 12:30 pm</p>	<p>CHARLES UNIVERSITY PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC JUNE (DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED)</p> <p>Participants will live for one month with families or in university residence halls in Prague. They will attend seminars about the political and social challenges the Czech nation is facing and will work with CU students in drug prevention and service to homeless programs. (Estimated cost: \$1000 plus insurance)</p> <p>Information Sessions: Tuesday, Nov. 28 6 pm Wednesday, Nov. 29 • 8 pm Thursday, Dec. 5 • 1 pm</p>
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Opener

from page 8

We had way too many turnovers. FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "We got some good play from the bench, but we need better and we have to extend the segments of good play."

Williams was the game-high scorer with 28 points. He also added six rebounds and seven assists.

Four other Seminoles scored in double figures. Vreer and center Kirk Luchman each posted career-highs in the point category with 18 and 19 respectively. Cooper also had a career high with nine assists.

We also got to see the 13th Mary team win its first game. Kennedy said. "He finished the half with some clutch shots."

Senior center Kenneth Jackson was the key for the Seminoles. Jackson had 18 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists. He also had a career-high 10 assists.

Cooper was the only player to score in the first half. He had 10 points and six assists. He also had a career-high 10 assists.

Williams was the game-high scorer with 28 points. He also added six rebounds and seven assists.

The Aubry Boyd Fund

Former FSU basketball player

The Seminoles slammed home 10 dunks Monday night, including this jam by Kirk Luchman in the first half. Luchman, who threw down three dunks, finished with a career high 16 points.



Williams was the game-high scorer with 28 points. He also added six rebounds and seven assists.

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The Aubry Boyd Fund

Former FSU basketball player

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Sports

FSU opens with easy 16-point win

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN

Asst. Sports Editor

In its season opener, the Florida State men's basketball team defeated the Howard Bison, 97-81, in front of a crowd estimated at 4,200 at the Civic Center Monday night.

Although the Seminoles pulled out the win, junior guard James Collins was not pleased with the performance.

"We didn't play that good," said Collins. "But, it's just our first game. We executed better in the first half than in the second—we didn't play any defense in the second."

The Bison (0-2) managed to keep the contest close until the 10:01 mark of the first half. A 19-0 run, which lasted close to seven minutes, showcased seven points by sophomore guard LaMarr Greer and a magnanimous dunk by Collins that made the score 39-20.

The on-slaught by FSU was quelled by Howard's Anthony Brown, who sank a 12-footer to make the score

39-22. The Seminoles could not be silenced, though, backing the Bison into a 52-24 halftime corner.

In the second half the Bison outscored FSU 57-45. Howard coach Mike McEese says that although the game counts as a loss for his team, it was a moral victory.

"I think we caught them at a good time," he said. "Our guys did well considering FSU's size and athleticism. The main thing that was positive for our team is that we executed (most) our plays and we forced 19 turnovers."

The Bison turned up the heat on FSU with outside shooting from guard Jabari Outtz and 6-foot-7 forward Phil Chenier.

Outtz scored 17 of his 19 points in the second, 12 of which were from 3-point range. Chenier played steady all night, punching in 35 minutes to lead the Bison with 26 points.

FSU freshman Randell Jackson had big shoes to fill during the Seminoles' 97-81 season-opening win over Howard. Jackson, who was starting for suspended forward Corey Louis, scored 10 points and had eight rebounds.



Turn to OPENER, page 5

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

FAMU and FSU drown opponents, page 12

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 66

Local reps differ on 'trustees'

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

The University of Florida will scarf up an even greater share of limited state dollars under a plan to downshift power from regents to trustees, state Rep. Al Lawson said Monday.

And that could leave Florida State University and Florida A&M University scrambling for spare change.

"It's a bad idea," said Lawson, a Democrat who represents Leon County. "The smaller universities will really be hurt."

Lawson was referring to a bill drawn up by state Rep. Marjorie Turnbull in the wake of a highly publicized spat between University of Florida President John Lombardi and the Board of Regents, which oversees state universities.

Turnbull's proposal would decentralize decision-making in the higher education hierarchy and transfer some BOR responsibilities to a board of trustees at each university. Each university, for example, would choose its president, set tuition rates and establish individual funding priorities.

"These boards would more clearly focus on the individual needs of each university and at the same time make decisions more quickly," said Turnbull, a first-term Democrat who represents Tallahassee. "Much of the bureaucracy found in the BOR



Trustee boards would more clearly focus on the individual needs of each university, says Rep. Marjorie Turnbull

Rep. Al Lawson says without the BOR's oversight, each university would be forced to compete against the others.



could be sidestepped."

But Lawson said without the BOR's oversight, each university would be forced to compete against the others in a 10-way scramble for funds in an era of tightening state budgets. "Let's stay intact," he said.

Other members of the Leon County legislative delegation were not so quick to dismiss Turnbull's proposal.

State Sen. Charles Williams and state Rep. Allen Boyd both said the plan merits consideration. State Sen. Pat Thomas and state Rep. Robert Trammell could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

"I'm not ready to pass judgement yet, but I think it's got merit," Williams said.

"It would be good to lay it on the table and have that debate," Boyd said.

Turnbull, who is the daughter of former UF President J. Wayne Reitz, filed her bill after a series of exchanges between Lombardi and the BOR. Lombardi was criticized by Regents Chairman James Heekin for bypassing the BOR and taking his ideas directly to the Legislature. Lombardi has since become a finalist

Turn to TRUSTEES, page 6



The Legislature will consider this spring taking some powers away from the state Board of Regents and passing them down to trustee boards at each of the state's public universities.

Nervous wait begins over financial aid

BY RON MATUS
Staff Writer

Sit back and stress.

College students really can't do much else about proposed cuts in federal financial aid right now — except wait for President Clinton to follow through on his veto threat.

"It's kind of quiet," said Sarah Williams of the Alliance to Save Student Aid, referring to the political atmosphere in Washington, D.C., Monday. The organization was formed in D.C. to lobby on behalf of 60 higher education groups.

It could be the calm before the storm. Like other fronts in the budget battle between President Clinton and a Republican Congress, the fate of financial aid remains undecided. The president must give his OK to a budget before Dec. 15 or the government could shut down again.

Serious negotiations begin today between Congressional leaders and the White House. The GOP wants a severe cap on direct lending — a program that helps thousands of students.

Turn to CONGRESS, page 5

Student senate weighs FSA funds

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University student senators have mixed views on a proposal to be voted on tonight that would give the Florida Students Association \$15,000.

Last spring, the student senate placed a freeze on paying its yearly dues after some senators said they didn't think the organization — which lobbies on behalf of Florida universities' students — adequately fights for student interests.

Some senators argue that the group has changed the way it is structured, demonstrated efforts to improve, and shown that it deserves the money.

But others say they're not entirely convinced this "new" FSA is any better.

'It's hard for me to forget differential tuition, which is what FSA supported even though the students at FSU were opposed.'

—Rich Templin, FSU senate president.

"I would feel more sure if someone could be held accountable," said Progressive Coalition senator Susan Deluzain. "One of my concerns is what seems like a lack of accountability with FSA."

Deluzain, who has not decided how she will vote, said she still has some questions, including why FSU pays more to FSA than any other state universities. Members of the FSU board of directors could

not be reached for comment Tuesday.

"It's hard for me to forget differential tuition, which is what they supported even though the students at FSU were opposed," said Rich Templin, FSU student senate president. "So in essence, we paid them \$15,000 to do something we did not want, which is now helping

Turn to FSA, page 5

Appropriations bill would scale back EPA protection measures

BY JANE KAY

San Francisco Examiner

SAN FRANCISCO — The House and Senate are expected to vote this week on EPA and Interior Department appropriation bills that contain riders that would scale back existing environmental protection measures, affecting some of San Francisco Bay's endangered species, wetlands, hazardous waste sites and the Mohave Desert.

The Interior bill would transfer the new Mohave National Preserve from the National Park Service to the Bureau of Land Management and provide only \$1 a year for its management.

The bill also would place a moratorium on protecting any new animals or plants under the Endangered Species Act, including 119 species proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in California the state with the nation's longest list.

In the Bay Area, the ban would prevent listing of the California red-

legged frog, the Alameda whip-snake, the Callippe silverspot butterfly, the Sacramento splittail (a Delta fish) and nine other species.

Such a measure would hold up the listing of the coho salmon from Santa Cruz County north to the Columbia River, which is scheduled to take effect on private land next year.

Listing the coho would immediately limit diversions of fresh water, logging or construction that degrades the Klamath, Trinity, Smith, Mad, Tel, Noyo and Russian rivers and their tributaries. In 1994 only 5,000 coho salmon returned to spawn, down from 500,000 three decades ago.

The Pacific Rivers Council has filed a petition to list, among others, the Sacramento River's spring run of chinook, suffering from dam construction and loss of fresh water to the Bay.

In the Environmental Protection Agency appropriations bill, an

attached rider would remove the agency's authority under the Clean Water Act to override the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in approving development in wetlands.

"In the past, we've used language in our correspondence with the corps to let them know those cases where we would consider vetoing, and we've always given very early warning," said Tom Yocum, an EPA wetlands expert based in San Francisco.

Such warnings in the last decade have stopped filling more than 1,100 acres in the Bay Area.

Another rider on the EPA bill would limit the agency's authority under the Superfund law to place new sites on a list of the nation's worst toxic waste sites in need of cleanup.

In the Bay Area, such a measure could halt the inclusion of two military sites, Mare Island Naval Shipyard and Alameda Naval Air Station, which provides tougher EPA oversight, said agency spokesman David Schmitt.

IN BRIEF

Community

SOBER SISTER LESBIAN AA has a meeting tonight at 7:30. Call 575-9072 for more.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place career oriented students in unpaid internship positions in County government departments. Call 921-3015 for more.

EASTER SEAL STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD is sponsoring "Neighbor to Neighbor," a door to door donations campaign that will

take place on Saturday, Dec. 2. Call Melanie Williams at 222-4465 for more.

Florida State University COLLEGE DEMOCRATS have a meeting tonight at 9 in room 321, New Union.

BLACK STUDENT UNION holds sign-up for the three-on-three basketball tournament today from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Call Dan Buckland at 224-0081.

MORTAR BOARD has a general

meeting (planning projects) tonight at 7:30 in the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences. Call Todd Andrews at 224-460 for more.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC. has a party tonight in the Downunder from 9 till midnight. Call Mike at 877-4644 for more.

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Alex Pacheco is director of PETA, a national non-profit animal protection organization dedicated to ending the cruel treatment of animals.

Without the human language, animals cannot speak for themselves; they cannot yell out "please stop, it hurts." Alex speaks for the billions of other than human beings who are exploited, abused and killed everyday.

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The Prudential



Clinton sways some in Congress over Bosnia

BY JULIA MALONE AND
BOB DEANS

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, facing a wall of public doubt, made some headway Tuesday in persuading uneasy lawmakers to support his plan for sending 20,000 troops to enforce a Bosnia peace accord.

Democrats closed ranks around the president while key Republican leaders were either silent or indicated they will go along with the plan.

As more details of the operation were disclosed, the Pentagon said that an additional 17,000 U.S. forces would be deployed to provide support in and around the former Yugoslavia. The first 700 American ground troops are expected to begin arriving within days.

On the day after Clinton's major address to the nation on the proposal, the White House made a rare acknowledgement that the telephone calls from the public, about 3,000 in all, were mixed. "People are skeptical about the need for U.S. troops," press secretary Michael McCurry said.

As the White House has made clear for months, Clinton will deploy the troops regardless of legislative action. But the president wants the official backing of Congress.

Clinton traveled to Capitol Hill Tuesday, invited the top congressional leaders to the White House residence and later sat down with nearly 50 lawmakers to try to calm concerns about sending Americans to participate in a 60,000 international peacekeeping force.

"I know there are many questions, and good questions that have to be answered to the members of Congress and on behalf of the American people," the president told the

large bipartisan gathering in the State Dining Room. He vowed that the session would be just one of "many, many more" to explain his policy.

On Capitol Hill, Clinton was facing the greatest resistance in the House, where Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, called a vote of approval "problematic."

After the leadership meeting with Clinton, Armey said he told the president that public sentiment is so negative that winning support for the troop plan "would be like pulling teeth through the back of your head."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich left the White House meeting without commenting to reporters.

Even many doubters have said that Clinton has the power to send the troops without a clear authorization from Congress. And significantly, neither Gingrich nor Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has directly opposed the plan for Bosnia.

Dole, the front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, has given Clinton tacit support on the issue. "I want to support the president if I can," Dole said.

Congress now has an "unfortunate" choice between agreeing to a deployment that could end in disaster or unraveling a commitment "that was made by the president of the United States," Dole told the National Jewish Coalition on Tuesday.

At an Armed Services Committee meeting, senators focused more on limiting than stopping the Clinton mission. They pledged to try to narrow the North Atlantic Treaty Organization mission in Bosnia so that troops could get in, declare success and get out within the one-year time

frame Clinton has suggested.

"The mission needs to be stated very narrowly," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. By reducing the mission to two main goals — enforcing a cease fire and reducing the weapons gap that has put the Bosnian government forces at a decisive disadvantage throughout the war — NATO could conceivably accomplish its goals within a year.

On the other hand, Nunn said, "It

you define it (the NATO mission) as bringing peace, tranquility and stability to Bosnia, I think that's a long, long time."

A State Department official said the administration and the French are holding off on setting a date for the final signing ceremony in Paris until a date is set for a congressional vote on whether to support the deployment of U.S. troops as part of the NATO force.

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Hands off, guys

Hooters has finally attracted the watchful eye of the feds. But instead of attacking Hooters' immoral, tacky and possibly illegal exploitation of women, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has targeted another aspect of Hooters' sexism — the uniform lack of male wait staff.

In a baffling display of misplaced priorities the EEOC demands that Hooters set up a \$22 million fund to dole out bucks to men who applied, but were turned down, for a job with the restaurant chain during the last three years. Aside from the difficulties inherent in verifying which men have applied for work at Hooters — which doesn't keep application records — the EEOC's actions reek of a bloated and misguided regulatory system.

Government regulators should spend their time and taxpayer money, if the resources must be expended, on worthier causes. Otherwise, their actions fuel the fire of discontent with big government that smolders amongst a growing segment of the American electorate. It's just another reason for people to not care if "non-essential" federal employees take a permanent vacation.

If Hooters owes compensation for anything, it should be to offset some of the adverse consequences that women in general experience as a result of the use of women's bodies in the pursuit of financial gain.

See ya' Specter

While Newt Gingrich's announcement that he would sit out this year's brawl for the Oval Office makes us sigh in relief, it's slightly disappointing that Arlen Specter won't hang around for a few more rounds.

While we find it morally, ethically and humanistically difficult to support any Republican for the No. 1 post, there was something about of Specter — Anita Hill trial aside.

He kept his moderate stance all the way down the line. He wanted abortion to be a woman's choice, not Uncle Sam's.

"I believe in solid American values like everyone else, but government has to stay out of the bedrooms of the American people," he said at the Iowa Straw Poll.

He also found nothing worthwhile in segregating students in public schools by throwing religious practices into the mixing bowl of education. His friends chided and booed him more than any Democrat could have. He showed just how quick conservatives are to turn on their own. They are like pit bulls who find out that one of their pack is sick and weak. First they try to alienate him, then they kill him, and finally, they piss on him.

After all that, we have to hand it to the guy. He tried to find a common ground in this whole jumbled massacre known as "The Race." At least he did that much.

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Animal rights, now

Editor:

The animal rights movement is finding its niche among social activism here in the Tallahassee area and all over the world. I am pleased to find people beginning to really question the system under which we live that says it's OK to abuse animals as a means of, among other things, food, fashion and entertainment.

I try to live by the philosophy that animals are co-inhabitants of the earth, different but not inherently inferior than human beings. I cannot personally accept the tyrannical methods in which we engage in order to control the animal species for our own purposes.

These methods are the source of unimaginable pain and suffering for millions of other-than-human beings. Animals undergo extreme torture at the hands of people: they are electro-shocked, drowned, starved, poisoned, clubbed, kept in intensive confinement, blinded, burned, etc., at the whims of a more advanced species.

Every year, more than 70 million animals die in the tur trade. Every second in the U.S., three animals die in research laboratories. And over 95 percent of the animals killed in the world are killed for the meat market — a total of 5 billion a year in the U.S. alone.

The statistics are indeed horrific. We need to understand that animals have their own ways of living and being in this world, that they have their own needs and desires, that they feel both pleasure and pain, that they are not simply laboratory tools or fur coats. Animals are part of the network of life on this planet and should be free from human abuse and exploitation.

Please give a critical look at the way in which you live. Question whether practices you support are practices which involve the oppression of other living beings. There is a group forming on campus concerning animal liberation, anyone interested should call Niki at 574-9651 for information.

Also, this evening at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, the Center for Participant Education is sponsoring a lecture by Alex Pacheco, the president and co-founder of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), the largest animal rights organization in the country.

The lecture is free and open to the public, so whether you agree or disagree with the issue of animal liberation, this will be a prime opportunity to learn more about it. Anyone with questions concerning the lecture should call the CPE office at 644-6577.

Niki Suarez

small part, to the efforts of students such as yourself. In fact according to a Washington lobbyist, Florida State University generated more grassroots pressure on Congress than any other university in the entire United States. Because of the letters that you sent, the phone calls that you made, and rallies you attended, our education is no longer an issue Congress can ignore.

Nevertheless, there is still progress to be made. The fact is that this year's budget still contains billions of dollars worth of cuts to our education. It seems clear, then, what you and I must do in order to begin to ask, not how much we are willing to give up, but how much we should expect of them to give: you, we all must get out there and vote. Congress must never again think we are an available source of funding for their suspect politics. And yet, for now, let us celebrate our victory and other much deserved acknowledgements.

We at Florida PIRG wish to thank student body president John Dailey, the executive branch, and the entire student government association at FSU for their considerable efforts in ensuring Congress remembered we could vote.

In addition, we wish to recognize the Southern Scholarship Foundation for their much appreciated help in a time of serious crisis. Thanks also to both the FSU and the Florida Flambeau for their extensive coverage of this critical issue. Lastly, and definitely most importantly, we applaud you, the student body of Florida State University, for your courage and determination in a time when our very way of life came under attack. Kudos to you all!

Gabriel Parra-Blessing
FPIRG student coordinator
FSU student senator

Sects of cults

Editor:

Our country is founded on the idea that human rights belong unconditionally and inclusively to every individual. Oppressive systems are built on the unstated but firm belief that rights are granted or denied based on any criteria the powerful choose to recognize.

This philosophy can be thought of as the central faith of an idolatrous cult which worships human reason as competent to choose criteria for excluding the powerless from membership in human community. The sects of this cult are defined by their criteria for excluding others from the protected community to which rights are granted. Thus, the Racist sect excludes people on the basis of ethnicity, the Creedists on the basis of religion, the Birthists on the basis of prenatal or postnatal status, etc. Because this philosophy rationalizes the termination, limitation, cutting short or "aborting" of human rights, the term "Abortionism" characterizes both the cult and the philosophy that unites the various sects.

Alfredo Lemmo

Congress is listening

Editor:

We should all be proud of ourselves. As you may or may not already know, the United States Congress recently voted to reverse most of the student aid cuts, the largest ones in history, they had previously planned to implement. This dramatic turn-around is due, in no

Congress

from page 1

President Clinton promised to veto the budget if it harms direct lending, and student leaders expect the veto once Clinton returns next week from Europe. Meanwhile negotiators will try to shape a budget that will not get vetoed.

"People in this town don't know what's going to happen," said Ivan Frishberg, a lobbyist with the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a leading opponent of student aid cuts.

Congress already tempered its initial plans. The Senate dropped \$5.8 billion in financial aid cuts and other anti-student measures two weeks ago after

months of pressure by student groups. House leaders did likewise in reconciling their budget with the Senate's for the bill now on the president's desk.

But Republicans still want a 10-percent cap on direct lending — an issue on which student leaders said there is little middle ground for compromise.

Direct lending allows students to bypass banks and borrow money directly from the government. Supporters say it saves money by streamlining the loan process; opponents say it will lead to higher default rates.

Currently 40 percent of all student loans come direct, servicing 74,000 students in Florida alone. Florida A&M University is one of 34 Florida schools participating.

Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College

do not participate, but the program gives them leverage in negotiating loan deals with banks they do use.

The cap would limit direct lending to schools which signed up the first year it was offered. Only four Florida schools would make the cut, including FAMU and the University of Florida.

Other measures affecting students remain under consideration in appropriations bills. Frishberg cited cuts in Perkins loans, Pell and state student incentive grants and the freezing of college work study funds at current levels.

Williams said the Alliance continues to field 1,000 calls a week through a hotline it set up for students to contact congressmen. The line was switched to the White House two weeks ago so students can tell Clinton to veto. The number is 1-800-574-4AID.

FSA

from page 1

raise our tuition."

FSA is run by a board comprised of the student body presidents of the nine state universities. FSU student body president John Darley chairs the board but could not be reached for comment.

The organization has the task of trying to represent the 200,000 students that attend Florida universities. Some don't think FSA defended students well when it supported differential tuition — a plan which gives university presidents the authority to raise tuition by as much

as 10 percent.

"FSA had made some decisions that were contrary to the will of the students at Florida State, and its organizational structure appeared to be thin, so we withheld the money," Lemplin said.

Independent student senator Michael Buckner said he is in favor of the resolution, but that he also has problems with FSA.

"I am in favor of a statewide lobbying group for students," Buckner said. "I have had serious problems about how FSA has been structured and due to that structure I believe FSA has been ineffective over the past few years."

Better communication between student leaders, FSU and the powers that be would help the organization serve students, Buckner said.

"FSA needs to somehow garner up the power of students of these areas, campuses and somehow transfer the power to the Capitol — similar to what the Associated Industries of Florida does when there are big issues affecting businesses in the state," Buckner said.

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Through December (various dates)

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Wednesday - Friday, November 29 - December 1

Lunchtime Holiday Concerts, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Nov. 29 at Governor's Square; Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at City Hall

Friday, December 1

Winter Festival Art Reception and Awards Ceremony, 6:30 - 8 p.m.
City Hall First Floor Lobby

Saturday, December 2

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Lighting Ceremony, 6:15 - 6:30 p.m.

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Trustees

from page 1

for the presidency at prestigious Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Boyd, whose district also includes a portion of Alachua County, said Lombardi often visited his office. "In an era of tight money, the BOR has to step forward with innovative ideas," Boyd said. "If they're not willing, we need some creative thinkers. John Lombardi is one of those people."

Added Boyd, "I hate to think every idea he bounced off me had to be bounced off the BOR first."

Lawson said that wasn't too much to ask. If Lombardi does not want to follow protocol then "it might be beneficial to go somewhere else."

"You're paying the guy \$225,000 a year, with benefits, it comes to more than \$300,000 a year," Lawson said. "At some point, you got to be happy with something."

Under Turnbull's proposal small universities like Florida A&M would be "wiped out," Lawson said, and even bigger schools such as Florida State would suffer. With greater private fundraising ability, a powerful network of alumni and tremendous clout in the Legislature, UF would have a distinct lobbying edge.

"We're facing very tough economic times and it's important for the universities to work together," said Lawson, who attended FAMU as an undergraduate and FSU for graduate work.

But Turnbull said the BOR would remain in charge of securing funds for a central budget that would have to be approved by the Legislature. That money would then be parceled out to the boards of trustees.

"If a university feels they need a new building or new degree program, why should they have to beg to the BOR rather than allot the money themselves?" said Turnbull, who was married to late FSU Provost Gus Turnbull. "Often times the BOR's agenda has nothing to do with the individual needs of the universities."

Lawson predicted Turnbull's bill would not be able to pass out of the House Higher Education Committee. But it is supported by the committee chair, Rep. Debbie Wasserman-Schultz, a Broward County Democrat, and committee member Cynthia Chestnut, a Democrat from Gainesville.

Associate Editor Adam Miller contributed to this report.

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enough homes for
them all . . .*

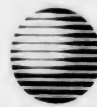
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Arts/Features

NYC sounds and homegrown fun tonight

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

"Be good to yourself."

The words of wisdom come courtesy of the band Stratotanker via the liner notes of their first full-length release, *Baby Test the Sky*. If you plan on following their instructions, check them out tonight at Grand Central Cafe with Tallahassee's own Jake Ryan.

Stratotanker

Homestead Records certainly heeded this advice when they picked up the New York City quartet, who hide two previously recorded seven-inches under their thrift-store belts: Out of the Hangar on AHI UM Fidelity and the track "Secret Wedding" on the Walt Records compilation *The Wedding Record* as well as a spot on Ba-Da-Bing's CD comp *Follow the Bouncing Ball* with "Welfare Song."

The funk-ed-out four didn't spare themselves any luxuries when recording *Baby*, either half of the 15 tracks are instrumentals — a daring move for a debut. All of the songs received special treatment from engineer Jimmy James of Pony fame (now in the Speed Kings) at Plantain Recording House in Brooklyn (no cheap gig).

One listen to the tracks, especially the opening "Let it Slide" which scores a home run, proves the proverb's promise. Stratotanker sounds like the bastard son of Jon Spencer and a B-52 (it's a toss up as far as to which B did the dirty deed) who listens to other hip, new bands like Cornershop and Spencer's side project Boss Hog a whole darn lot.

The songs blast you with loud-tuzzy-feedbackin' blues, and it Dicky Dahl, Kid Joe Fiorentino, La Calista and Antanker can play it live like they did in the studio — don't forget the earplugs.

12 pt bold subbed: Jake Ryan

Matt Kane is sick of being called "cute."

It seems the local four-piece Jake Ryan earned the label "cute-core" from pal-and-V-89-"Hootenanny"-host Karl "The Fixah" Getner due to their female-fronted, not-so-loud, garage-pop sound.

Well, you can't call 'em cute anymore, according to members of the Sixteen Candles-loving band — which now number five after the addition of another guitarist, Brandon Arnold.

"We got that label from Karl in the beginning," guitarist Matt Kane said Sunday. "But now all our listening tastes are changing. We've become a lot less shy about playing out as well. We're playing louder now. I guess we thought we weren't good and didn't want to make it horrible and loud."

The likes of Team Dresch, 18th Dye, The Gritters, The Archers of Loaf, Crowdsell, Helium and Crowdsell fill the ears of Kane and vocalist Kat Candler these days, and any band listening to that strange brew is likely to have a new sound.

"I think our other songs, our earlier songs, are much more immature as far as songwriting," Candler said. "Now they're more complex in terms of guitar and melody. We have to wear earplugs at practice now, too."

Candler, Kane, bassist Brian Heggood and drummer Maya Long released a tape of their early songs, *Houses*, this summer, but see more releases — like a seven-inch — in the future complete with Arnold's own sound.

"I love Brandon (Arnold)," Candler said. "I hope we're not intimidating him by lighting. We've got four new



Stratotanker, a red-hot quartet straight out of the Big Apple, play Grand Central Cafe tonight with Jake Ryan.

Turn to JAKE, page 8

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Information Sessions:
Tuesday, Nov. 28
5pm and 5:30 pm
Wednesday, Nov. 29
7 pm and 7:30 pm
Tuesday, Dec. 5
12 noon and 12:30 p.m.

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Casino shows the fun Vegas — sex, murder

BY CHRISTIAN FOURG
STAFF WRITER

A dramatic reconstruction of the events surrounding the murder of a young man at a casino in Las Vegas is the focus of a new play at the Grand Central Theatre.

The play, "The Murder of Selena," is a dramatic reconstruction of the events surrounding the murder of a young man at a casino in Las Vegas. The play is a dramatic reconstruction of the events surrounding the murder of a young man at a casino in Las Vegas.

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Selena killer asks for new trial

Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Yolanda Saldivar, convicted last month of the murder of Tejano singer Selena, is asking for a new trial based, in part, on allegations that a juror in the case lied to cover up his friendship with the star's uncle.

In a motion filed in state district court in Houston and Corpus Christi, Texas, just before the Thanksgiving holiday, lawyers for Saldivar accused juror Jose F. Estimbo of withholding the fact that he knows an uncle of Selena Quintanilla Perez. The lawyers claim the trial's outcome probably would have been different if Estimbo had disclosed that information on a juror questionnaire or during jury selection, disqualifying himself from serving on the panel.

Estimbo, a 30-year-old electrician, has an unpublished phone number and could not be reached for comment Monday.

Last month, a Houston jury convicted Saldivar, Selena's former fan club president, of fatally shooting the singer outside a Corpus Christi Days Inn on March 31. She was sentenced to life in prison.



These are the legs of Jake Ryan. See them live tonight at Grand Central when they play with Stratotanker.

Jake from page 7

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SPORTS NOTES

Four Florida State athletes were honored Monday night for their excellence in the classroom.

Marc Anderson, a shot put and hammer thrower majoring in math education, and Lee Fictum, who runs for the cross country team, each concluded the 1994-95 academic year with perfect 4.0 GPAs and were given Golden Torch awards.

Kristen Campbell, the captain of the Lady Seminole swim team, and Megan Lenker, a track and cross country runner, both had 3.9 GPAs. Campbell plans to major in hospital-ity management while Lenker is pursuing a degree in English.

Football nominees

Four FSU football players were named to the District III Academic All-American team, comprised of Division I players from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

Linebackers Todd Rebel and Darrel Bush, along with center Andy Crowe and safety Marlin Green were all named.

FAMU

from page 12

study them to learn."

FAMU coach Ron Brown said that James' effort was good considering the things he still has to learn.

When he plays against a guy that is just 6-5, he pulls the ball down," Brown said of James, who had never played organized basketball until joining FAMU's program.

Time is what Brown says his entire team needs, with six freshmen and four sophomores on the roster.

The lone junior for FAMU, forward Sean Black, scored 12 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Black was pleased with the team's effort against the 1-2 Royals, but knows some changes are needed.

There are a lot of little things that we did that will hurt us in the future," said Black. "Things like turnovers and missed free throws won't be acceptable against Memphis.

Yes, Memphis. The Rattlers will face the Tigers Dec. 2.

"We will go in ready to give 100 percent," said Brown.

Forward Brian Davis is a native of Havana,

led the Royals with 20 points and five rebounds, while guard Randy Garner kept FAMU's backcourt on its toes with his 18 points.

The Rattlers committed 13 turnovers, but managed to make a 8-0 run in the final 2:35 seconds of the first half, to take a 22-point lead into halftime.

FAMU freshman Herb Woodard contributed 10 points, while Tyrone Lovett added eight. Senior Olatunda Martin scored 6 points.

Byron Coast, who was held scoreless in FAMU's loss to WCU, scored 15 points, shooting 75 percent from 3-point land.

We expected to play better against WCU," he said. "So tonight I took more time and didn't rush anything."

This win gives us the confidence we need going in against Memphis. We know that we have to play intense defense against them and do our best too.

FAMU's biggest lead over the Royals came at the 13:50 mark when the score was 61-31, where the Rattlers remained idle for close to five minutes, as WCU close to gap to just 19.

Off back-to-back layups by Lovett and Mapp, FAMU lengthened their margin to 20, but free throws by Garner and Baker allowed the Royals to pull within 18 in the final minutes of the game.



Scientific Mapp ran the floor for FAMU, contributing six assists and only two turnovers.

FSU from page 12

gave us a good understanding of what we need to work on. It's important to find out where you stand and what you need to improve on.

The 48-point margin of victory was FSU's largest since the 1993-94 season opener against Florida Atlantic when the Seminoles cruised to a 110-39 win.

Tuesday's game was eerily reminiscent of last year's first 20 minutes between the two teams. FSU hit only 11 percent of its first half field goal attempts while scoring a measly 13 points.

The Golden Panthers did improve slightly, this time 15 points, 21 percent from the floor.

About the only shining moment for FSU were the consecutive three pointers made by Oren Aharon and Brian Davis to end the first half. Davis' bucket prevented the Panthers from breaking the Orange Center record for first half fouls set last season, by IU.

We talked about how poor our defense was against Howard," said the 6-foot-10 Luchman. "Each (Kennedy) set a goal to allow no more than 68 points, but we only gave up 74."

Collins' 21 represented the game high, while only Randall Jackson (15 points) and Luchman scored in dou-

ble figures.

After falling one rebound shy four other times in his career, Luchman was able to pull down his 10th rebound late in the second half, giving him his first 10-plus-point 10-rebound performance.

Kirk's hands have gotten so much better," Kennedy said. "He's catching the ball in traffic, which is something, he wasn't able to do last season."

Jeremy Johnson, who sent at least three air balls in the general direction of the rim, was IU's leading scorer with 10.

Until Monday night when FSU was outscored by Howard 37-45, the Seminoles kept pouring in easy baskets in the game's final 20 minutes.

The largest lead FSU had came when Scott Shepherd concluded the scoring with a free throw at the 11:1 second mark, providing the final score.

After two wins to get a few kinks worked out, FSU now has to turn its attention to its schedule, which becomes increasingly more challenging beginning Saturday with Jacksonville.

Kennedy said he plans to use Luchman off the bench and use the lineup of Luchman, Jackson, Collins, LaMarr Green and Avery Curry.

These next five games will be a big test for us," Luchman said of Jacksonville, Tulane, DePaul, Connecticut and Florida.



Randall Jackson made his second start in as many nights. He finished with 15 points, including these two on a wicked, second-half dunk.

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36 Franz's fish fry?

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44 Gangsters

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52 Tournament passes

53 Leaders in poetry, perhaps

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56 Ludwig's libation?

58 Skeleton part

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60 Kind of rug

61 Shadow

70 Gluts

71 Party V I P sort

DOWN

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7 Rub—

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12 Rhythmic swing

13 McCaulay's shortstop

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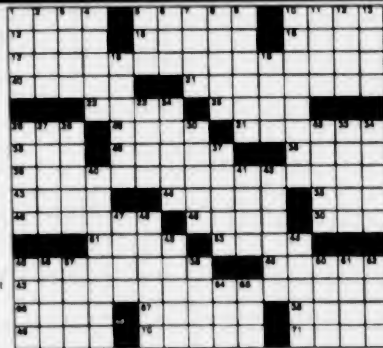
15 Mr. Seafarin

16 Entire range

17 Numbers game

18 "Zigzag" composer

19 Incautious



Picture by Henry B. Jones

30 Baker of "Picket Fences"

31 Bury

32 "The Boys of Summer" shortstop

33 "Women Who Run With the Wolves" author

34 Dinner bird

35 Eschew brawl

36 Unlucky

37 Words before Man or Pines

38 Incautious

40 Anya and Elizabeth, e.g.

41 Claudius machinator

42 Some Muslims

43 Border on

44 1989 Literature Nobel

45 "Crucifixion of St Peter" artist

46 Originally

47 Draft org

48 Copper

49 Curly coil

50 Map abbs

51 "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Donkey" (1985 book)

52 "Crucifixion of St Peter" artist

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Sports

Something familiar about FSU's win over FIU

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Florida State shouldn't have been expecting much of a challenge from Florida International Tuesday night, especially when last year's 88-41 blowout is factored in.

And true to form, the Seminoles didn't get one. Led by guard James Collins' 21 points and Kirk Luchman's first career double-double, the Seminoles easily improved their record to 2-0 with a 92-44 win over the Golden Panthers. It was the second win in as many

nights for FSU.

Nine of Collins' total came during a decisive 29-3 run to open the game, putting the victory out of FIU's reach before many of the 3,200 fans in the Civic Center could even get their seats warm.

"It's a great feeling for the coaching staff," said FSU head coach Pat Kennedy. "When you have a game like this, it's easy to come to the conclusion that you played better. And when you see each individual player doing his job, it's an indication that the team chemistry is building."

Of course, the plethora of first-half air balls, turnovers (17) and free-throw lane violations (two) didn't help the Golden Panthers (1-1), who have never beaten the Seminoles in seven tries.

"We didn't make a whole lot (of baskets) tonight," said FIU coach Marcos Rodriguez, noting the 15-of-54 shooting by the Panthers. "It

Turn to FSU, page 9

Rattlers get 'royal' on Warner Southern

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Florida A&M men's basketball team successfully conquered the Warner Southern College Royals, 79-61, in its home opener Tuesday night.

The Rattlers (1-1) rebounded from their 80-39 loss to West Virginia Saturday by dominating WSC from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer.

Led by 7-foot-1 center Jerome James, who finished the night with 16 points, three blocks and 13 rebounds, FAMU allowed the Royals to take the lead only once. That was at the 19:14 mark of the first half (5-3).

"I could have done a lot better," said James. "I'm getting the hang of the game, but that will take time. The thing I need to work on the most is remembering the plays—just like in school. I have to

Turn to FAMU, page 9



FAMU's biggest curiosity, 7-footer Jerome James, silenced the critics, temporarily. The freshman center had 16 points and 13 rebounds.



FSU jumped to an early 28-5 lead, enabling back-ups like Scott Shepherd (five points) to get plenty of playing time.

Eagles keep flying high; Lady Eagles grounded

Point guard Kerry Thompson scored 20 points and dished out 11 assists as the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team improved its record to 8-1 Tuesday night.

The Eagles handily defeated their 1-10 rival Florida Community College at Jacksonville 99-73.

TCC opened the game with a 17-3 run, but the Stars managed to stay close, eventually working to within nine at 47:38 going into the lockerroom.

Thompson was one of four Eagles in double figures. Freshman forward Gordon Scott finished with a team-high 24, while Bootsie Thornton (22 points), Rob Johnson (18 points, nine rebounds) and Thompson combined for 84 of TCC's 99

points.

Ladies not so lucky

The Lady Eagles (4-5) fell under the .500-mark with an 81-78 loss to Savannah (Ga.) Tech.

Jan Piatnik's squad had four players in double figures.

Forward Zenovia White finished with a game-high 24 points, while Pee Wee Robinson finished with 19. Demetria Newsome chipped in 12 while Avia Lee was next with 11.

Savannah Tech has four players of its own with at least 10 points.

—from staff reports



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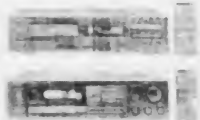
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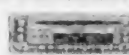
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

The mourning of a friend, page 2
Tiger Sharks take on
Lizards, page 15

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 81 YEARS

VOL. 81, NO. 67

Side Order

Tallahassee
serves you
new music
on the side

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

You would think they're busy enough.

They manage record stores, operate their own recording studios, write for newspapers, run small labels, study at universities, create art from toast, work at Suwannee Swifflers, surf the Internet and clock in and out at a dozen other miniservice jobs.

Plus they devote hours to practicing, recording, and playing out with a band.

But for some musicians, including a rising number of Tallahassee's own, that's just not enough.

Side projects — whether the musician works alone with a four-track or crams in a garage with a new band — seem to be one of the tastiest trends sweeping the seven hills.

Tallahassee's seen its fair share of wild nights courtesy of these musical cross-breeds, such as Hell Camino's one-night stand when a blend of local bands Clitaurus Rex, Skull Train and Gruel wowed the audience. Unfortunately, the genetic experiment failed like many



short-lived side projects.

In the indie world today, musicians like Lou Barlow of Sebadoh tame work on solo side projects such as Sentridoh, as well as getting with other musicians as he has with John Davis to form Folk Implosion.

Jon Spencer leaves his Blues Explosion to jam with wife Cristina Martinez and pals in Boss Hog, and Sonic Youth splits up into half a dozen projects like Mosquito, Free Kitten and solo albums.

"I think it's always good to keep your options open," Brandon Arnold, a guitarist for Jake Ryan and The Amazing Lee's band, said Monday. "Through side projects



you get new ideas because everyone's got a different attitude or technique.

"It's good to maintain your independence as a musician and

Turn to BANDS, page 7



Fries with
that?

Start things off with local solo projects Enemy From Space (Kelly Shane, at left) and Canard (Mike Coleman, at right). As a combo the two are Tars Tarkus, they



were Ultraboy. Have a huge helping of ex-Gruel-er

Tommy Hamilton (larger photo) of Nel Aspinai and side project Tight With Milk. Try Hell Camino (at angle) with (left to right) Clitaurus Rex's Tiffany Joanos, band-hopper Travis Folmar and ex-Gruel-er, Bacon Ray drummer Bruce Hamilton. If you're still hungry, spoon a little Folk Implosion — one of the indie world's tastiest side projects (with Sebadoh's Lou Barlow at right).

Student lobby gets money from FSU

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Florida State University students will be paying yearly dues to a statewide organization which lobbies on the behalf the students of the states nine public universities.

The FSU student senate voted Wednesday night to give the Florida Students Association \$15,000, even though some senators had said they were convinced the lobby did an adequate job of representing students.

Last year, FSA stood up in favor of differential tuition, a plan which allows each state university president the authority to raise tuition by as much as 10 percent. Because of FSA's position on that issue, FSU's student senate refused pay its portion of funding to FSA until the group could prove it would be more effective to FSU students.

FSU student body president John Dailey said the 49 to 3 vote in favor of funding FSA shows that the senate has faith in his decision-making ability.

"I think that I have already proven to the students and to the student senate that I can make a positive change," Dailey said. "I'm glad to see that the student senate believes in me and my leadership ability."

Most senators said they weren't exactly enthused over FSA, but felt the group deserves

Turn to FSA, page 3



Frederick
Humphries

John
Carnaghi



FAMU, FSU folks not sold on trustee boards

BY AMY WELCH AND ADAM MILLER
Staff Writers

Many Florida State and Florida A&M University administrators are skeptical about a bill which would create a board of trustees at each of the nine state universities and effectively wrench certain existing powers from the Florida Board of Regents.

It's true, there may be some problems with the current system set up with the BOR, no system is

perfect," John Carnaghi, FSU vice president of finance and administration, said Tuesday. "But I don't see how trying to create a new system with new problems can do more than add to the confusion."

The bill's author, Marjorie Turnbull — a first-term Democrat who represents Tallahassee — said it would decentralize the decision-making process by taking certain powers from the 14-member BOR

and transferring them to the universities.

Each board of trustees would have the power to set tuition rates, hire and fire university presidents and allocate money from the university's budget to projects without first passing the idea by the BOR, Turnbull said.

Each board would contain seven members chosen by the governor, she added. The members

Turn to TRUSTEES, page 7

Miller was a caring friend

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Friends of Curtis Miller Jr. say they don't understand why anyone would want to end the 23-year-old's life.

He was courteous and would go out of his way to help others, they say. "He was a hell of a nice kid," said Pat Edwards, a co-worker of Miller's at Miller's Hair Works and a long-time friend of the Miller family. "He didn't bother anybody, he wouldn't do nobody no harm."

Edwards said that she had known Miller since he was 7-years-old and had always been proud of him.

Miller was shot to death Tuesday night in his home during what police say appears to have been a home-invasion robbery. At around 8 p.m., someone fired several shots at the front door of Miller's home at 3246 Nekoma Lane.

Miller's roommate told police that the intruder screamed for Miller to open the door. When Miller did,

He was a down-to-earth person. If he could help a person out and it was in his power, he would.'

—Marcus Long about Miller

the robber shot him. Miller died soon after.

According to news reports, an unidentified neighbor claimed he saw Miller get into an argument with a man over money and, when Miller admitted he didn't have all the money he owed, the intruder shot him. Police have said they have no evidence to corroborate the story.

Miller knew a lot of Florida State University football players and other athletes through working for his father at their family-owned barber shop, Miller's Hair Works, for at least five years.

"He was a down-to-earth person," said Marcus Long, an FSU football player who knew Miller for about a year and a half. Miller used

to cut Long's hair. "If he could help a person out and it was in his power, he would."

Miller's roommate, Tavares Walden, was upstairs during the robbery. He told police that he heard some of what was going on, police said. Walden reportedly said he heard Miller open the door and then heard some yelling.

Walden said that while he was walking downstairs he heard several shots. Police say Walden said he then saw one man shoot Miller and run out of the house.

Police found some money on the floor of the townhouse, but could not tell if anything had been stolen. No one else was physically hurt, and no arrests have been made.

COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE CLARK
Staff Writer

Dollar Tree robbed

Two men, one with a gun and one wearing a ski mask, robbed and tied up three employees of the Dollar Tree Tuesday night, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokeswoman Rhonda Scott.

The two robbers came into the Dollar Tree, 1214 S.E. Capital Circle, through the back door while three employees were stocking the back room just before midnight, Scott said.

The assistant manager said that she thought the hold-up was a joke until she saw that one of the men

had a gun. The armed robber ordered her to open the safe and lie on the ground while the other robber ordered the other two employees to lie on the ground. The employees were tied up, and the robbers took the cash and ran out the back door, Scott said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University
SOBER SISTER LESBIAN AA meeting held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. Place to be announced. Call 575-9072.

DELTA SIGMA THETA AND OMEGA PSI PHI holds a seminar "Dating, Mating and Mating" at 7 tonight in Smith Hall lounge. Refreshments will be served. Call 580-0373. There's also a step-show at 12 noon in the Union courtyard on Friday.

THE EMPOWERMENT PARTY hosts the first town meeting for the 1995-96 academic year 5 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium. The meeting will address students' issues and concerns over the State of Minorities on the Campus of Florida State University. All students are invited to attend.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB holds a social meeting at 6 tonight at

The Loop. R.S.V.P. Kimberly if you haven't done so.

OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID sponsors a student financial aid application workshop to be held on Tuesday evening. For more call 644-1983 or 644-1914.

Community
TALLAHASSEE CLIMBING CLUB holds a "Bouldering Party" at 8:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 at the Rock Gym in Railroad Square. Call 224-ROCK for more.

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Thursday November 30, 11 - 8 pm.
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Saturday December 2, 11 - 3 pm.

No admission charge. Tea and pastries will be served.

FSU Museum of Fine Arts

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Alex Pacheco spoke at FSU last night.

Tenacity will keep endangered animal's alive

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Tenacity, like a snapping turtle and Alex Pacheco, is the reason some animals today no longer suffer by the wrath of human hands.

"Snapping turtles are the most ferocious, carnivorous animals," Pacheco, co-founder and president of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), said Wednesday to nearly 100 people at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium.

Never get in striking range because he's never going to let go, and that's tenacity.

PETA's perseverance is the reason Mexican cows are no longer branded in the face as they come into the United States, and why 90 percent of the wire traps used to slowly kill animals in the rain forests no longer

exist.

PETA has helped stopped animal testing at many companies such as Avon, Revlon and Benetton.

Pacheco said he spoke at FSU to gather more PETA members to stop the slaughtering. He used two videos to help him in this venture.

The first video, "Changing minds, changing times," was packed full of celebrities voicing their opposition to animal testing, animal dissection and the fur coat industry.

This glossy version of animal treatment featured animals that were mutilated or caged with hundreds of others animals. This was toned down compared to PETA's second, uncensored video. "There is a lot of footage in (the first) tape, but not what's in this one here," Pacheco said. "That's why I'm here."

As Pink Floyd's "The Turning Away" began to play so did the sniffling. A bleeding ferret caught in a trap was displayed on the screen. Neck breaking, genital and anal electrocutions and blow torching of conscious animals filled the audience's eyes.

If that was not a good enough eye-opener for those in attendance, then they got a good dose of animals being bashed and their necks cut open as their blood poured out.

But to Pacheco, 37, that is nothing new and nothing good. He grew up on a farm in Mexico that killed animals, but he did not become an animal-rights activist until 1980 and in his third year of college — when he visited a slaughterhouse. It appalled him.

Now PETA has 500,000 members and it is the reason, he said, that he

must show video tapes of humans abusing animals.

The bad news is that (animal mutilation) is going on," Pacheco said. "The good news is that we can stop a hell of a lot of it."

The Student Organization for Animal Rights (SOAR), a national organization new to FSU, is helping PETA stop animal cruelty. They were at the lecture to support Pacheco and his organization.

Katie Loesch, the founder of FSU's chapter of SOAR, said they hope to gather as many people in their group as possible to help spread the word — including those who aren't vegetarians.

"We're open to anyone who wants to help," Loesch said.

To get involved in SOAR, call Loesch at 681-6643.

FSA from page 1

a second chance to prove it can effectively represent students at the state Capitol.

"It's been pointed out that John (Darley) and FSA can't take responsibility for the actions of

the past," said Tribe senator Tony Vivian. "We have to give them a chance."

Progressive Coalition senator Rusty Hellein said the vote was not about FSA's intentions, but what the group has accomplished — and that's been nothing.

Hellein said that an organiza-

tion which gets \$15,000 for doing nothing is never going to accomplish anything.

Those senators who said they still had reservations showed their displeasure in FSA by abstaining from the vote.

PC senator Gabe Parra-Blessing, who abstained, said that although

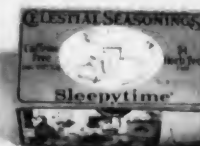
FSA will get its money, student government will still be watching the organization.

"I intend to try and pass a resolution through senate next week that would hold FSA accountable to FSU," he said, "and if anytime in the next few months we believe they are not doing their

job, we will withdraw any remaining money that we have given them."

Tribe student senator Courtney Chase said the senate had no choice but to vote in favor of the resolution. Without FSA, FSU students will have no representation at the state level during session.

86.3% of college students surveyed had a less than 1-in-17 chance of remembering the exact number of college students surveyed who could recall without looking the percentage given at the beginning of this sentence by the time they reached the end of it.



Just a reminder that cramming for finals will only do so much.

Get a good night's sleep.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Flag waving

A number of *Flambeau* readers have questioned why we would print an article on the Confederate battle flag flying outside the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Why, in the absence of a lawsuit or some other kind of complaint that would warrant a "timely" news story, would the *Flambeau* bother opening this can of worms. Our response — enough people possess sufficiently strong feelings on the flag's symbolism to warrant an article, as evinced by the letters we've received since its publication.

We don't agree with those who say that the story isn't timely. One only has to be lucid during at least a small part of the day to realize that racial tensions have not been ameliorated by the O.J. debacle or the Million Man March. An article dealing with the Confederate flag serves as one more opportunity to promote dialogue on an issue that requires more discussion.

Some say that this kind of dialogue only serves to make matters worse — that we are only fanning the flames of racial division. But we believe that discussion is essential to solve the problems related to racism in America today. Without an intelligent exchange of opinions on the matter, all that remains is ignorance. And we don't think that ignorance is bliss. To the contrary, ignorance results in hatred, no matter your race.

The flag has been a part of Southern history for well over a century. It has served as a point of division ever since it first flew in the wind. Some take a sincere pride in the meaning they find in the flag — whether they consider it a sign of white supremacy or of Southern heritage. Others consider it a disgraceful reminder that this is a land of the free only if you're the right color. By featuring the flag as the *Flambeau* did, we hope to make people think about where they stand on the issue of race relations. The letters to the editor's page has served as a forum for the fruits of this thinking.

With a meaningful flow of ideas maybe areas experiencing strained racial relations, e.g. Tallahassee, might be able to avert consequences worse than the written word. We think that it's better for these ideas to be put in print and taken to heart in a positive way than for us to pretend that racism and Confederate flags don't exist. To choose the latter course of action only serves to perpetuate the problems associated with black-white relations.

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Knocking direct lending cuts

Editor's note: The following is a letter sent to House Speaker Newt Gingrich two weeks ago by the American Council of Education, and signed by several hundred university and college presidents. A copy was recently faxed to the *Flambeau* by the Alliance to Save Student Aid, an organization formed in Washington, D.C., in February to lobby on behalf of 60 higher education groups.

The Alliance has actively opposed efforts by Congressional Republicans to severely curtail the direct lending program, which has benefitted tens of thousands of students. The attack on direct lending is a major bone of contention between Congress and the White House, and President Clinton has promised to veto the budget if it harms direct lending.

Curiously enough, the names of FAMU President Frederick Humphries, FSU President Sandy D. Alombarde and TCC President T.K. Wetherell are not among those who signed the letter. Since the letter does a nice job outlining arguments against caps on direct lending, we decided to reprint it, for what it's worth.

Dear Mr. Speaker:

In the coming weeks, you and the Administration will decide the fate of one of the most innovative federal student aid programs: the Federal Direct Student Loan Program. We are very concerned about efforts in Congress to limit direct lending, which currently provides about 40 percent of all student loans. We oppose any provision that would arbitrarily limit the ability of schools to participate in direct lending, as we would oppose any effort to force schools into direct lending against their wishes. We ask that in your deliberations with the Administration about the future of federal student loans, you retain institutional choice with regard to the participation of colleges and universities in either the direct student loan or the guaranteed student loan (Federal Family Educational Loan) program.

We write as presidents and chancellors of colleges and universities that are currently participating, or plan to participate, in direct lending, as well as those that intend to continue their participation in the guaranteed student loan program. Maintaining the availability of both direct and guaranteed loans is a sound policy that should be preserved, because schools' ability to join either of the two programs has improved the student loan process for all students and schools, regardless of whether or not they participate in direct lending.

Those of us who represent colleges and universities already in direct lending can attest to the improvement it has brought about for our institutions. We can report first-hand on the benefits of direct lending for our students: the simplicity of application, the speed of delivery of funds, the disappearance of lines of students waiting to endorse their checks at registration time, the precipitous drop in the number of emergency loans issued to students waiting to hear about their loans from banks

and guarantors, and fewer visits to financial aid offices. Students often borrow less under direct lending because they know they can adjust their loan amounts without repeating the entire application process, and therefore only borrow what they believe they need, not the maximum for which they are eligible. Students will also reap the benefits of the income-contingent repayment option, which is only possible through direct lending. At the institutional level, direct lending has eliminated redundant paperwork, reduced staff time allocated to dealing with thousands of lenders and dozens of guarantors and other intermediaries, and vastly improved our overall aid delivery processes because it seamlessly integrates with other federal aid programs.

Those of us who represent institutions that are satisfied with the guaranteed student loan program also support the continued availability of the direct loan program to institutions. The competition created by direct lending has induced banks and guarantors to improve the efficiency of their delivery process, and has, for the first time, provided the student loan industry with market-based incentives to provide better service. The guaranteed student loan system has improved more since the phase-in of direct lending two years ago than it did over the more than two decades of its existence prior to 1993. These improvements were brought about by the fact that schools can now select the student loan program that provides them with the best service. Capping or otherwise limiting the direct loan program would undermine the market-based incentives that have so dramatically improved the guaranteed student loan system. The student loan system needs more competition, not less.

The current direct lending legislation was enacted as a bipartisan compromise a mere two years ago. Some 1,400 schools, relying in good faith upon what was presented to them as a major federal initiative, have invested substantial institutional resources to implement a program that they believed would better meet the needs of their students. These same schools, and several hundred others that have been planning to join the program in its third year, now confront the prospect of massive disruptions to their financial aid operations and their institutional planning. If direct lending is capped, many of these schools would be required to commit new institutional resources to pay for yet another overhaul of their loan delivery system.

Schools now have the option of participating in direct lending or the guaranteed student loan program based on their assessment of which program works best for their students. This has provided a strong incentive to both the Department of Education and to the student loan industry to improve the quality of their service to borrowers and schools. This is precisely the outcome that the bipartisan architects of current direct lending law intended in reforming the student loan system two years ago. We urge you to allow the forces of competition to continue to determine what percentage of the student loan market each program captures by retaining the current direct lending law.

FPIRG CONSUMER CORNER

Don't forget about Mother this Holiday Season when shopping

BY BETH KIDDER
Special to the Flambeau

As we all know from hearing and seeing the incessant post-Thanksgiving advertisements, the holidays are drawing near. In fact, there are only 17 shopping days until Hanukkah begins, 25 until Christmas. There are many ways to celebrate this season, from attending religious ceremonies, to watching football, to spending time with family, to eating troughs of great food. Unfortunately for our environment, however, as the commercial aspects of the winter holidays have grown, so too have the negative effects on the environment. More decorations mean more trees cut down and more toxins in your home.

With a little creativity, however, it is easy to change this trend without losing the joy of giving that the season brings. Consider using your purchasing power as a means to give a gift to the Earth this winter holiday season. I began using some of these ideas last year and found that the gift recipients truly appreciated my efforts, and I myself got a profound sense of satisfaction from being part of the solution, instead of the problem.

Here are a few suggestions to get your creativity flowing:

- Instead of a cut tree, buy a pot-

Help to promote the protection of endangered species, the end to toxic pollution, and increase corporate responsibility.

ted, re-plantable tree that may outlive its owner and benefit the planet. Florida FPIRG estimates that at least 16 million trees will have to be disposed of in landfills and incinerators this holiday season.

- Use holiday cards that are made with post-consumer, recycled paper instead of those made from freshly-cut trees. Every ton of recycled paper saves 17 trees and 7,000 gallons of water during production.

- Avoid using toxic "Santa Snow," which contains perchloroethylene, a toxic chemical that is a suspected human carcinogen and a known cause of liver and kidney damage. Instead, cut out snowflakes from felt, cloth, or recycled paper.

- Buy a gift from an environmentally friendly store or order one

from an environmental gift catalogue. Some of my personal favorites are the Real Goods, Earth Care, and Whole Earth catalogues. Their products are creative, reasonably priced, and they benefit the environment through energy- and water-saving features, the reduction of toxins in your home, and through the use of recycled materials.

- Avoid toys and gifts with excessive packaging, such as "gift sets" for perfumes and gloves. This cardboard, plastic, and paper and other packaging currently makes up one-third of what we throw away! It is easy to create your own gift set with reusable containers such as baskets with cloth liners.

- Give a gift membership to an environmental group such as Florida FPIRG, Greenpeace, or Sierra Club. Most memberships entitle the member to a magazine or update newsletter, so it will be informative and fun for the recipient. You will be helping to promote the protection of endangered species, the end to toxic pollution, and increase corporate responsibility. Also, your gift dollars will be going to protect the Earth, rather than promoting additional consumption.

Beth Kidder is a consumer advocate for the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

GOP lawmakers want to work with Democrats

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Hoping to restore civility and break the partisan deadlock on the federal government, a group of 24 independent reform-minded Republicans turned an alliance Wednesday to work with conservative Democrats on important legislation such as a budget.

"Our purpose is ... to see if we can't become a meaningful force to further enhance and support the conservative agenda of this Congress," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., the group's interim chairman.

Tauzin, a former Democrat who switched parties earlier this year, said the Mainstream Conservative Alliance would work closely with a similarly-sized conservative Democratic group known as the Coalition. "Our goal is to build more bipartisanship, to break gridlock and deadlock, and to be of assistance wherever possible to reaching across the aisle to find broad-based, broadly supported conservative solutions for many of our nation's problems," Tauzin said.

Rep. F. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., said he hopes the two conservative groups will be able to restore much of the civility that prevailed in prior congressional sessions and shift the focus from personalities to issues.

"Things have gotten nasty and bitter and that's not right, that's not good for anybody," Shaw said.

Make A Statement At The Prudential

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Needed to manage a group of 10-15 Financial Support associates, taking overall responsibility for technical and operational issues. Areas of accountability will include: monitoring, working, developing/updating procedures and training materials, providing team training/coaching, evaluating team performance, and identifying/ resolving related problems. A BS in Accounting, Finance or equivalent and 1-3 years of experience in a related field. A strong knowledge of accounting/treasury procedures required. Salary range: \$15,000-\$18,000.

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Needed to perform various clerical tasks including bookkeeping and check reconciliation, cash forecasting, invoice processing, and cash receipt suspense clearing, control, distribution and posting to general ledger. Responsibilities include: training, monitoring, and providing technical assistance to team members. Candidates should possess a BA/BS in Accounting, Finance or related field, and 1-3 years of experience in a related field. A strong knowledge of accounting/treasury procedures required. Salary range: \$15,000-\$18,000.

Financial Support Technicians

Needed to perform a variety of clerical tasks including processing of disbursements and unclaimed property checks, deposit and disbursement, money and G/L statement and control. Candidates should possess 1-3 years of related experience. A general understanding of accounting and treasury procedures is preferred. A BS in Accounting, Finance or equivalent is preferred. Salary range: \$12,000-\$15,000.

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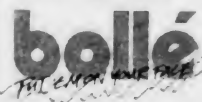
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The Tuzla airport is readied for U.S. arrival

BY HOLLY YEAGER

Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — A team of 10 American military officers arrived in Bosnia Wednesday to inspect the airport in Tuzla, the likely arrival point for the first wave of U.S. forces that could be dispatched as early as this weekend.

Those troops — the first of the 20,000 GIs destined for Bosnia — will use the airport to bring in personnel and equipment for the American military headquarters and communications center at Tuzla.

Other elements of the American operation, part of a 60,000-strong NATO peacekeeping force, will arrive by sea and rail.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman called the airstrip "a pretty good chunk of concrete," but told reporters here that the facility will need some work to be able to accommodate U.S. cargo planes.

NATO defense ministers meeting in Brussels gave their approval Wednesday to plans for the peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, dubbed Operation Joint Endeavor. The alliance's political leaders are expected to endorse the plan by Friday, which would prompt the quick deployment of an advance team of 1,400 soldiers, including about 700 Americans.

The remainder of the force is to begin moving into Bosnia within 96 hours of the formal signing of the peace accord in Paris in mid-December.

The group of 10 U.S. military officials, led by an Air Force colonel, is one of a handful of small American survey teams that have been traveling to Bosnia over the last month, gathering information about the condition of transportation and communications facilities in the area. The unit is scheduled to report back to American commanders in Germany by the end of the week.

Fogleman said Air Force officials have already learned some details about the airport from Danish and Turkish forces that have been using it to supply their troops that are part of the United Nations peacekeeping force now stationed in Bosnia.

Weaknesses in the airport's lighting and navigation systems mean it can't be operated around-the-clock, Fogleman said, adding, "We understand what needs to be done to bring it up to speed."

U.S. forces will have to increase the amount of space available for moving and unloading planes, perhaps by using steel planks to expand the area that is suitable for planes, Fogleman said.

As part of the peacekeeping effort, Air Force pilots will continue to enforce the "no-fly" zone that has been in place over Bosnia since April 1993.

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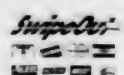
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Bands from page 1

not get tied to just one band," Arnold added. "Sonic Youth is my godhead of real, true artists. They have so many things going as far as side projects, but they still have a home base. It's fun as a listener to keep track of what your favorite guitarist or singer is up to — it can give you a starting point to experiment with new music."

Two members of local band Bacon Ray play on their own. Former-drummer-now-guitarist Mike Coleman calls his solo project Canard, and guitarist Merlin Mann is well, Merlin Mann.

"I really don't have any extra time, but I've always wanted to do this," Coleman said. "It really provides me with an outlet for more experimental stuff."

On his own, Coleman toys around with production — the mix is a far cry from the silly yet tight sounds of Bacon Ray. Coleman doesn't plan on playing out either, he says he's sticking to just releasing the audio oddities, including the new red-hot green seven-inch split

with Kelly Shane's project, Enemy From Space. Together Shane and Coleman call themselves Tars Tarkus and plan on releasing soon.

Mann says that the solo project for him, which showcased his talent for coining phrases and strumming a guitar, is over.

"The solo thing for me is kind of lame. It's not like I need to be the most popular boy in town or anything," he said.

So while you won't be hearing Mann solo, you will hear him playing covers of "The Love Theme from Moon Patrol" and Frank Sinatra songs, with Cakehole that is.

Cakehole, which Mann claims originally started as a duo of him and his computer, served as an opportunity for him to create "a combination of dance favorites and indie rock." But now it includes Kim Mundt, artist Dennis Gephardt, Nel Aspinall's Curt McNeal and Bacon Ray's Jason Emmett.

"We all play different stuff like keyboards, Dennis has this Casio saxophone, and there's a dulcimer," Merlin continued. "Right now we're not ready. We've got five or six songs. Some are standards like 'The

Lady is a Tramp,' but we also play this kicking, Middle Eastern-sounding take on Men At Work's 'Who Can It Be Now.'"

McNeal keeps himself busy with not one side project, but two. In addition, he along with Loren Almeroth and Mikey Kilpatrick equal Lo-Fi, a band that lives up to its name. For this band, McNeal puts down his usual instruments of choice — the guitar and bass — for drums. The three recently opened for past local punks Pink Trim when that band played a reunion show at Grand Central Cafe.

"I like playing drums," McNeal said. "I also wanted to do a band that would be different than Nel Aspinall. Lo-Fi is more simplistic in song structure. It's more fun."

Another member of Nel Aspinall spends his time jamming with other musicians, but Tommy Hamilton is no stranger to side projects. Ex-Grue member Hamilton is on his second project this year — when side project L'emergo broke up, he formed Tight With Milk.

"If you concentrate on one thing, you can burn out on it faster," Hamilton said.

Trustees

from page 1

would most likely include alumni and others who have principal interests in the university. Turnbull said.

There may also be one or two student board members, but that provision hasn't been added to the bill. Turnbull said she would most likely amend the bill to compensate that need after the bill is nailed down by the drafting committee.

The BOR would remain in charge of assembling the state university system's central budget and allocating the bucks to universities, Turnbull said. But after that, the board of trustees takes the helm, she said.

"If a university knows it needs a new degree program or a new building, why should it have to wait six months to get on the BOR's agenda when it could just allocate the money itself?" she said.

University of Florida's president, John Lombardi, agrees with Turnbull that universities should have more power — an idea which has caused quite an uproar in the BOR and has contributed to calls for

Lombardi's resignation. Regent James Heekin suggested in a personal letter to Lombardi that he resign. Lombardi has applied for the president's job at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, but there is no word yet if he got the job.

The potential Lombardi departure disturbs Marilyn Young, FSU's faculty senate president. She has not decided yet whether a board of trustees is a good or bad idea. "President Lombardi is a major figure," she said. "He is good for the University of Florida, and to lose him would be a real loss for the system."

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte could not be reached and FAMU President Frederick Humphries declined to comment.

Carnaghi said when he worked at Purdue University there was a board of trustees system set up, resulting in strong competition among the universities. "Everyone was at each other's throats," he said. "The competition for money was so fierce that it became a very frustrating situation to be in."

While there wasn't a BOR in the system Carnaghi worked in, he still thinks that any board of trustees arrangement can create a damaging

competition between schools.

"It can really hurt the smaller schools who don't have all the powerful alumni that you find with the bigger schools," he said. "There has to be a group that can step back and see the whole education system, not just a bunch of groups looking out for themselves."

"I think the BOR's done a pretty good job up to now — not a perfect job — but I think everyone needs to sit down and examine the consequences before tinkering around with a system that already does a decent job," he added.

FAMU is one of the smaller universities that would not benefit from a board of trustees, according to Beulah S. Hemmingway, FAMU's faculty senate president. FAMU does not get its fair share now, Hemmingway said, but with a board of trustees it would get even less.

"Evidence has shown that historically black colleges and universities have not been able to maintain the same market shares under a separate board of trustees," Hemmingway said. "Until there is a study done that shows the impact a board of trustees will have on FAMU then I say, 'absolutely not.'"



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At Week's End

Nel Aspinal an Automatik hit at Friday night party

By BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Staff Writer

Local band Nel Aspinal didn't play for the records they'll be releasing Friday night at Grand Central Cafe.

Automatik Records just in Atlanta did.

It's official. A Tallahassee band is signed to a record label and its name isn't Bill Wharton and the Ingredients.

What that means in layman's terms is that the threesome will not only get to spread their sound via the blue vinyl of the brand new seven-inch *Titanic Days* ("Titanic Days" b/w "In the Movies") without pinching a penny, but the company will shell out enough tokens for a full-length expected to hit the shelves next spring.

They'll be playing together for the first time in town since early summer with another recently-signed Florida band, Home.

Nel Aspinal

"I was out of the country when all of this happened," Chad Laird said Tuesday. "Curt called me and told me about it, but I don't feel any different or anything."

While member Curt McNeal claims all the details aren't worked out, Dutch East India is favored to distribute the singles and a tour may be in the near future for the band.

Ironically, Automatik signed Nel Aspinal on the basis of hearing a tape of new and unreleased songs, without the knowledge that their recently-released seven-inch, dubbed *Wiffleball* by fans ("Cowboy Park" b/w "Tourniquet"), made the CMJ playlist or that it would sell half its printing in a few months.

"We recorded six or so songs in April," McNeal said. "My friend Jay



Locals on Label

Tallahassee's Nel Aspinal, pictured above from left to right: Tommy Hamilton, Curt McNeal and Chad Laird, will be releasing their second seven-inch this year, *Titanic Days*, at right, on Automatik Records. The party with Tampa band Home starts at 9 p.m. at Grand Central Cafe (\$3/\$4). The new single ("Titanic Days" b/w "In the Movies") will be on sale for \$3, and the *Wiffleball* single for \$2.

and I were on our way to Chicago and we stayed with this lady (Shay Ruckel, owner of Automatik) in Atlanta and gave her the tape. When I got back from Chicago she called and said it was awes — okay, she said she liked it and that was it."

Friday's show will more than likely be different than the last time you caught Nel, the set will feature almost all new songs, including those from the single and even one by drummer Tommy Hamilton. He hands drumming over to McNeal on

"Dresser Drawer."

"Curt and Chad basically write everything, they're so good at it," Hamilton said. "I wrote one song that we just recorded and I play guitar on it. Curt was so happy because he gets to play the drums."



Home

Home, a four-piece Tampa band, was "discovered" not by sending out demos, calling record companies or playing out, but by just staying home.

"We were practicing one day and this girl was visiting a friend who lived at the practice space and she overheard us playing," guitarist Andrew Deutsch said Tuesday. "So she told her brother about us who works at A&R and we were signed."

Relativity released Home's ninth effort, a full-length aptly titled *IX*, which followed eight tapes they put out themselves. The future in terms of recordings include a 10th album on their label, Screem Music, and an 11th on Relativity.

Home's sound is often compared to Pavement, a comparison they still aren't quite used to.

"I don't think we'll be compared to Pavement as much on the next album," Deutsch said. "Any kind of so-called Pavement influence probably came from a different, but similar influence, like David Bowie. It's funny, kind of like a blow to the pride when you hear you're a rip-off of or similar to another group."

It seems as if Home doesn't even need to change their sound as far as music journal's are concerned. The past few months have brought numerous glowing write-ups and many stars to Home, who will tour for two weeks after kicking off the '95 Winter Tour Friday.

"I'm looking forward to seeing snow and wearing layers of clothing," Deutsch said.

Catch a ride Home with Nel Aspinal at Grand Central (College Avenue, 681-6665) Friday at 9 p.m. \$3.21 + \$4. All ages as always.

A Prism of music shines Thursday

By AMY SEAY

Flambeau Writer

The word "prism" usually conjures visions of rainbows, but the School of Music has given the term a whole new meaning.

James Croft, director of Bands at Florida State University, explained, "As a prism refracts light and you don't know where it's going to go, the Prism Concert refracts sound which means all of the different events occur in different parts of the auditorium... so you might have an ensemble that's on stage with one event and the next event takes place in the balconies."

The Prism Concert has traditionally been a two-night event, but the School of Music decided to add a third performance this year with the concert opening tonight and running through Saturday. Even so, the concert has been sold out for several weeks but tickets of those who cancel may be available at the door.

Turn to PRISM, page 11



Tab Benoit plays Friday night at The Moon with two sets at 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for 21 and over, \$9 for 18-20.

Louisiana guitar picker Tab Benoit plays Moon

By CHRISTIAN BOURGE

Staff Writer

Tab Benoit is a blues musician, pure and simple.

If you don't believe it, just check out his show Friday night at The Moon.

"I started playing music because I enjoyed it, because I love to play," explained Benoit Friday. "And I play the blues because I love to play it most of all. It wasn't like this music is cool and I want to be cool, because when I really got into the blues it wasn't cool. Nobody really knew what the hell it was. The music just fit me well."

Thus well-fitting genre more than just fits Benoit. It sears from his fingers into his guitar. The blues roar from his throat like he was listening to Howlin' Wolf in

the womb. Benoit's intense talents have earned him a growing following in the past few years, especially in this area — where his shows at the Moon have become a regular treat for local blues fans.

"It is a high," said Benoit about playing live. "There is a buzz that you get from it that is like no other. There ain't no drug that is gonna give you what you get from being on stage. Especially when the people are singing along with a song that you wrote. When the gig is over, you definitely feel a buzz and it takes a while to come down from that."

Benoit is currently touring to support his third album *Standing on the Bank*. It is a great blues album with a deep reflect

Turn to BENOIT, page 11

CALENDAR

This weekend officially will be December, the month of Santa, Rudolph and Burl Ives belting out "Have a holly jolly Christmas..."

Tallahassee will throw this year's "Winter Festival: A Celebration of Lights, Music and the Arts" this Saturday, taking up just about every street and alleyway in downtown. The nighttime Celebration of Lights begins at 6:15 and the Jingle Bell Run gets underway at 6:45 p.m. with thousands of joggers and walkers wearing silly Santa hats. Then the big Christmas parade rolls through the heart of town at about 7:30 p.m. After that, downtown will buzz with live music, food vendors, arts and crafts and more.

The Fourth Annual Candlelight Tour begins at 6 p.m. and runs until 9 p.m. at the The Knott House Museum, the Historic Walker Library and The Lewis House. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Santa's Enchanted Forest display will be open 4 to 9 Sunday night.

At the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science, the December on the Farm festival will start at 9 a.m. and finish at 5 p.m. Visitors can pick up tips on quilting, candle-making, weaving, blacksmith work and other 19th-century skills. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5.50 for senior citizens and \$4 for kids between the ages of 4 and 15. Members get in free. The museum is located at 3945 Museum Drive.

If you can't wait for the weekend to get a taste of Christmas—and don't particularly care for window shopping at the malls—drop by the opening reception for



The works of Judith Strong (left), Robin Rodgers (right) and others will be on exhibit Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 8

p.m. The Winter Festival juried art show and awards ceremony on Friday at 6:30 p.m. in City Hall.

Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of "Greetings," which opens Thursday and runs Friday through Sunday and Dec. 7-10. Showtime is 8 p.m., except on Sundays, when it's 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 for students. Call 224-8474 for more information.

Get ready blues fans, Tab Benoit, a young Louisiana guitar picker, plays the Moon on Friday. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door.

Checkout the Cream Abdul Babar / Midget Superfly show at the Club Downunder Friday night. Admission is free for FSU students with valid ID, \$3 non-students.

The FSU Men's and Women's

Glee Clubs will perform a wide variety of ditty's, everything from Bach to barber-shop, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Oppenman Music Hall. The show is free.

Big Daddy Webster and Red Hot Lava at Dave's CC Club play Saturday night. \$5 at the door.

Marvin Sease performs Sunday evening at the Quincy National Guard Armory. The show, dubbed "The Million Man March Benefit Show," starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 day of the show.

Tallahassee's Pas de Vie dance troupe will perform selections from "The Nutcracker" ballet on Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Monticello Opera House in downtown Monticello. Tickets are \$12 for the general public; \$10 for members and senior non-members; \$8 for

senior members and \$5 for student (18 and under). For reservations, call 997-4242.

The Railroad Square holds its annual Tour of Studios on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Individual artists will open their doors to the public and galleries such as SPACE and the 621 Gallery will also hold exhibitions. Railroad Square is located off Railroad Avenue between the Civic Center and the FAMU campus. The tour is free.

The Tallahassee Symphony Society's annual Holiday Tour of Homes runs Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with glimpses into five of Tallahassee's finer homes. General admission is \$15 and there's a combined tour and lunch package available for \$25. All proceeds go to support the symphony and its youth orchestra. For more info., call 224-0461.

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Temptation challenges gender roles and government control

BY PAUL COSTAGLIOLA
Flambeau Writer

A natural connection exists between communist controlled Eastern Europe and the U.S. today, says artist David Klein.

"The National Endowment for the Arts is an example of the government literally controlling what we see," Klein said in an interview earlier this week.

This weekend Klein will demonstrate the "potential tyranny of government" when he stages *Temptation* at the Turner Auditorium at Tal-

lahassee Community College. The play, an updated version of the story of Faust, was written by Vaclav Havel, the current president of Czechoslovakia.

"Havel is the hippest political leader in the world," Klein said. "At one point, I think he had Frank Zappa serve as his Minister of Cultural Affairs. In honor of that, we decided to use some of Zappa's music to open the play."

Set in a laboratory at the "Institute," Dr. Faustka is torn between his officially sanctioned scientific work

and his personal, yet forbidden, interest in the occult and the supernatural.

Although the story has been told many times, from Marlowe's famous version to the American musical *Damn Yankees*, Havel is clearly drawing upon his life experiences in Eastern Europe as he addresses numerous issues raised in the play.

"It's one of the great myths of Western society," Klein said. "The Renaissance man who pays the ultimate price. But this is a very different take on the myth."

One of the differences that Havel has added is a sadomasochistic hero pursued by the roguish director of the institute. Couplings by all the cast members constantly play with sexuality and challenge gender rolls. All of this is layered between the issues of political control asserted by government and questions of personal responsibility and conformity.

Klein, who presented his doctoral dissertation on acting earlier this month, enjoys working in unorthodox aspects of theater. But he is concerned about the state of theater in Tallahassee.

"The absence of a large venue is one of the problems," Klein said. "There's also a lack of non-university associated theater. This means that some very talented professional actors who live in town are just not getting involved. And that's everyone's loss."

"*Temptation*" plays at the Fred Turner Auditorium at Tallahassee Community College, located at 444 Applevard Dr. Show time is 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for everyone else.

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Benoit from page 8

tion of the past, but with Benoit's own characteristic blues style. He manages to incorporate bits and pieces of many practitioners of the blues while remaining true to himself. The album runs from straight-ahead jams to tear-jerking tunes that make you want to slit your wrists. It is a great representation of his overall style, but Benoit is not the biggest fan of recording albums.

"I am not really a recording fan," Benoit said. "I like to play. Being in the studio is a little too clean. I like to do it quick and get out. I think the blues is a live thing. The album should be a collection of the live gig

instead of the live gig being a copy of the album."

"A record should be a moment in time from a guy's career. What you are hearing when you hear my records is what I sounded like at that moment and time, and I think that every one of them is going to sound different because I keep changing."

This changing sound is based upon the basics. Blues is a music steeped in tradition and the past. In order to play it and be good, one must know where it comes from in order to know where one wants to take it. This fact has not been lost on Benoit.

"Everybody really, all the blues greats: John Lee Hooker, Lightning Hopkins, Robert Johnson — all the

way up there to Buddy Guy, B.B. King and Albert Collins," explained Benoit when asked what musicians he draws from. "I try not to sound like one guy. I want to sound like myself, so I try to pick out things I like from everybody."

The blues is a music that can take a toll on its players. It is a live music above all and it's not really a mainstream style. This combination can be lethal in terms of living on the road and trying to reach a large audience, but Benoit would not give it up for anything.

Tab Benoit appears Friday night at The Moon with two sets at 9 and 10:30 p.m. Doors open at 8. Tickets are \$8 for 21 and over, \$9 for 18-20. Call 681-MOON for more information.

Prism from page 8

"We could sell out another one, I'm confident," Croft said. "The telephone continues to ring. People who've gone for years, (say) 'They're all gone?.. Isn't there some way?' Well, no there isn't." He added with a laugh, "We're not going to do four performances. The kids would lynch me."

The popular annual concert was originally started to impress high school students visiting FSU for one of the School of Music's best recruiting events beginning today and running through Sunday. This event is called the Tri-State Band Festival and Conducting Conference and for the 460 high school musicians involved this year, it's a very big deal.

High school students representing the best young musicians in Florida, Alabama, and Georgia, will arrive on-campus today, hand picked to participate in four days of intense rehearsals and a final concert Sunday under the direction of nationally acclaimed conductors. The students are also here to learn a little bit about Florida State and its music school, and to see their elders perform in the Prism Concert.

Why is Prism so popular? The sheer size of it alone is impressive: over 700 Florida State music students and faculty participate in 90 minutes of non-stop sound. The music itself includes everything from baroque ensembles, steel-drum calypso, and the Marching

Chiefs, to the finale of the "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold."

High school students aren't the only ones who enjoy Prism. The audience for the first two nights are primarily members of the local community.

According to Mike Stanley, who is participating in several ensembles for the concert, "This is our chance to show to everyone that we are every bit as good as the papers say we are."

Current FSU music students agree the concert has an enticing effect on potential recruits. As Mike Stanley, who is participating in several ensembles for the concert, put it, "You get kids from Georgia who have been die hard (University of Georgia) fans their entire life and they come here and hear the Chiefs do the war chant, and they say, 'We're coming here, man!'"

Claire Knob, a bassoonist also in several Prism ensembles, said her Tri-State and Prism experiences in high school definitely influenced her decision to attend FSU. "They give you special attention," she said. "It's like an official invitation to come here."

Knob enjoyed it so much last year as a high school student, she decided to give back by volunteering to chaperone students this year. According to Croft, it's these efforts from students like Knob and the Band Program as a whole that Tri-State and Prism could not do without.

The Prism Concert itself relies on the synchronized timing of musi-

cians and Ruby Diamond Auditorium stage hands. There's only one dress rehearsal for the event, yet throughout its 12-year history very few things have gone wrong. Some of last year's audience members complained when the brass section in the balcony above them emptied its spit valves during a tangle, and Stanley could recall a performance when the lights didn't come up in time for the music. However, Stanley gave much of the credit of the concert's success to the stage hands, saying, "they're pretty awesome."

That adjective might apply to the concert itself. "If anyone is in the finale and the end of 'The Garnet and Gold' doesn't bring a tear to their eye, they just don't go to Florida State University," Croft commented with a chuckle.

The Prism Concert plays at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets have sold out but may be available at the door, \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. You can hear the Tri-State Festival bands' concert 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door, \$6 for adults, \$4 for students and senior citizens.



King Creon (Jon Preston, standing) towers over Antigone (Montego Glover, right) and Ismene (Julia Coffey, left) as they console each other over the death of their brother in the FSU School of Theatre production of Antigone, which runs Nov. 30-Dec. 2 and Dec. 5-9 at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 matinee on Sunday, Dec. 10. Tickets are \$12 general public, \$9 for students.

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Sports

Depleted Sharks face off with Lizard Kings

BY GLEN TORBERT

Staff Writer

Two weeks after a rash of injuries sent one-third of the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks to the bench, things haven't improved at all.

Now the team has to figure out how to take on the Jacksonville Lizard Kings tonight without six of its best players, and with the memory of giving up 17 goals in two games last week still fresh in everyone's minds.

"When it happens to you, you walk around for a couple of days and ask, 'Why me?'" But everybody goes through it," Christensen said.

Injuries aren't the only reason the Sharks are so short-staffed. After talking with Christensen Wednesday, forward Mike Prendergast decided to retire.

"Michael just found it difficult to put on his gear and go out and play," Christensen said, adding that playing seemed to be more and more like a job for him.

Prendergast will return to his hometown, Boston.

Goaltender Mark Richards returned to the ice for practice Wednesday but as expected, he felt sore afterwards.

Richards suffered a slight fracture to his tibia when a puck slipped through his padding during a pre-game warm-up Nov. 10 at Jacksonville. The injury was originally feared to be season-ending.

"Richards is not going to dress until he's game-ready, and he is not even close to that right now," Christensen said.

Also out are forwards Darren Schwartz, Ron Pasco and Greg Geldhart and defenseman Hardy Sauter. Forward/defenseman Mikhail Zdanovskiy is on 60-day injured reserve.

Former Tiger Shark Mike Prendergast (left) announced his retirement Wednesday. He said that he had lost interest in playing hockey. Tallahassee will also be without the services of goalie Mark Richards, who practiced Wednesday but was still suffering some soreness in his injured leg.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Turn to JACKSONVILLE, page 15

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New York Times News Service

ATLANTA — Time is running out to place your Olympic ticket order before the holidays. The mail order window closes Friday.

After that, you will have to take your chances in the state's Olympic Gold weekly ticket lottery or wait for telephone sales to begin in early February.

Unless, of course, you want some hard-sell soccer tickets, which Atlanta Olympic organizers — saddled with 2.4 million seats — are going to great lengths to unload.

You can continue to order soccer tickets through the mail. There's also an order form on ACOG's Internet home page: (<http://www.atlanta.olympic.org>).

But, if you had pinned your hopes on more familiar Olympic sports such as swimming, diving, boxing, weight lifting, or even table tennis, you're too late. Those were gone months ago. Even archery and volleyball now are sold out.

Scott Anderson, ACOG's managing director of Games services, says he's pleased with the results, even though the number of orders fell short of his 500,000 target.

"What we found is the average person is expecting to stay longer and go to more events than we expected," he said.

About a quarter of the 540 ticketed sessions are still available, with the majority of those in soccer, baseball and field hockey. Of the 146 remaining sessions, 98 are the three lower-demand sports — all of which have numerous sessions in big venues.

However, several finals or semi-finals are still available, including shooting, women's basketball, canoe/kayak, men's field hockey, and men's and women's soccer.

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida A&M women's basketball team opens its 1995-96 home schedule tonight with a 7 p.m. tipoff against Tuskegee.

The Rattlerettes are trying to break into the win column for the first time this season, after losing three road games to begin the season. FAMU played Monday night at Southern Mississippi. Despite 21 points, 14 rebounds and 10 blocked shots from center Teresa Jenkins, the Rattlerettes still fell 78-57.

FAMU coach Claudette Farmer will have to find a replacement for guard Delicia Walker, who will miss tonight's game because of a death in the family.

Aubry's fund

Anyone interested in donating funds to the Aubry Boyd Fund can send their support to The Aubry Boyd Fund set up by The Capital City Bank, P.O. Box 900, Tallahassee, Fla., 32302.

For any further information, call either 671-0300 or 644-1461.

—from staff reports

Jacksonville

from page 13

Tallahassee has been playing with several players out for two weeks, but pulled off a 3-2 shootout win over Mobile Nov. 15 and a 3-1 victory against Charlotte Nov. 17. Since then, the short-handed Sharks have fallen on hard times, taking a 9-1 shellacking by Richmond Nov.

22 and then losing to Louisiana 8-5 last Friday.

To combat the high number of goals given up, Christensen had the players working on their defense and neutral-zone play in the practices between Friday's game and Wednesday.

"I think if we tighten our defensive zone up, we'll be fine," forward Cal Ingraham said. "We've got a lot of things to work on for sure, but we're working hard and hopefully it'll pay off."

Looking for a few good sports writers

If you like sports and need a few extra bucks for your weekend keg party, then becoming a sports writer at the *Flambeau* might be the job for you. Or if you're just a sports fan with a little extra time on your hands... well, you get the picture.

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